Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO TIMES, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 194- VOLUME 12, NUMBER 38.

Local Briefs

Benny Jackson, of Jasper, spent the holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.L.Brown.

Mrs. Audrey Burchfield spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Burchfield of West Blocton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herrin and children spent the week end with relatives in Demopolis.

Mrs. Sam Klotzman and family spent Sunday and Monday in Montgomery with friends.

St.Sgt.Pete Givhan has returned to Lexington, Va., after visiting his family for a few days.

David Fuller celebrated his fourth birthday with a party given him by his mother.

A number of Baptists were present for the Watchnight Service Sunday night.

Miss Helen Hartley and Mrs. Lydia Lawley entertained Saturday, Dec 23, complimenting Miss Myra Frost, who was married to Mr. Victor Scott last Tuesday.

Christmas decorations were used and the guests were served fruit cake, coffee and nuts.

Guests included Misses Anne and Sylvia Appleton, Evelyn and Julia Ward, Julia Rogan, Elnora Reynolds, Mrs. Jackie Villadsen, and Mrs. Theda W. Nordan.

New-Type Rockets Fired at Germans

Use High-Velocity Missile Developed by Navy.

WITH UNITED STATES NINTH AIR FORCE, FRANCE.—American fighter-bombers equipped with rockets that are in action in western Europe are using a new type of missile that offers the great advantage of a high ratio of fire control for the pilot.

Maj. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, chief of the Ninth tactical air command, announcing the use of the high-velocity rocket by some Thunderbolt squadrons, said:

"It implements aircraft with a new weapon of tremendous possibilities. Further, it is very significant that the Thunderbolts are still able to bomb, machine-gun and fly as well with rockets as without.

"Their first use in France against enemy armor fully confirmed our high expectations and will undoubtedly lead to the increased use of this weapon."

General Quesada said that the new rocket had been developed by the United States navy, adding that "the navy did a better job on rockets than we."

"The power for the rockets is difficult to manufacture," he said, "and this held up their use until some weeks ago, when the first rocket-equipped planes were thrown in in close support of ground forces."

News of these rockets has been released now that several such planes have fallen into German hands.

Intermediates Have Social at Church

A group of Intermediates of the Baptist Training Union and their leaders had a social hour at the Baptist Church Friday night. Games and songs were enjoyed by all. Hot chocolate with marshmellows and cookies and peanuts were served.

Those present were David Ward, Mavis Powell, Betty Ann Smitherman, Leonard and Lula Nix, Anna Gene Norris, Junior and Joe Bradford Betty and Imogene Smitherman, Clara Winislett, Wm. Henry Mitchell, Charles Blankenship, Dr. and Mrs. Fuller, David Fuller, J. T. Atchison, Malcomb and Betty Lou Miles, Mary Katherine and Mrs. W. G. Hicks.

Honey Needed for Bees' Survival Through Winter

Every colony of bees should have a young queen to help insure a large population of fall-reared young bees as the overwintering population to prepare for the next season. Since active worker bees in summer live only five or six weeks, it is the young bees reared in August, September and early October that survive the winter, according to V. G. Milum, agriculturist, University of Illinois.

Winter survival is also dependent upon a good supply of honey stores which are consumed while the bees are producing heat by muscular activity to keep up a temperature in the winter cluster of 75-85 degrees Fahrenheit. Except in regions where there is a fall honeyflow from smartweed, Spanish needle, asters, or other late-blooming flowers, the year's honey crop is stored in the hives. By late summer rains may stimulate further growth and nectar secretion from some of these fall flowers.

With sugar rationing, beekeepers should leave an adequate supply (35-40 pounds) of honey on each colony. Pollen cannot be used as a substitute for honey to provide energy, but a plentiful supply of it is needed as part of the food in addition to honey for the growth of bees in the larval stage.

Empty Steel Drums Serve Soldiers in Many Ways

One of the most popular applications and certainly the most refreshing for weary, grimy soldiers is the use of empty steel drums as shower baths. A crude tank and spray can be made with one drum. A more elaborate design consists of a main tank which formerly was a 55 gallon oil drum and a "shower head" consisting of a No. 2 tin can with nail holes in its bottom.

A satisfactory wash boiler consists of one-half a drum, or a complete empty drum can be laid on its side with a removable hatch cut in the top to facilitate boiling. The fire, of course, is built underneath the boiler.

Empty drums also serve as dugout ventilators, smoke stacks and culverts, in addition to the more routine uses such as rubbish containers, water boilers and tanks for compressed air.

In swampy country, soldiers often use empty drums as foundations for tent floors, thereby raising the floor well above the discomforts of wet, mushy ground.

Evelyn Ward Given Place In Who's Who

Miss Evelyn Ward, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Ward, 416 Highland Street, who will receive her B.S. degree from Alabama College in May, is among those students who will be listed in the 1944-45 issue of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The book will be released in April.

This publication is published through the cooperation of over 600 American universities and colleges. Its purpose is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers; as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; and as a recommendation to the business world.

Miss Ward is a member of Kappa Pi, was president of Alpha Lambda Delta, served as a senator for three years, was president of Sigma Alpha Sigma, president of the President's Council, and was on the honor roll for three years. She graduated from Montevallo High School in the class of 1942 and during her high school career served as a member of the Student Council.

German Officer Learns About Allied Advance

ARRAS, FRANCE. — A stalwart German lieutenant was deeply chagrined recently when a 16-year-old French Maquisard, prodding him with a rifle, led him into a British field headquarters near the Belgian frontier.

"It is useless to take me prisoner," he told the British. "I will be free again in one hour. You are surrounded. The war is over."

With a side wink a British officer brought out an unmarked map and said gravely, "This is serious. We did not know we were surrounded. Show us."

The German captive bent over the map and pointed along the coast in the north and along the roads to the south.

The British officer then showed him a battle chart marked with the latest developments and told him something about the number of Allied tanks, troops and guns storming across France to Begium.

The German gaped incredulously.

"If what you say is true, then the war is indeed over—for us," he said glumly.

Star of German Films Blackballed in Sweden

STOCKHOLM. — Zarah Leander, Swedish actress of the German film industry, announced today she would not appear in the Karl Gerhard revue in Stockholm this fall because of the strong protests of Danish and Norwegian refugee artists in Sweden.

She had already signed a contract with Gerhard, noted Swedish producer and notably pro-Allied.

Beauteous Zarah even got in trouble with the Nazis after she signed the contract—they banned all her recordings from Germany.

Baptist Hou[illegible] May Be Heard Sun[illegible]y

College Library Comp

Southern Baptists wil[illegible]ugurate the 1945 Baptist Ho[illegible]ge-ther with their Centenn[illegible]ru-sade Program next Sunday [illegible]n-ing, January 7th, 7;30 CWT, [illegible] Dr. Wallace Bassett of Da[illegible] Texas, speaking on the Baptist Hour network. The subject of this general [illegible]ries is "The Call of a New Era."

With Southern Baptists seeking to win a million souls to Christ in 1945, ans with millions of young men from the homes of the nation in military service, it is appropriate that Dr. Bassett's subject should be, as announced by thre Radio Committee, "Prayer For a Stricken World."

Dr. Bassett has been pastor of the Cliff Temple Baptist Church of Dallas for more than 25 years, and is recognized as one of the great preachers and spiritual leaders of our day.

The music this year will again be by the Baptist Hour Choir under the direction of John D. Hoffman.

The program will originate from WSB, Atlanta and can also be heard from WBRC, Birmingham and WSFA, Montgomery.

MONTEVALLO BAPTIST CHURCH

9;45 - Sunday School

11;00 - Morning Worship and observance of the Lord's Supper.

6;45 - Training Union

7;45 - Evening Worship-Sermon, "Let Us Pray," by the pastor.

Moderate Changes Mark American Temperatures

Of the two extremes of temperature that man is compelled to face he is less likely to survive excessive heat. The average person passes his lifetime in a climatic zone where temperatures seldom range more than 100 degrees between summer and winter extremes.

But the human race has existed in the face of still greater temperature records—from that of 136 degrees of heat at Azizia, in Tripoli, to the 90 degrees below zero cold of Siberia.

The vicissitudes of American weather closely match the extremes of high temperatures found elsewhere in the world. In Death Valley, Calif., a heat of 134 degrees holds our record. And in Wyoming a cold of 67 degrees below zero has been observed. Each extreme exacts its toll of lives, with heat the victor in most cases.

The effect of heat varies with individuals. One who perspires freely benefits by the cooling of the skin, induced by evaporation, and is not so apt to become prostrated in a drier climate. But, with high humidity, when the air is saturated, evaporation no longer functions and the perspiring individual is placed at a great disadvantage. In fact, more suffering occurs when heat is accompanied by high humidity, than even at a greater heat but with drier air.

Wilton

S 1 c Herman Moreland, Jr., who is stationed in New Orleans, was at home on a short leave this week.

Mrs. Clifford Saunderson spent the week end in Selma with her husband, who had the misfortune of getting his arm hurt several weeks ago and is still in the hospital. We hope he will be better soon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swanzy had as their visitors last week the latter's mother, Mrs. Jones, and their little grandson, Jimmie. Both returned home to Talladega Sunday.

Miss Lois Hubbard, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hubbard in Selma, visited her sister, Mrs. J. M. Splawn, Friday.

Mrs. Grey Strother and Miss Johnnie Sanders spent Sunday and Monday in Manchester, Ga., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Vail visited Mrs. Georgia Averett over the week end.

Sgt. J. W. Ward' who has been at home on furlough, has returned to Miami for reassignment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cates and children, of West End, visited Mrs. Mary Fancher and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons visited Mrs. B. G. Rhodes and family one afternoon last week.

C.Ph.M. James Reeder, who has been in the Southwest Pacific for about three years, is at home on furlough. St.Sgt.Jiggs Reeder was also at home for a hew days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Braumbaugh and Tommie, Jr., spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Maggie McClendon, who has been ill, is improving.

S 1 c Billie Thompson, who spent the Christmas holidays at home, has returned to duty.

Mrs. Edith Carothers, Mrs. Mae Moreland, Mrs. Chester Turner, and Jolene spent Christmas in Selma with relatives.

Mrs. Dan Parkman, Mrs. Mike J. Haile, Jr., and Tim, from Brewton, Mrs. H. A. Talley and daughter Patty, of Demopolis, visited Mr. and Mrs. R.D.Gunlock, Jr., over the week end.

On your favorite N. B. C. station every Saturday morning
11:00 A. M., E. W. T.
WISE WSOC WFBC
WPTF WSJS
10:00 A. M., C. W. T.
WSB WSM WAPO WROL WSFA

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The popular size tire for bombers is the 56-inch, the making of which takes as much time as the building of seven large truck tires. And an active bomber may need an entire new set of tires each month.

Statisticians have developed the fact that the rubber used by the U. S. in the war up to date averages about 145 pounds per man in uniform. In World War I rubber consumption represented about 32 pounds per man.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Get Into Action For Full Victory!

Washington Digest

Liberal Ground Swell Sweeping Over Europe

Underground Coalesces Democratic Groups In Fight for Popular Government; Look to 'Big Three.'

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

As the New Year approaches, Washington is preparing to experience the results of two titanic struggles which will chart the course followed by this nation and the world in the decades ahead.

One contest will be witnessed on the floors of congress. The other in some unnamed spot where President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, Marshal Stalin and perhaps General De Gaulle will sit down and try to agree on details of the framework of an international organization for the maintenance of peace.

The election was supposed to have settled the old issue of "isolationism versus internationalism" but those terms were far too indefinite to delimit any lasting decisions and since November our allies have been strewing land-mines of doubt along the way, causing many cases of non-interventionist jitters in congress.

There will be debate in the senate flavored with remarks, the tenor of those which criticized the British course in Greece.

As to the battle behind closed doors, you can imagine that the American viewpoint will need all the support the President can rally behind it, to overcome the tendency of Messrs. Churchill, Stalin and De Gaulle to fall into all the old bad habits of their happy power politics days.

In order to understand the differences which have already arisen between those who support British armed intervention in Greece and those who support the state department's action in protesting against it, it is necessary to take a look behind the scenes and see what these forces are which are bound to shape the new governments of Europe as they are re-born after the period of democratic hibernation during Nazi-Fascist occupation or control.

U. S. Favors Self Rule

In the first place, there is a powerful, liberal-oriented ground swell to be discerned everywhere if we look for it. It is the belief that, eventually, this force will dominate, which has prompted the American "hands-off" policy. Uncle Sam merely says: "Let the people of the various countries choose the form of government they want. Those who want democracy enough will get it if there is no outside interference."

That is one thing to bear in mind. Another is that this ground swell, as I call it, is the result of many different factors — not merely hunger and discontent or faith and enlightenment; not only inspiration or desperation, but aspiration as well, aspiration toward the natural historical and evolutionary goals of progress which are a part of man's eternal struggle for liberty.

The reaction against Nazi tyranny and the successful resistance to German control in the form of the underground, generated certain forces toward freedom and independence. The underground made its own laws, gave opportunity for the coalescence and strengthening of all democratic movements. It was natural when the Germans were driven out that these forces refused to bow to representatives of any regime, no mattter how beneficent, if it had about it even the slightest odor of sanctified feudalism.

It is necessary to get this premise firmly fixed in our minds or else fall into the error of writing off every revolutionary movement as "communist," including some certainly no whit less virtuous than our own in 1776.

It is well to study the France of today in this connection, and interesting to note the comment which appeared in the French press at the time of the first revolts in Belgium and later in Greece where Allied support was given the government in power. The "Franc-Tireur," whose name indicates the "underground" flavor of its opinion, explains why, so far, France has had no such internal trouble.

"It has been our great good fortune," it says, "to have a man to protect our honor and prepare the liberation, who had such character and personality that he is universally accepted, acclaimed and followed by the entire nation as our leading member of the resistance."

The last seven words are the important ones — "as our leading member of the resistance." In other words, De Gaulle was able to lead his fellow countrymen into liberation without chaos because he had the approval of the most active and most militantly democratic elements of the underground.

New Spirit In Greece

Papandreou, premier of Greece during the revolt, with all his virtues, was no De Gaulle in that respect.

I was reliably informed that Papandreou had expressed firm anti-monarchic sentiments, that he is, as he says, a democrat and a socialist, that he had a clean record through the occupation. But—and what a "but" there is, judged by such standards as I imagine "Franc-Tireur" would hold up – Papandreou was selected by the King with British consent. The motives back of his election may have been honest enough and practical enough from the standpoint of the old order. Here was a man with a good record who, it would seem, could reconcile the royalists and the leftists. But that formula itself violates the very principles of the new order, and when the left-wingers began to feel that the cabinet was monarchist and British-made, they withdrew and their followers refused to give up their weapons.

All armed groups in Greece not absorbed officially by the army were ordered to turn in their arms. The police, of course, did not turn in their arms and they were the same police who had helped the prewar Metaxas dictatorship, and later the Germans, "keep order." The "sacred battalion," a group composed chiefly of former Greek officers who fought bravely beside the Allies all through the African campaign (and were charged with containing a strong monarchist element) was not disbanded but became a part of the army.

Translate the above into terms of the French attitude and see how impossible acceptance of a Greek government such as that could be to groups thinking as the French resistance groups think.

There is every reason to believe that the leftist movement in Greece and elsewhere in Europe, even where the majority of their leaders may be led by communists (as was not the case in Greece) is actually at heart a drive against tyranny and toward democracy.

Here again it might be wise to examine some of the opinion expressed by Frenchmen now backing the De Gaulle provisional government which is a product of the forces similar to those operating in other liberated countries.

The leading editorial in the December issue of "Free France," that attractive and informative magazine published in New York by the French provisional government, gives the reasons for the change of attitude toward the French communists as follows:

1. The French communist party joined the resistance movement and later gave its allegiance to De Gaulle's national committee.
2. The comintern was dissolved.
3. The communists rendered invaluable aid to the resistance movement.
4. The striking collaboration of all French patriots in the underground struggle removed many prejudices, including the suspicion of "communists sans patrie" (a political group with loyalty to no fatherland).

Looking Into the Future

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

• Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

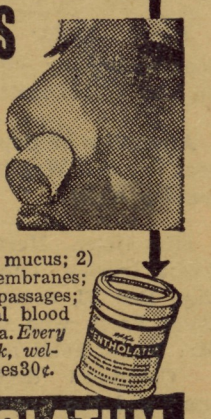
Lumber Yard Help Wanted, white or colored, full time, overtime, should live in Hollywood, permanent work. Apply Doc. Hampton, **Lindsley Lumber Co., Hollywood, Fla.**

Longest Distance Flight Nonstop Is 3,563 Miles

The longest distance flown nonstop today over a regular civilian air route is the 3,563-mile hop made by the planes of the Qantas Empire Airways across the Indian ocean between Albany, Australia, and Colombo, Ceylon.

The second longest distance is the 3,376 miles flown between New York City and Lisbon, Portugal.

easy way to UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS



Nostrils clogged, membranes swollen? Quick, spread cooling Mentholatum in nostrils. Snuff well back. Speedily it starts **4 vital actions:** Helps 1) Thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate local blood supply to "sick" area. *Every breath brings quick, welcome relief.* Jars, tubes 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS

A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 98 years—Hanford's BALSAM OF MYRRH! It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oak and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.

Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35¢; household size 65¢; economy size $1.25.

G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y.
Sole makers of

Balsam of Myrrh

Get Your War Bonds ★
★ To Help Ax the Axis

Kidneys Must Work Well-
For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of *why* the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

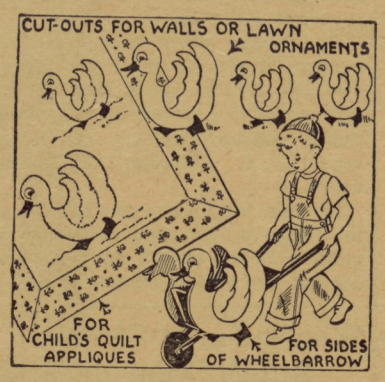
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Jolly Duck for Toy Or Lawn Ornament

THIS wheelbarrow is easy to make from scraps of lumber. The wheel is cut out of wood and held in place with a bolt. You may be able to salvage a metal wheel from some discarded toy. The ducks are cut out of plywood with a jig saw or by hand with a



coping saw. They are then nailed to the sides of the wheelbarrow and the fun of painting and stenciling begins. You just trace the pattern on the wood and follow the color chart.

* * *

NOTE—Pattern 258 gives an actual-size cutting and painting pattern for the large wheelbarrow ducks and for smaller ducks to be used for lawn ornaments or applique designs. Large diagrams showing how to cut and assemble the wheelbarrow and a complete list of materials required are included. Ask for pattern 258 and enclose 15 cents with name and address, direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 258.

Name.....

Address.....

WHY QUINTUPLETS always do this for CHEST COLDS!

To Promptly Relieve Coughing—Sore Throat and Aching Muscles

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. Powerfully soothing—Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds—but ALSO helps *break up congestion* in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. *Wonderful for grown-ups, too!*

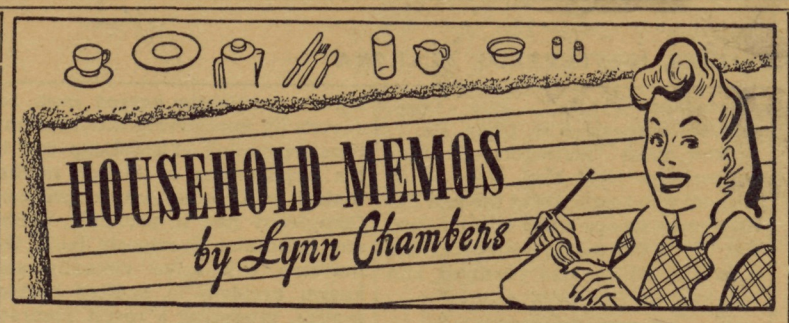
In 3 Strengths → MUSTEROLE

TAME UNRULY HAIR Give it that well groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair lying flat. Always use Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

Druggists recommend PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!



Sugar Substitutes Come Into Limelight After the Holidays

Have the holidays exhausted your supply of sugar and sweets? Today's collection of recipes is especially planned for the low sugar budget, for strange though it may seem, there are many foods which can be fixed with a minimum of sugar.

Try packaged mixes, dried fruits, candied fruits, and the sugar substitutes if the sugar canister is getting empty. There are many packaged fillings which will relieve sugar from being used in pie and cake fillings, and these come in a variety of flavors.

Substitute as many of the fresh fruits for dessert as possible, and if they are baked, sweeten with maple or corn syrup. If your favorite cookie recipes call for one cup of sugar, use ¾ of a cup. They will be just as good, if a little less sweet.

Marble Molasses Cake.

½ cup butter or substitute
¾ cup sugar
2 eggs beaten
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup milk
2 teaspoons allspice
3 tablespoons molasses

Have all ingredients at room temperature. Measure out flour, sugar, salt and butter in bowl. Beat for 2 minutes. Add eggs and milk and beat for another two minutes. Take out one-third of batter and mix with molasses and allspice. Drop by spoonfuls into greased loaf pan, alternating light and dark mixture. Bake in a moderate oven for 1 hour. Serve plain or frosted.

Angel Cake.

1½ cups light corn syrup
5 egg whites
5 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup sifted flour
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt

Boil syrup until it forms a soft ball when tested in cold water.

Beat egg whites stiff but not dry, pour syrup over them slowly, continue beating. Add the lemon juice and vanilla. Beat this mixture until it holds its shape. Fold in egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored. Fold in sifted dry ingredients. Bake in large ungreased tube pan in a slow oven (300 deg.) until well browned and done, about 60 minutes. Invert until cake loosens. Ice with following:

Sugarless Icing.

1 egg white, unbeaten
½ cup light corn syrup
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients in top of double boiler. Beat with a rotary beater until thick enough to stand in peaks. Spread on cake.

A delightful spicy pudding can easily be made from sugar substitutes, and these are guaranteed to satisfy the family:

***Ginger Pudding.**
(Serves 6)

1 cup hot coffee
2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup molasses
1 well-beaten egg
⅓ cup sugar
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon each cloves, nutmeg, ginger

Pour coffee over shortening and stir until melted. Add molasses and mix thoroughly. Add egg and beat. Add sifted dry ingredients, mix until smooth. Pour into wax-lined square pan and bake in moderate oven (350 deg.) for 30 minutes. Spread with the following:

Orange Topping.

⅓ cup sugar
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
2 tablespoons orange juice

Mix all ingredients and sprinkle on top of pudding. Return to oven which has had heat turned off, for about 10 minutes.

Orange Fig Whip.

1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup broken fig-filled cookies
1 cup orange sections
½ cup broken nutmeats

Whip milk and fold in cookies. Add orange sections and nut meats then chill thoroughly. Pile lightly into sherbet glasses and serve.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Chic Millinery

The new draped hats go towering higher and higher. Increasing enthusiasm is being shown for the newer modes styled after the manner of the stunning headgear pictured above. The hat at the top is of gray felt with a crown wider at the top and creased horizontally. Another winter creation that shows striking originality is the party hat shown below. It is done in a Lyon's type velvet in a new color called bleeding heart pink. The velvet chou dips down over one eye and flares high on top. A huge pin of jet is used at the side-back and a square-meshed veil adds a prettily feminine touch.

Crochet for Towels, Scarfs, Pillow Cases

Easy to Crochet.

ONE, two or three crocheted butterflies form the edge of lovely towels, scarfs, or pillow cases embroidered in these floral motifs.

* * *

Butterfly in pineapple design crocheted in no time. Pattern 7239 has transfer pattern of 5 motifs averaging 5 by 11 inches; crochet directions. For this pattern send 16 cents in coins, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

No._____

Name_____

Address_____

Political Parties Forgotten In Many Local Elections

Despite the dominance of political parties in this country, thousands of local public offices are filled today in nonpartisan primaries and elections, says Collier's. California, North Dakota and many other states vote for all judicial and local officers without the use of party designations, while Minnesota and Nebraska also choose members of their legislatures by this system.

Moreover, 1,248 of our 2,033 cities with over 5,000 population elect their councilmen on nonpartisan ballots.

Famous Maids

HELEN of TROY, WHOSE FACE "LAUNCHED A THOUSAND SHIPS," WAS SO BEAUTIFUL THAT ADMIRERS FOUGHT THE TROJAN WAR FOR HER.

THIS MODERN MAID IS FAMOUS BECAUSE SHE PERSONIFIES PURE, SWEET, WHOLESOME *NU-MAID*, THE ONLY MARGARINE CERTIFIED BY ITS MAKER TO BE A "TABLE-GRADE" MARGARINE.

The mild, sweet, churned-fresh flavor of NU-MAID has made it a favorite for cooking and seasoning, as well as for a spread and other table use.

As fine a spread as money can buy

LAUNDRY SOAP FREE

With every CASH ORDER for 2 dozen 25c pkgs. of Washing Powder, we include as "get acquainted" gift, 1 dozen 6c bars Laundry Soap. Mailed postpaid for $6.00.

GENERAL PRODUCTS CO. (U-2), Albany, Ga.
(Dealers & Jobbers Write for Prices)

A REALLY FINE TEA
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Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Bonds Over America

SPANISH TREASURY

Florida demonstrates the old maxim that good things are made slowly. Long before the Pilgrims landed in the North, Spanish and English explorers were battling to plant their colonies on the East Coast. Sebastian and John Cabot sailed along there in 1497 and in 1513 Ponce De Leon christened Florida. By 1647, St. Augustine had a population of 2,000. In 1586 Sir Francis Drake destroyed the town and looted its treasury. Spain rebuilt it the next year, much more substantially. Reconstruction must be done all over the world when the guns are silent. Buy more War Bonds to speed the day when the world can begin to rebuild. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Not Too Happy Over Nazi Loot

'Cabbage Kids' Find Wiping Up After Retreat of Germans Tedious.

WITH U. S. TROOPS IN FRANCE. —Everybody in the American army is pleased with the supplies taken in captured German dumps except the "Cabbage Kids."

That is the name one detail gave themselves after being assigned to remove a couple of tons of cabbage left behind by the precipitate Nazi retreat from the Paris area.

It was a warm, sunshiny afternoon and the strong overripe cabbage made its presence widely known as the soldiers shoveled it into a truck.

The driver of the "Red Ball Cabbage Special" was Corp. Hal F. Crouse of Maiden, N. C., who said he had already carted away one truckload and was bemoaning the fact that it was not a load of Luger pistols so he could have stocked up on souvenirs.

Not For Mailing.

"But you can't mail your friends a boxful of German cabbage," he said, leaning against a tire and holding his nose.

"The next time the Jerries move out I hope they take their cabbage with them—or make sauerkraut out of it," said Pvt. Meyer Matluck of the Bronx, N. Y.

Pvt. Solon Gray of Flint, Mich., just shoveled away in silence as two "cabbage removal" squad sergeants — Sgt. H. M. Woodall of Gladys, Va., and Sgt. James F. Beale of Terre Haute, Ind.—looked on from a safe distance.

Another unusual job for soldiers was performed by army engineers who built three ferries and operated a passenger service for troops and vehicles across the Loire.

All Bridges Knocked Out.

All bridges had been knocked out by Allied planes or blown up by French Maquis to trap German forces in southern France.

Ferry vehicles were made by putting pieces of treadway bridging across six assault boats lashed together. They were powered by small outboard motors, whose efficiency amazed the French farmers. They couldn't see how such a little putt-putt gadget could work so well.

The ferries were promptly named "42nd Street," "Brooklyn," and "Hoboken."

"We can take a ton and one half ambulance across," said Corp. Michael Suprock of St. Clair, Pa.

Their most "distinguished" passenger was Nazi Maj. Gen. Erich Elsner, who surrendered the last 20,000 enemy troops south of the Loire. But his 20,000 troops walked across a bridge which was repaired and put into service soon after.

4,000 Autos a Day Are Headed for Scrap Heap

WASHINGTON.—More than 4,000 autos are being scrapped daily and approximately 1,500,000 will leave the highways permanently this year.

The OWI estimated that the supply of new cars subject to rationing had dwindled to 20,000 and that 650,000 used cars are in dealers' hands.

By the end of this year the number of privately owned passenger cars in operation is expected to be about 23,750,000. The ODT regards 20,000,000 privately owned cars run by essential drivers as the minimum number necessary to keep the civilian economy in operation.

Machine Solves Many Problems

Calculator Will Be Used to Explore Vast Fields In Mathematics.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — A machine that "thinks" and is possessed of an algebraic superbrain has been presented to Harvard university.

The machine, the theoretical basis for which was worked out by Comdr. Howard H. Aiken, U.S.N.R., associate professor of applied mathematics on leave from the Harvard graduate school of engineering, performs every mathematical operation called for in every known type of mathematical problem.

At the dictation of a mathematician, it will solve in a matter of hours equations never before solved because of their intricacy and the enormous time and personnel which would be required to work them out on ordinary office calculators.

For the present the calculator, which consists of an interlocking panel of small gears, counters, switches and control circuits only a few inches in depth, held in a steel frame 51 feet long and 8 feet high, will be used by the navy for war service.

Use After War.

After the war it will be used to explore vast fields in pure mathematics previously barred from research by excessively intricate and time-consuming calculations and in the applications of higher mathematics to all quantitative sciences. Completely new in principle, unlike any calculator previously built, the machine will solve virtually any known problem in applied mathematics, producing a result accurate to 23 significant figures.

Among many time-consuming problems the machine is especially designed to handle are the computation and tabulation of functions, evaluation of integrals, solution of ordinary differential equations, solution of simultaneous linear algebraic equation, computation of least squares and operations in harmonic and in statistical analysis.

In the completed machine are 500 miles of wire, 3,000,000 wire connections, 3,500 multiple relays with 35,000 contacts, 2,225 counters, 1,464 10-pole switches and tiers of 72 adding machines, each with 23 significant numbers.

To carry out solutions, the machine is equipped to consult logarithmic and other functional tables lying in it or coded on tapes.

The operation of the machine is controlled by a coded tape. To use it, a mathematician must prepare the problem for the machine, converting figures, signs and symbols into code holes according to a code book written by Commander Aiken with the assistance of Ensign Campbell.

Skill Not Needed.

The operator, who need not be a trained mathematician, then punches code holes, using a specially developed punch, into the control tape to feed the problem to the machine. Each item of information punched amounts to a single statement of direction, such as "take the number out of counter A; deliver to counter B; start grouping operation."

The tape passes over a drum advanced by means of a rotating clutch connected to the main power drive. The holes in the tape are recognized by mechanical feelers, which close relays. These relays set up the electrical circuits necessary to the routing of numbers through the plant and the initiation of the various procedures.

Addition and subtraction are performed with the use of adding counters, multiplication with a unique mechanical multiplication table, division with the table and a sensing circuit, and computation of elementary, trigonometric and hyperbolic functions, and functions of the functions, by mechanical tables.

Encoded functions can be catalogued in the library for use in future problems. Thus a typical problem, which formerly took four expert girls three weeks using ordinary calculators, is solved by this machine in 19 hours.

Railroad Saves Paper By Thinning Tickets

CHICAGO.—To aid in the paper salvage campaign, a Chicago road is using streamlined tickets.

By cutting down the weight of cardboard tickets from six ply to two ply, the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad has reduced its paper ticket consumption by two-thirds, says L. J. Phlering, purchasing agent.

He said because of the difference in weight it has been necessary to caution ticket agents against passing out two tickets instead of one.

Wilhelmina Is Given British Order of Garter

LONDON. — Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands was invested with the Order of the Garter, the highest British order, by King George VI in a private ceremony, the Netherlands news agency Aneta reported recently. The Netherlands Queen thus became the only reigning foreign queen admitted since the order was founded by King Edward II in 1348.

Colorful Bridge

The Ponte Vecchio at Florence is one of the most famous bridges in the world. Sketched and painted by hundreds of artists, written about by great authors, and cherished in the memories of tens of thousands of visitors to Italy's great art city of the Renaissance, the Ponte Vecchio vies with other famous structures as London Bridge, Venice's Bridge of Sighs and Rialto Bridge. The old Florentine bridge has brought an atmosphere of the middle ages down into modern times. It is no mere structure for getting from one side of a river to another but a market place and cluster of workshops as well. Open to the sky along the middle of its passageway, the bridge is lined on both sides by a clutter of houses which have been for hundreds of years the homes of goldsmiths and lapidaries. In the fronts of these buildings along the bridge's sidewalks, are little shops in which jewelry and gems are displayed for sale. The work rooms are immediately behind.

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

Pvt. Harold L. Stone, Jr., Gulfport, Miss., 20, smiles because War Bonds healed his arm, fractured by a bullet in France. He had been searching houses for Nazi and was crawling out to escape enemy shelling when the blow struck.

Sergt. Norris Pendergrass, Roseburg, Ore., 21, suffered a broken leg, broken jaw and flesh wounds when Nazi threw a grenade into tank in which he was riding. All his wounds are mending satisfactorily because War Bonds provided him with the best medical care overseas and in America.

Permanently washed out of the war when a rifle grenade blew up close to his left foot in France, P.F.C. Martin Grubanowitch, 20, Milwaukee, Wisc., of the Rangers says War Bonds are the best investment people can make. They are restoring him to civilian usefulness. He says buy War Bonds.

Hit in the head and leg by mortar shell fragments while taking a hill, Pvt. Robert B. Graham, Pontiac, Mich., 26, says he is glad people buy War Bonds. They supplied treatment for those wounds and his fractured humerus.
U. S. Treasury Department

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Ramblings and Ruminations: Central park trees looking rather tired and discouraged—they did have a hard, hot summer and unlike so many other New Yorkers, they had to stay right where they were . . . A bus hurrying through the 65th street transverse, its cargo, homeward bound school children who are doing a lot of shouting and squealing . . . A black clad, pale, but very pretty young woman, sitting on a secluded bench, reading a letter with tears streaming down her face—possibly a manifestation of another war tragedy . . . A hansom cab driver telling his passengers, a middle-aged couple, about the old times in Central park when the first snow brought a cutter race with a magnum of champagne going to the winner . . . A gray squirrel, sitting on its haunches, observing a boy and girl who are so interested in one another they are unaware of the rest of the world.

* * *

A two-chin dowager barging into a swank shop with all the pomp and circumstance of an ocean liner entering its slip . . . and a deferential doorman seeing that my lady gets inside with a modicum of discomfort . . . A gentleman with a stiff hat and old fashioned handlebar mustache, calmly consuming a banana as he walks along the avenue . . . One sunburned serviceman, at Fifth avenue and 46th street, remarking to another sunburned serviceman, "There ain't nothin' to do in New York. Now if we were just down in Dallas!" and the other replying, "You said it, buddie" . . . A gray-head, whose hands look as if she might be a scrub woman, inspecting a window display of mink coats that are "bargains" at a mere $3,000 each—with the notation, "plus 20 per cent government tax" . . . A derelict pouncing on a discarded half-smoked cigar and going on his way puffing jauntily.

* * *

Noisy flocks of blackbirds seeking resting places in the ornamental front of Grand Central Terminal . . . Maybe they figure that if they arrive early, they'll get the choicest lodgings . . . Baggage-laden travelers emerging from taxicabs and hurrying into the station as if every second meant much . . . But if they haven't got their tickets already, they'll spend a lot of time waiting in line . . . A diminutive red cap with a big suitcase under each arm and another, equally large, in each hand, speeding along as if he were carrying no weight at all . . . Cameramen waiting the signal that will cause them to dash down to the tracks to meet some motion picture queen arriving from the West coast . . . and in the background a flock of press agents ready to spring into action.

* * *

At a Times square subway station entrance, a graying woman pleading for a "nickel carfare to get to Brooklyn" . . . and, though she receives a dozen or so donations, remaining right in the same place . . . A very tall serviceman, accompanied by a pint-sized blonde, inquiring as to how long it will take to get to Coney Island . . . and on being told, "one hour," shaking his head and turning away . . . Evidently his leave is running out fast . . . Two very blonde chorines passing one another with elevated noses—possibly some backstage feud . . . A very correct British major informing a policeman that he requires assistance because he is absolutely unable to find the hotel at which he registered during the morning . . . and the officer replying that if he turns his head slightly to the left, he'll see the sign.

* * *

The tower of the Empire State building disappearing into the mists . . . Little side street restaurants emitting breaths of stale grease . . . A messenger boy with four telegrams stuck under his cap and a hot dog in each hand . . . Women shoppers, most of them carrying parcels, milling about in Herald square . . . Jersey residents hurrying into the Hudson tubes on their way home before the rush hour . . . A flock of sparrows battling over a dirty bread crust . . . A woman, whose excess flesh causes a middle bulge, colliding with a fat man because her attention is entirely taken by a window display of millinery . . . and the fat man apologizing despite the fact that the blame isn't his and in addition, he lost his cigar.

* * *

Lieut. Jack Raymond after 2½ years in the army, got his medical discharge at 12 the other night and one minute after midnight, went right back to work for his old boss, Praise Agent Ivan Black . . . Three V-Mail letters from France reached Josh Levin, manager of Cafe Society Downtown, asking for reservations for New Year's Eve 1945.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

U. S. Soldier Reverses Lend-Lease Scheme

PRATT, KAN. — Lend-lease did a right-about-face recently when Sgt. Benny Maynard, reading in on American paper overseas that pingpong balls were scarce here, shipped a supply to the local chamber of commerce. Maynard is stationed in England where there is no shortage of the recreation equipment.

Black Water Treatment

Every old-time horseman was quick to recognize a case of azoturia, or black water. Sometimes called "Monday morning sickness," the onset is surprisingly sudden. It invariably occurs when well-fed horses are put back to work after a couple of days of rest. Patchy sweating breaks out, the muscles tremble, the hind quarters seem weak, and, if kept moving, the horse goes down with terrific pain. The urine becomes the color of strong coffee.

Dr. J. W. Patton, a Michigan nutrition chemist, firmly believes that he has discovered a cure, or at least a real help, for this age-old killer of good horses. His treatment, surprisingly enough, is heavy doses of thiamin hydrochloride (vitamin B1) directly into the neck vein. It is based on the theory that carbohydrate metabolism is upset and that muscle sugar is not utilized properly because the "kicker," thiamin, has disappeared.

Weather Robots

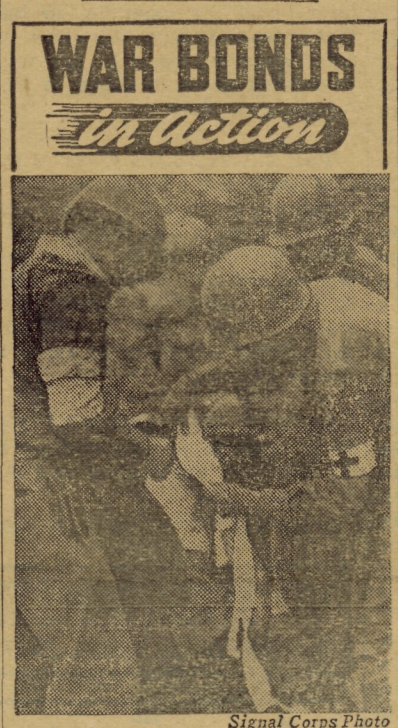
It was not the meteorologist's fault that Normandy was invaded in weather of the kind that General Eisenhower did not want. Prewar international weather service had been disrupted. Nobody knew exactly what the temperature, humidity, barometric pressure and wind volocity were in distant parts of the earth, and without that information prediction was hazardous. The weather of any place is not made on the spot but several thousand miles away.

This being so, the army and navy have erected automatic weather stations in many parts of the world, from the Arctic circle to the tropics. How many there are the government has not disclosed. The facts about the weather are gathered by automatic instruments, whereupon they are signaled by radio at regular times to this country and elsewhere.

Ziolkowski Appears Io Concert Jan. 5

Miecislaw Ziolkowski., Polish born professor of music at Alabama College, will be presented in recital Friday, January 5, at 8;15 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. Mr. Ziolkowski received his education in Germany, where he graduated with honors from the Master Class in Piano at Stern Conservatory. He also studied with Paderewski at his home in Switzerland.

In addition to two of his own compositions, "Witches ' Dance," and "Polish Peasant Dance," Mr. Ziolkowski will play "Organ Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," "Waltz in A Flat," and "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor," by Chopin; "Erlking (after a poem by Goethe)," by Schubert-Liszt; and "Rhapsody No. 10," by Liszt.



Signal Corps Photo

Bonds for mercy! Bandaging a wounded comrade in Italy is a commonplace scene on every fighting front. Much of the money you lend your government by buying Bonds goes into medical aid for your fighting relatives and friends. Keep up your Bond buying. **Buy an extra Bond today.** *U. S. Treasury Department*

Runaway Horse Leaves Wreckage in Its Path

DETROIT, MICH. — A runaway horse dragging a junk wagon of the Rev. J. H. Brown damaged about a dozen parked automobiles in its flight. The horse became frightened while Brown was in a store. The junk wagon sideswiped automobiles along the route taken by the horse. Owners of the damaged cars called police and their lawyers to determine whether they could collect damages.

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from **Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers** due to **Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,** due to **Excess Acid.** Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for **"Willard's Message"** which fully explains this treatment—**free**—at

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

Calera

Peoples Drug Co.

Senate Investigations a Feature in Ancient Game

Senatorial investigations have a long history. According to the Annals of Tacitus the senate of Rome always enjoyed a good, red-hot investigation.

Fidenae was a city five miles up on the river Tiber above Rome. An amphitheatre had been constructed there by the contractor Atilius for the gladiatorial games.

Tacitus reports that the Fidenae amphitheater collapsed during one of the games, and that 50,000 people were killed or injured. The investigation by the senate showed that Atilius had constructed the amphitheatre on swampy ground, which he had bought cheaply through a dummy. The construction was skimpy throughout, and many wooden fastenings were omitted. And there were ugly charges of bribery.

The report of the investigating committee has a most modern ring. Atilius must be brought to justice.

Liquor Consumption

Per capita consumption of distilled spirits in the United States declined 25 per cent last year, as compared with the 1942 rate. The drop in 1943 per capita wine consumption from the record high 1942 level was 16 per cent. Consumption of beer, on the other hand, rose 10 per cent on a per capita basis.

During 1943, per capita consumption of distilled spirits fell almost to the 1940 level, although national income was about double that reported for 1940. One of the principal reasons for this, of course, was the 1943 shortage of domestic whiskey and gin, resulting from the cessation of domestic whiskey, gin and blending spirits production in the latter part of 1942. Another reason may have been the reluctance of some consumers to pay the old 1943 Federal excise tax on distilled spirits of $6 per gallon, a 50 per cent increase from the 1942 rate. Still another reason may have been the increasing number of servicemen who were leaving the U. S. last year for overseas.

Transport Web

Belgium has looked to a highly integrated web of rivers and canals to bear the bulk of its commerce. The Lys and the Schelde in the north are matched by the Sambre and the Meuse in the south. Both systems reach the sea through the Netherlands. The Yser, navigable for 26 miles, flows into the sea at Nieuwpoort. Navigable river and canal mileage totals nearly a thousand miles. About 7,000 miles of railway were normally in service.

At the time of the German invasion, 8,258,000 people lived in Belgium—an area a little more than a fifth larger than the state of Maryland. Belgium had 34 cities with more than 25,000 inhabitants each, but only four —Brussels, Antwerp, Gent, Liege—had more than 100,000. Small towns and villages dot the landscape. On the average, Belgians were spread over their country 700 to a square mile.

COMPLETE
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No Age Limit

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P. O. Box 31, Montevallo

Business Phone 4567

Aldrich

Sherry Whatley spent several days with Miss Annie Boggs of Birmingham and Mr. Donald Harrison, of Bessemer.

Dorothy Thomas, Mrs. Thomas, and Adaline spent several days with relatives in Centreville and Piper.

We are glad to have Mrs. J.P. Reynolds back in our community for a few weeks. Mrs Reynolds has made her home with Pvt. Reynolds' parents while he is stationed in England.

Leaford Emfinger and Bubba Bean spent a few days with Clay Bearden in Bessemer.

Mr. Emmet Shaw spent Sunday night in Birmingham.

Pvt. Truman Shaw is spending a 7 day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Donie Shaw. Pvt. Shaw is in school at Auburn.

Mrs. Monroe Bearden and family, of Bessemer, spent last week with Mrs. Jane Pickett and Mrs. Floyd Pickett.

Mrs. Oscar Barrett spent the holidays at home. She is teaching school in Birmingham.

Mrs. R.E.Eddings has received word that her son Earl has arrived back in the States after three years in Europe.

Mr. Mack Creek, of Warrior, spent several days with Mr. Woodrow Creek and Mrs. Johnnie Bice.

Rural Bond Sales Effective Step In Postwar Planning

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard today called on American farmers to invest all "extra" dollars in War Bonds during the Sixth War Loan beginning November 20 as an "effective step in postwar planning" for rural America.

Directing his appeal "To the Farm People of America," Secretary Wickard said, "the farm people of this country have an outstanding war record.

"It still takes a lot of money to finance the war, even though we are winning. The single task of supplying the Pacific theater is a tremendous undertaking. Add to that the equipment which was needed on the invasion coast of France, the supplies that are required now to knock down the walls of Hitler's Germany, and the total is staggering. So our job here at home is by no means over, just as the war on the fighting front isn't over. Our homefront responsibility is twofold: One is to stick to our job and do it well until total victory is won; the other is to buy War Bonds.

"The farm people of this country have an outstandng war record. They have achieved a production miracle in the face of wartime difficulties. Their bond-buying record is good, too, as indicated by the fact that farmers and their families purchased more than one and a quarter billion dollars' worth of bonds in 1943. This figures out at about 10 per cent of their net income.

"This Sixth War Loan campaign is the biggest yet for agriculture, but never before has agriculture had so many dollars that could be put into War Bonds. The record production of farmers, coupled with favorable commodity prices, has pushed their income up to an all-time high level. The investment of those extra, inflationary dollars in War Bonds would be the most effective step in postwar planning Rural America could take.

"Stake your share in the future—share your stake in the war."

EASES *SPASMS* OF COUGHING

Helps Loosen up Phlegm Due to COLDS

Up all night with those dreadful coughing spasms that come with colds ...Why don't you try the well-known Vicks VapoRub steam treatment? Just put a good spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water . . . breathe in the vapors.

Grand relief comes with every breath you take, as the soothing medicated vapors penetrate into the cold-irritated upper bronchial tubes. How wonderfully VapoRub helps loosen phlegm, ease coughing, relieve upper bronchial irritation . . . inviting the restful sleep you need so much. Time-tested, home-proved VapoRub is the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of colds. Try it!

VICKS VAPORUB

How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE

CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

DR. PORTER'S ANIMAL ANTISEPTIC OIL

STOCK OWNERS' STAND-BY!

Smart stockmen have relied for years on soothing, effective Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil. It's soothing . . . tends to promote natural healing processes. Keep it on hand always for emergency use for minor cuts, burns, saddle galls, bruises, flesh wounds, and use only as directed. Ask your veterinarian about it . . . your druggist has it.

The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI
Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

GRASSROOTS

by Wright Patterson

ORATORY AND ITS BEARING ON VOTES

AS I LISTENED to the campaign oratory through the pre-election weeks I wondered what percentage of the votes would be changed by all the wordage, the charges and counter charges, that are a part of all American elections. Now that it is all over and practically forgotten, there is no way of knowing, with any degree of accuracy, what the vote might have been had there been no oratory on either side. My guess would be there would not have been so much as a 3 per cent difference. Practically all voters knew who they were for before the oratory started, and relatively few of them changed.

In the 1936 campaign there was a marked change, amounting to as much as 5 or 6 per cent of the total vote, between the time of the conventions and election day. Both conventions were held in June. During the first week of July the Literary Digest mailed some 10 to 12 million poll cards to the voters of every state. Those cards were checked and returned before the middle of July. They indicated the election of Governor Landon by a small majority of electoral votes.

It was well into September before those cards had been tabulated and the result made public. In the meantime Governor Landon had made speeches from one coast to the other. In practically all of them he approved of the majority of the New Deal policies, but insisted he could do a better job of making them work effectively. Many of those who did not believe in New Deal policies did not vote at all, or voted for President Roosevelt as, what they considered, a choice between two evils. It was Republican, not Democratic, oratory that defeated the Republican candidate, though it later did land the Republican candidate for vice president, the late Frank Knox, in the Democratic cabinet.

It was the result of that election, following the publication of the Literary Digest poll indicating Republican success, that caused the death of that old and well-established publication. It died of Republican oratory.

* * *

WHEN THE SHOOTING IS ALL OVER

A FEW MORE MONTHS, possibly a year or a bit over, and the guns in this global war will be stilled; there will be no more bombs to be dropped; no more ship sinkings; no more cities and towns to destroy. That will be a joyous day when our war-weary boys can begin coming home. It will also be a happy day for those who have helped to finance the long road to victory by buying, and keeping, government war bonds. There will be new homes to be built, old ones to remodel; a new car for the family; that long postponed vacation trip can be made, or any one of many other desired things those bonds will go a long way toward paying for. The privillege of doing these things we want to do will add to our pleasure at the victorious ending of this greatest, most ghastly, of all wars.

* * *

TORCHLIGHT PARADE OF ANOTHER DAY

DURING THE LATE unpleasantness on the home front, I noticed in the papers accounts of several torchlight parades conducted as a means of defeating the enemy. They recalled how I, as a small boy, years before I could vote, participated in similar affairs, then a standard of political warfare. Wearing a homemade red cape with white trimmings and a red cap, I carried a dirty, ill-smelling but flaming kerosene torch through the dust or mud of the village streets of Ainsworth, Iowa, in the army of the plumed knight, James G. Blaine. My efforts were of no avail. Blaine was defeated by the Democratic sheriff of Erie county, New York, Grover Cleveland, but the nation did not go to the bow-wows as I had expected.

* * *

THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS, IF ANY, of the International Monetary Conference held in New Hampshire last summer, met with no enthusiastic approval from any nation represented. It is not an easy job to fix currency values when there is nothing, other than a nation's promise to pay, on which such values can be based. There is needed something, gold for example, to back that promise to pay. Without a uniform standard back of the world currencies there is bound to be a monetary muddle.

* * *

THE INCREASING COST of Federal government is not the only increase of which the taxpayer complains. From 1913 to 1943 the cost of state government for each man, woman and child jumped from $3.72 to $32.90. That of the municipalities from $16.65 to $35.60. Those figures are general averages for all of the United States.

* * *

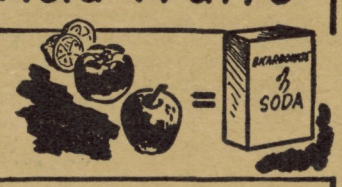
SECRET WEAPONS FOR WINNING wars may come and go, but GI Joe goes plodding on and does the job.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

Acid Fruits



do not make the stomach or blood acid

Many fruits contain much acid, but scientists have found that this acid turns into just the opposite thing—alkali—in the body.

The acid of lemons, tomatoes and apples is converted in the body to form a substance similar to ordinary bicarbonate of soda. Instead of causing acidosis, these fruits actually help to cure it. Cherries, cranberries and plums do not change to alkali in this way, however.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Voting Age

The proportion of the population at the voting ages has been steadily increasing in this country, according to the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. At present, nearly two-thirds of the population is 21 years of age or older, whereas in 1920, when women first voted, less than 58 per cent of the people were of voting age. This change in age composition has been somewhat more pronounced for women than for men. In 1920 there was a slightly larger proportion of men than women in the age group 21 and over; the reverse is now true. The increased proportion of adults in the population is the result of the long-term downward trend of the birth rate, the increase in the average length of life and the sharp curtailment of immigration in recent decades.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 7

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE CHILDHOOD OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 2:13-23.
GOLDEN TEXT—Behold, I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest.—Genesis 28:15.

Matthew is the Gospel of the King and His kingdom. It stresses the fulfillment of prophecy in the coming of Christ, the King. After His rejection, it tells us of the Church, "the kingdom in mystery," and of the death of Christ for our sins, His resurrection for our justification, and His glorious coming again. Without assigning definite verses to our points we note that:

I. Men Received or Rejected Jesus.

It has always been so. Men, then as now, were either for Him or against Him. The world of today is far different from that of the first century, but the difference is all on the outside.

1. Men Are Against Christ.

How do men show their rejection of God's Son? Just as they did at His birth, by:

a. Fear. Herod was afraid lest the coming of this One should result in the loss of his ill-gotten gains. His anger and fear made all Jerusalem afraid.

b. Indifference. When the Wise Men asked where Christ was to be born, the priests and scribes knew exactly where to find the facts in the Holy Scriptures, but having done so, they relapsed into utter indifference. They had no interest in the fulfillment of the prophecy.

c. Hatred. Herod poured out the violence of his heart by killing the first-born. He was the first of many who have raged against the Christ in futile anger.

d. Sorrow. The tears of the mothers of Jerusalem but foreshadowed the weeping and wailing which characterizes Christ-rejection both in time and eternity.

2. Men Are For Christ.

Thanks be to God, there were those in that day who were for Christ and, like those who follow Him today, they showed:

a. Spirituality. Men have marveled that the Magi knew of the birth of Christ. They must have studied the prophecies of the Word.

b. Interest. Not content to know and to marvel, they shamed the priests of Israel by their persistent interest in this great thing which had come to pass.

c. Love. They brought themselves in worship and they brought rich gifts from their treasures. You can give without loving, but you cannot love without giving.

d. Action. They came. They persisted until they found the Christ. Then they listened to God and protected His Son by not returning to Herod.

II. God Protected and Prepared Jesus.

The ruin which sin had brought into the world could only be met by redemption which Christ had come to bring. We find Him:

1. Protecting Jesus. Men may hate and seek to destroy God's Son. Satan may inspire them with ingenuity and cunning. But see how the Eternal One spoke to Joseph in dreams, how He prepared a place of refuge in Egypt and ultimately in Nazareth.

2. Preparing Jesus. God knew of the days of public ministry which were ahead, and above all, of that day when on Golgotha's hill Christ was, in His own body, to prepare salvation for you and for me. God is never taken by surprise. He moves forward to the completion of His plan with the stately tread of eternity.

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RELIEF THREE—Lessen body aches.
RELIEF FOUR—Ease stuffy nose.
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Weekly News Analysis

German Drive Is Reminder of Last Desperate Fling in World War I

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.*

WESTERN FRONT:
History Repeats

To many, the mighty German counter-offensive Field Marshal Von Rundstedt launched against Allied armies on the western front was reminiscent of General Ludendorff's last desperate throw of the dice in 1918 in an effort to improve Germany's position for the negotiation of a peace.

Then, Ludendorff's drive failed; this time, resolute U. S. troops moved in to stem Von Rundstedt's attack, with decisive Allied countermeasures expected to not only blunt the enemy's thrust but also sap the most formidable part of his force and reduce his war potential for next spring.

There was one difference between Ludendorff's suicidal gamble in 1918 and Von Rundstedt's of this war, however, and that lay in Heinrich Himmler's success in holding the German home front together to supply the wehrmacht with men and materials for the big drive. In 1918, on the other hand, Ludendorff was faced with a crumbling home front, once rising to a bawling rage in those months because a tottering government failed to provide sufficient troops and supplies.

As the Germans' desperate drive developed, it followed the pattern of other major Nazi attacks of World War II, with powerful armored spearheads punching through forward defenses and then speeding onward to let the trailing infantry deal with opposing elements surrounded to the rear.

It was thus that the Germans wiped out the Poles; broke France, and marched a third of the way across Russia. This time, however, the enemy faced a stronger, better equipped, more resolute foe, and as his attack developed, U. S. reserves thrown into the battle moved to dam the surge.

In launching the offensive, Von Rundstedt followed the 1940 invasion pathways, pointing spearheads across Belgium and Luxembourg. In choosing this battleground below Aachen, the Nazi field marshal concentrated the bulk of his forces against the First army, which had thrown the Germans onto the edge of the Rhineland plain.

In the early fighting, the Nazi thrust against Monschau was appreciably contained by the Yanks, but the spearhead farther south probed as deeply as 22 miles to the important road juncture of Stavelot in Belgium. Still another Nazi force pushed across the Belgium border and threw a pincer around St. Vith.

In Luxembourg to the south, the Germans drove through the Ardennes forest beyond Echternach after meeting stiff U. S. resistance.

Once the German attack got underway, the battle turned into a slugging match, with the enemy pouring men into the initial breaches to exploit their breaks, while the Allies moved reserves to the front to check the drive.

Coincident with Von Rundstedt's smash to the north, Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. First army encountered stiffening Nazi resistance in the Saar, with the enemy following his favored pattern of throwing in short, sharp armored counter-attacks in an attempt to momentarily check the Yanks' push.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Himmler himself had taken over command of German resistance in the Colmar pocket in Alsace, throwing in strong detachments of his motley but fanatical home guard units ranging from 18 to 50 years in age.

Attired in civilian clothes, and with some of their number carrying mace-like antitank projectiles, Heinrich Himmler's home guard parades in Berlin.

PACIFIC:
Put on Heat

All through the scattered Philippine islands, the enemy came under increasing pressure of U. S. land and naval forces as the Americans speeded up their attack on this great archipelago guarding the Japs' vital inner imperial lines.

Latest threat to the enemy was the U. S. landing on Mindoro island, where the Yanks drove forward against negligible opposition to establish air bases from which land-based bombers could join carrier planes in hammering the main island of Luzon to the north, nerve-center for the whole Jap defense in the Philippines. Even as the doughboys plodded forward, carrier planes ripped at enemy shipping feeding island garrisons from the main staging point.

On Leyte, General MacArthur's triple-pronged offensive continued to squeeze the Japanese into an ever narrower corner on the island, with doughboys pinching off their positions in the north while other U. S. forces harassed them from the rear in the south.

WAR COSTS:
Pricing Policy

Aiming to cut government costs and at the same time impose greater efficiency on some firms with a resultant release of manpower and material, the war department announced the adoption of a new pricing program employing teams of experts that will comb over contracts before letting.

Expressing the belief that lower prices would lead to greater use of manpower and material, Col. Fred C. Foy, director of army service forces purchases, said: " . . . Whenever a contractor's selling prices are close to his costs, the contractor has an incentive to lower his costs to increase profit. . . . "

To firms establishing close pricing policies went the promise of consideration for a higher rate of return in reviewing contracts for excess profits and maintenance of work in case cutbacks, or reductions, are made in their line of war production.

POSTWAR PLANNING:
Stability Sought

Looking forward to the day when the war will end and the cessation of wartime production will pose problems of providing adequate opportunity for a peacetime economy, senate and house committees busied themselves in developing a program for the prosperous employment of both labor and agriculture.

Most specific action taken was by a senate committee headed by Montana's Senator Murray, which submitted a proposal for an annual estimation of the amount of expenditure necessary for full employment and the probable outlays by private industry, with any differences to be made up by federal investment. Before the government would undertake any expenditures, however, every effort would be made to stimulate the flow of private capital.

While Senator Murray's committee presented the proposal, a house committee held hearings in Chicago, Ill., on means of bolstering postwar agriculture.

While advocating a reappraisal of farm credit needs, international agreements to dispose of surplus commodities and lowering of trade barriers, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, also called for realistic marketings based on feed and labor costs to replace subsidies.

Movement of 2,000,000 persons from farms after the war to provide them with sufficient income and guard against overproduction was advocated by Chairman Oscar Heline of the Iowa Farmer Grain Dealers association. In agreeing, Prof. Noble Clark, chairman of the Land Grant Colleges' committee on postwar agricultural policies, urged a broadened educational program to equip rural youth for occupational opportunities.

CROPS:
Banner Year

Surmounting weather and manpower problems, American farmers again answered the nation's call for high level production with a near record output of crops, 24 per cent above the 1923-'32 pre-drought average, the U. S. department of agriculture reported.

Pointing to near record acreage, the USDA said: " . . . Farmers planted only when they could and they kept on planting past the normal season as long as there seemed half a chance of success. . . . "

Production of grains, fruits, nuts and commercial vegetables were all above last year, with all-time top harvests of corn at 3,228,361,000 bushels and of wheat at 1,078,647,000 bushels. Output of dry beans and peas, oil seeds, tobacco and hay and forage crops has been seldom exceeded. Cotton was about average.

WAR SHIPPING:
Big Profits

With nine American steamship lines having made $26,847,000 in profits on $31,364,000 worth of business from April to September on lend-lease runs to the Middle East, the U. S. maritime commission started court action against seven of the operators to recover excess income.

Operating on rates that the commission itself set at the time when subs were scourging the seas and ships were needed to haul material to the British in the middle eastern and north African sectors, the companies averaged $300,000 profit per vessel, or 910 per cent of the book value of each.

Although two of the companies have refunded $300,000, the others have refused to make remittances, claiming that they merely charged prevalent rates, recognized by the British themselves.

SHOPPING NEWS:
Figs, Dates From Iraq

First to be imported in volume in three years, 5,000 tons of Turkish dried figs and 15,000 pounds of dates from Iraq are en route to this country, the War Food administration announced.

The Turkish figs, which closely resemble the dried figs of this country, will be repackaged here for retail sale. The Persian dates are darker and drier than the "fresh" California dates, which are packed as they come from the palm without drying.

All the imported figs and dates will be sold through civilian markets. No figs have been set aside for the armed forces.

People in the News . . .

Testifying that her husband refused to work as long as Mr. Roosevelt was president, Mrs. Catherine Ingrassia of Detroit, Mich., was granted a divorce.

* * *

Only a few days after purchasing his own plane, 24-year-old Howard Hoy of Urbana, Ill., was killed when it crashed in the barnyard of his own farm.

* * *

Delivery of a premature two pound baby boy to Mrs. James Snodgrass of Forest Park, Ill., came as a complete surprise to both husband and wife. "We had no idea we were going to be parents again, and I ought to know," said Mr. Snodgrass. "I've got two boys already, one seven and the other eight years old." The child was born after Mrs. Snodgrass' complaint of a back-ache.

* * *

When a chicken hawk swooped down on the barnyard of S. C. Anderson near Elberton, Ga., and attempted to seize a hen that was feeding, a hog came to the rescue and killed the marauder.

While one of her newer customers was chatting to Bessie Vandre, 50, of Chicago, Ill., another man dropped into her cafe and asked the way to the county hospital, saying that he was carrying $20,000 out there to endow a children's ward. The new customer cautioned him against carrying that much money, suggesting that he put it into the cafe's safe, which he faked doing when Miss Vandre was persuaded to open it. After the two men left, Miss Vandre looked into the safe and found $3,000 of her own gone.

* * *

Of 15,000 British wives of U. S. doughboys, only about 1,300 have received permission to enter this country, it was revealed, with the remainder rejected chiefly for health reasons. Tight shipping has prevented many British wives of Canadian soldiers from returning to the dominion.

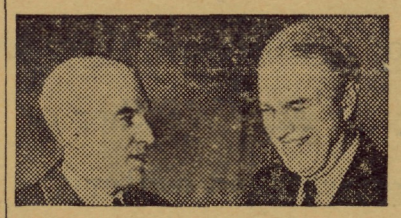
* * *

Found after 14 years search 72-year-old Ed S. Young of Grants Pass, Ore., a relief recipient, dropped dead when told he had been willed $5,000.

STATE DEPARTMENT:
O. K. New Setup

Amid fierce debate, in which charges were levelled that the recent reorganization of the state department put the House of Morgan in an influential position in the shaping of U. S. foreign policy, the senate confirmed President Roosevelt's appointments of William L. Clayton and Nelson Rockefeller as assistants to Secretary of State Stettinius.

With ardent New Dealers Pepper (Fla.) and Guffey (Pa.) leading the attack, it was charged that the new setup in the state department following Secretary Hull's resignation might indicate a reversal in a liberal U. S. foreign policy, to which Senator Connally (Texas) replied



Secretary Stettinius (left) with William L. Clayton.

that President Roosevelt would chart the country's course regardless of the reorganization.

As the storm over the state department reorganization first mounted then subsided under presidential pressure, Mr. Roosevelt told newspapermen that the Atlantic Charter was not a formal document signed by this country and Britain, but merely a statement of principles to guide the Allies' war aims.

AGRICULTURE:
New Crop

Thanks to a new oil extraction and harvesting process, the raising of sunflower seeds may develop into an important farm crop in the middle west, following successful experimentation in Illinois' Piat county.

Due to a new solvent process of bio-chemist Ezra Levin, oil now extracted from the sunflower seeds and the resulting mash no longer become rancid, while the construction of a new combine cuts the once high harvesting costs.

Planted in 40-inch rows and cultivated twice through the season, 1,600 pounds of seed were obtained from an acre, with a yield of oil at 14½ cents per pound reportedly higher than that obtained from a similar planting of soybeans. Not only is the oil good for salads and cooking, it was said, but seeds were found to have protein content of 53 per cent.

TIRES:
None for 'A' Cars

With increased military demands and manpower shortages limiting supply, no passenger tires will be available for "A" card holders or less essential "B" card applicants through the first three months of 1945, trade circles reported.

At the same time, it was said, the supply of heavy truck tires during this period will be the smallest for any quarter since 1941. Release of experienced workers from the army was proposed to help remedy the truck tire shortage.

CASUALTIES:
Invasion Total 258,124

With 57,775 casualties reported in November, U. S. losses in invasion operations in France, the Lowlands and the German border region total 258,124, the war department reported.

Of this number, 44,143 were killed, 189,118 were wounded and 24,863 are missing, the war department said. Announcement of the casualties came as selective service revealed that it would increase its January and February calls from 60,000 to 80,000 men each month.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ATTENTION - CAR OWNERS

This is the season that really tests the efficiency of car and truck batteries. Don't be caught with a dead battery in your car or truck.

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THE ALABAMA O RDNANCE WORKS

Dogwood

The following people of Mobile are spending the holidays here; Mr. Frank Farr, Mr. R.T.Blake, Mr. John Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vernon and family, and Mr. and Mrs.Frank Oglesby and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hughes and son, Dedrick,recently spent a few days with relatives of Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reach and son, David Hugh, ofBessemer, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. Onnie Redd, of Mobile, is visiting his wife and children this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarvis and family, of Pea Ridge, Mr. and and Mrs. Herman Burdett and Russell Lee, of Marvel, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reach and David Hugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Eursery Reach, of Powderly, all visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reach for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lovelady spent the week end in Wylam with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and family.

Miss Fannie Mae Nelson of Birmingham spent Christmas at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson.

We are very glad to hear that Raymond Nelson is at home from the hospital and is doing fine.We hope he continues to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawley and son William spent the week end with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harper of Anniston.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hughes and family spent several days recently visiting his sister, Mrs. Audrey Moon, of Georgia.

Mrs. Gertrude L. Kirkley, Miss Lesbie Faulkner, Miss Cliffortine Kirkley and Pvt. John Pruitt spent Monday in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kendrick.

We are very sorry to hear that David Fulton Farr has the flu.We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Miss Mavis Jo Fitts is visiting relatives in Bessemer this week.

Mrs. J. D. Lawley is on the sick list this week. We hope she is well soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Renfro Hughes spent Christmas with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Tom Fortenberry, of Belle Ellen.

Rev. and Mrs. Emmit Smith and family, of Anniston, and Mr. Eldred Clements, of Acmar and Miss Pat Thompson, all spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thompson. Pat will resume her studies in school here.

Miss Imogene Hubbard, of Johns Ala. is visiting Miss Juanita Anthony.

Mrs. Will Underwood is spending a few days with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Braddie Underwood, of Wilton.

Mrs. LoRone Tatum, of Mobile, recently visited her sister, Mrs. Mrs. W. D. Hicks.

Mr. Onnie Redd has returned to Mobile after spending a week here visiting his family. His mother, Mrs. M. A. Redd, wife and children, Mary Evelyn and Jerald Wayne have returned with him to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Vernon and family,of Chickasaw, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Vernon.

STUDIOSIS CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING AT 7;30

The regular meeting of the Studiosis Club will be held in the large dining room of Reynolds Hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 9, at 7;30 o'clock. Professor W. J. Kennerly will speak on "Glimpses into our Plastic Era."The hostesses will be Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Chairman, Mrs. Brown Mrs. Frost, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Mahan, Miss Barksdale,Miss Kennedy and Miss Rice.

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Stored Grain

Stored grain may be treated with carbon bisulphide to prevent damage from weevils and bran bugs. Weevils are the most injurious because they attack the sound grains. Bran bugs can cause the grain to heat and they feed on the cracked grains. A fairly air-tight bin or room should be used for fumigation. During the fumigation process the grain should be confined to a small space and piled from four to six feet deep. The carbon bisulphide should be applied directly to the top surface of the grain and about three gallons per 1,000 bushels of grain is sufficient, according to entomologists. The storage space needs to be closed immediately after applying the fumigant so that the stored grain can be left under treatment for 24 to 48 hours before it is necessary to air out the storage space.

Sedan, Old French War Ground, Set Auto Style

The panzer breakthrough that flanked the futile Maginot line in 1940 occurred at Sedan. Once before France's armies suffered decisive defeat at Sedan by aggressor Germany. On September 1, 1870, during the Franco-Prussian war, a French army of 81,000 found itself completely surrounded and was systematically cut to pieces in a bloody two-day battle. The invaders quickly pushed on to Paris.

In 1914 France drew the enemy on, allowing Sedan and other frontier forts to fall. The decisive, victorious battle was fought on the Marne and Paris was saved. Four years later, the American 1st and 42nd divisions were on the point of taking Sedan when the Armistice was signed. The Yanks had reached the suburbs across the Meuse river only one kilometer from Sedan on November 11, 1918.

During peace intervals Sedan developed a textile industry. Its 17,000 inhabitants were mill - workers, weavers, and shopkeepers serving the large garrison. The town has been credited with giving its name to the sedan-chair and to the sedan-type automobile body. Covered and sometimes enclosed man-carried sedan-chairs provided the fashionable means of city transport in the 16-18th centuries.

Hocus-Pocus—This Outfit Detects Counterfeits

How an electric spark may quickly detect counterfeit coins is revealed in a patent granted to Hjalmar L. Petersson of Stockholm, Sweden, (Pat. No. 2,100,977). The invention not only detects counterfeits, but automatically separates them from the genuine coins.

As the coin drops down a chute it is momentarily held and an electric spark is caused to jump between the coin and an electrode. Light from the spark passes into a spectroscope, a device which breaks the light up into a spectrum.

The spectrum of light is then focused on a slit. If the coin is genuine, the focused beam of light will pass through the slit and strike a photoelectric cell. The cell converts the light into electric energy, which operates a relay. In turn, the relay swings a hopper over the genuine coin receiving box, into which the coin falls.

On the other hand, if the coin is a counterfeit, the electric spark gives a spectrum which, when focused, will not wholly enter the slit, but hits a blocking screen. In this case the relay is acuated to swing the hopper over the box which receives the counterfeit coins.

Young Inventors

Speaking of young inventors, Sir William Perkin invented aniline dyes at 18. Then comes William Siemens at 20 with the steam engine governor, Bessemer at 21 with electro-plating, Marconi at 21 with his first patent on radio, Edison at 24 patented the stock ticker, Howe at 26 the sewing machine, Whitney at 27 the cotton gin, Watt at 29 the steam engine, Bell at 29 the telephone, Mergenthaler at 30 the first linotype, Nobel at 34 dynamite, Eastman at 34 the kodak camera, the Wrights the airplane at 34 and 38, Fulton at 36 the submarine, Goodyear at 39 patented vulcanization of rubber.

Fulton at 42 patented his steamboat, Siemens at 44 the dynamo and open hearth process, Stephenson at 45 the first successful locomotive, Morse at 46 brought out the telegraph, Roentgen made his X-ray machine at 50, Daimler patented his gasoline vehicle at 52, and Harvey patented Harveyized steel at 67, the end of the list.

Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO TIMES, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1945. VOL[illegible] 12, NUMBER 39.

Ala College Library Comp

Thomas W. Martin Issues Statement

Thomas W. Martin, President, Alabama Power Company, today issued the following statement;

The order of the Public Service Commission requiring Alabama Power Company to reduce its revenues for 1944 by one-hundred per cent of its net bills rendered in December for electric service to its consumers classed as residential in cities, towns and rural areas, and also its municipal street and highway lighting consumers was entered by the commission on December 29, too late in the month to accomplish the refund for many thousands of its customers. Many of the bills will have been paid before the consumers can be advised, and in such cases their accounts will be credited in the amount December bills by applying the credit on their January 1945 bills.

It is proper to call attention to the fact that the order of the Commission states that nothing therein constitutes a determinaiton of the value of the Company's property or the fairness of its rate of return. In other words, this reduction in the Company's revenues was not made on the basis that the Company was earning too much.

Chiggers, We Are Told, Also Prefer Blondes

LINCOLN, NEB. — The ubiquitous chigger, like gentlemen of two decades ago, prefers blondes, and has an unerring ability to locate same.

The pesky bugs seek and find thin-skinned victims, according to Extension Entymologist Don B. Whelan of the state agricultural college, and their keen sense of location leads them directly to the most likely source of food.

The majority of people fail to realize they have provided feeding ground until several hours after the unhappy event, he said, when small, red, itchy spots appear.

Whelan suggested a film of sulphur dust around the ankles, on the clothing, and at all likely points of contact to discourage the foragers' appetites. After exposure to the tiny tormentors, a drop of fly-spray on each bite will tend to kill the chiggers and soothe the itching, he said.

A warm, soapy bath was next on the entymologist's list of recommendations for scratching sufferers.

"If they have used sulphur on their skins, they'll need it," he commented, "and if they haven't, they'll need it even more."

'Thought Capsules' Are Now Aiding Alcoholics

NEW YORK. — "Thought capsules" are contributing to rehabilitation of alcoholics, says Edward McGodrick, director of the bureau of alcoholic therapy.

Of the 17 "thought capsules" this is typical:

"I know I must abstain from alcohol, not merely for the sake of others, but first and foremost for my own self-esteem. . . . An alcoholic is made, not born. . . . I do not need alcohol. . . . I know from my own personal experience that drinking never solved a problem for me."

Local Briefs

Mrs. Willie Mae Ambrose visited in Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. Horace Hunt and children Lance and Larry, of Chattanooga and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Griffin are visiting Mr. R. G. Griffin Sr., who has been ill and is improving.

Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard Hamm, of Maxwell Field, spent a few days at home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Woolley entertained the Baptist Intermediates with a venison steak supper Friday night at the church. A period of games and singing was enjoyed at the Church, and after supper the group attended the basketball game at the High School . About 25 members were present.

Pvts. Roy Hicks, Jr., and Truman Shaw have returned to Auburn after spending a week with their parents.

Lifers Guinea Pigs In Plague Battle

Convicts Used in Fight on Tropical Diseases.

TRENTON, N. J.—Behind the gray walls of the sprawling state prison here, 200 convicts are paying off a debt to society by risking possible death in a grim, patriotic fight to unearth a preventive against tropical diseases. Most are lifers and all are long-time prisoners.

If they win, and their 1,000 fellow inmates are praying that they do, their only reward will be the knowledge that they helped the war effort by wiping out plagues which menace the health of fighting men on nearly all fronts.

Seventy of the 200 volunteers already have suffered intensely in the experiments undertaken by the army service forces and the Rockefeller institute for medical research.

The results of the research in the three-city-block prison are a closely guarded secret. But prison officials make no bones of their pride in the men. Only a few years ago bloody revolts and escapades rocked the prison's 10 buildings. But the setting was different when the army called for volunteers from among the lifers and other long-termers, and these men volunteered.

Then Dr. John Paul, professor of medicine at Yale university, and Maj. Albert B. Sabin, of the army service forces, and their staffs went to work on the human "guinea pigs."

Their aim was not a cure for the diseases. The army wanted its men immunized against the maladies which reduce ranks, put soldiers in beds, retard campaigns and sometimes lose wars.

These men were reputedly shot with malaria and dysentery germs. They were subjected to projects so secret that neither Warden Ellis nor the researchers would talk about experiments, results and progress.

Ellis admitted nearly all the volunteers suffered intensely, but they smiled through their ordeals. Many spent 10 agonizing days in bed, wracked by disease, and now are convalescing satisfactorily.

Virginia Frost Weds Lt. DuVal In Miami

Miss Virginia Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.H.Frost, of Montevallo, became the bride of Lt. Hugh Fouchet DuVal, of Miami, Florida, on Saturday, Jan. 6, at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Miami. The Rev. M. Gasque performed the ceremony before an altar banked with palms and gladioli.

The bride wore a deep pink wool ensemble with black accessories. The neckline of the dress was trimmed with beading of a sunburst pattern with which she wore a fitted jacket of matching color. Her hat was a black off-the-face style trimmed with aqua peacock feathers. Her corsage was of pale pink orchids and white tuberoses.

Mra. A. C. Mansfield, formerly of Montevallo, was the bride's only attendaat. She wore an aqua and black two-pirece dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of purple orchids.

Lt. Edwin Lee Mason, who is stationed at the Naval Training Station in Miami, was best man. Mrs. Frost, mother of the bride, wore a dressmaker suit of purple with black accessories and orchid corsage. Mrs. DuVal, mother of the groom, wore powder blue crepe with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony the groom's parents entertained the wedding party at the Saratoga Inn.

The bride is a graduate of Alabama College and for the past two and one half years has been employed in Washington, D. C. Lt. DuVal graduated from the University of Florida and received his commission in the Naval Reserve in October, 1942. He recently returned from 17 months service in the European theatre of war. After a short wedding trip to Palm Beach, the couple will be at home in Washington, D. C., where Lt. DuVal is stationed at present.

Modern Port

Before the war few of the major ports of the world were better supplied with machinery for cargo handling than Rotterdam. Cranes of various types on the wharves, floating cranes and floating grain elevators, loading bridges, and quayside railways. Huge warehouses stood in convenient locations. Rotterdam had become a great center for handling freight to and from the Netherlands and other extensive regions of western Europe. A large share of the 42 million tons which passed through the port in 1938 moved by water on ships through the New Waterway and on fleets of barges towed up and down the Rhine and Maas and over the intricate network of canals that joins them. In addition railways from Rotterdam connect with all parts of Europe.

Wilton

Mrs. A. L. Lucas, Mrs. Fred Lucas, and son Paul visited friends and relatives in Birmingham and Selma this last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stewart, of Bessemer, have been visiting among friends for the past week.

Mrs. Abey Robinson made a business trip to Columbiana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith have moved to Wilton. They are living in Mrs. Ed Ambrose's house over by the creek.

Mrs. J. E. Milstead, of Bessemer, spent a few days over the week end among friends and relatives.

Mrs. Georgia Elliott, of Birmingham, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Campbelle, who celebrated her 87th birthday last week.

John Lacey left last week for the Army.

Eugene Winslett and Jack Logan who have been taking their boot training in the Navy, were home on a few days leave last week.

Mrs. Grey, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. McCrary, for some time, has gone to Birmingham to visit relatives.

We are glad to report that Mr. Robert Adams, who has been in the hospital, is much improved.

Mrs. Maggie McClendon is visiting in Birmingham.

Mr. Robert Splawn spent the week end in Bessemer.

Work Garment

Here is a five-way test for a home work garment: It is comfortable—allows for free action, and for warm weather it is cool as can be; it has safety-first features, such as sleeves that won't catch on pan handles; it has time and energy-saving features—easy to make, to put on, and to launder; it is durable material and workmanship, and it is attractive because of good design, and not because of some outside decoration like an embroidered flowerpot or perky bow. Patterns for these garments are now being produced by a commercial company for the home seamstress.

Cotton Thread

In making a dress at home, use mercerized cotton thread on wash fabrics and on all dull-surfaced materials. Buy thread that is a shade darker in color than your material because colored thread usually works in lighter when it's stitched. The best time to buy buttons is when you're getting pattern and goods. Choose buttons that will stand washing or dry cleaning. And, this might be a good time to consider the belt you want so you'll be sure it suits the buttons and the fabric.

Home Economics Workshop Coming

With Dr. [illegible]ella Kent, professor of home economics education at the University of Tennessee, as director, the Home Economics Education Service of the United States Office of Education will sponsor a workshop for leaders in home economics education in the southern region, on Jan.15 through 27, at Alabama College.

Dr. Jessie McVey, head of the department of home economics at Georgia State College For Women, will act as associate director for the workshop. Miss Marie White, southern regional agent for home economics, is in charge of the general arrangements.

Participants in the workshop from Alabama will be Miss Ruth Stovall, Assistant State Supervisor; Miss Laura Hadley, Miss Rebecca Pate, Teacher Trainers;and Dr. Lois Ackerly, head of the home economics department at Alabama College. Other partici- are expected from the U.S. Office of Education, Puerto Rico, and from the ten states in the southern region.

Scoops Tree Leaves to Be Used as Luck Tokens

WITH ALLIED AIR FORCES ATTACKING SOUTHERN FRANCE.—Flying Frenchmen of the famous Lafayette escadrille and sister squadrons unleashed their Thunderbolts over their native land, supporting the Allied sea and air borne invasion which struck France's southern shore.

Each pilot of the P-47s with Tricolors painted on the tails carried a leaf from a tree in France next to his heart as he flew.

The French major who commands a fighter-bomber group supplied the leaves. He was strafing a train over France not long ago and swept so low he hit a tree. But the powerful Thunderbolt plowed on through and brought him back—with a big bunch of leaves decorating his plane. He divided them among his fellow pilots.

Bumper Rice Crop Bans Danger of Bengal Famine

CALCUTTA. — Crop prospects in the lush green rice fields of Bengal indicate that there will be no repetition of last year's famine. Calcutta a year ago was crowded with hungry hordes estimated at more than 250,000 men, women and children, while in other parts of Bengal thousands were dying of hunger and disease.

Yank Beats British Expert at Own Game

LONDON. — Sgt. Jerry Psycyolkowski of Philadelphia, a cook, has at last proved to the British that a dart in the hand of a U. S. soldier is a dangerous weapon. In the finals of a pub tournament, the sergeant beat a Royal air force expert, who claimed to have never before been defeated.

Classified Department

AGENTS WANTED

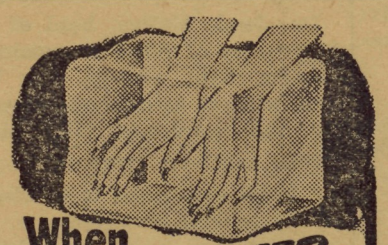
LADY WANTED in every community, both rural and city, to sell line of household necessities to her neighbors. Our line includes such scarce items as cheese and laundry soap. Liberal commission. **General Products Company (U-3), Albany, Georgia.**

DEALER WANTED

Dealerships now open for Big Boy Vitamized Chicks, poultry equipment and farm merchandise. Exclusive franchise for sales and service. A better deal for anyone now calling on farmers and poultry raisers as well as produce dealers, feed and hardware stores. Full or part time basis. Better dealer discounts. Old, reliable nationally advertised firm. Write at once for details of the most comprehensive sales plan in the baby chick field today.
ILLINOIS STATE HATCHERIES
Springfield - Illinois.

No Doubt Now!

There's no doubt about it! Nu-Maid Margarine has a finer, fresh-churned flavor. It's the **Table Grade** margarine . . . made especially for use on the table.—Adv.



When ICY WINTER chaps hands

QUICK RELIEF! Freezing weather dries out skin cells. Skin may crack, bleed. Mentholatum (1) Stimulates local blood supply . . . helps *Nature* heal. (2) Helps revive "thirsty" cells so they can retain needed moisture from the blood. For chapped skin—quick, Mentholatum! Jars, tubes 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

HERE IT IS **HAM INSURANCE**

GUARANTEED SKIPPER PREVENTATIVE IN CURED MEAT

Ask Your Dealer or Write

N. J. BODDIE
The Ham Insurance Man
Durham, N. C.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE **666**

Cold Preparations as directed

WNU—7 1—45

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Washington Digest

Maldistribution Factor In Europe's Food Crisis

Shattered Communication Lines Hamper Market Movements; Civil Strife Further Restricts Deliveries.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Recently I saw a list of 12 European countries with an estimate of the number of calories consumed in each now, as compared with their inhabitants' prewar diet.

It was just at the time when the Greek revolt was well under way and only a tight lid was keeping the Belgian pot from boiling over.

The calorie consumption in those two countries was the lowest on the list, 67 and 63 per cent, respectively, of their prewar diet.

About that time Myron Taylor, the President's representative at the Vatican, was warning the Allies that if communism came to Italy, it would come over empty stomachs. Adding up this data the natural assumption is that hunger is the chief cause of unrest in Europe. But it isn't as simple as that. I made some investigations and came upon a number of interesting facts which prove the dangers of over-simplification.

Number one is: Low calories may be a symptom and not a disease. In other words, disorganization and revolt affect the food supply as well as being affected by it.

Number two: Destruction and disorganization are the chief causes of famine and the type of destruction which affects the food supply is not the destruction of food. It is the smashing of railways and rolling stock and blowing up of bridges and doing other things that interrupt transportation. This has done more to create areas of starvation than any planned destruction of the crops themselves by the enemy.

Number three: Conditions are frequently worse after countries are liberated.

One common misconception which needs to be corrected is the total amount and distribution of the food shortage. Since Europe's food problems are of vital concern to America it might be well to clear up some of these erroneous ideas.

Problem Varies in Different Countries

In the first place, in the early years of the war the situation was painted too black. There were various reasons for this. Among them the fact that many countries exaggerated their plight, asking for more than they expected for fear of getting less than they really needed. Later the picture was painted far too rosily. Through all this time the experts were not fooled but the public was.

"It is wrong to say that Europe is starving. It is wrong to say that nobody is starving or will starve," I was informed by a person who is in a position to know if anyone is.

The point is that the situation in various places varies greatly and here we come back to the question of transportation. We might use Greece as an example of a place where revolt has increased the seriousness of the food situation. One of the chief concerns of persons who had no political interest whatever in whether Greece became a purple monarchy or a bright red spot of communism, but who were interested in seeing that the Athenians didn't starve, was the fact that because of the fighting, shiploads of food lay untouched in the harbor of Piraeus.

Athens, Rome, Marseille are all in spots far distant from areas where surplus food exists. Normandy, for instance, could share some of her products with the south of France if there were any way to get the stuff across the country. The grain in the holds of ships in the harbor is no good to the people of Greece unless there is unrestricted passage to and from the docks and men who can unload and transport it to safety.

This question of proximity to supply explains why all over Europe the average consumption level of the farm population is 40 per cent higher than that of the people in urban or manufacturing communities.

One of the paradoxes of Europe's eating troubles is that in most countries the situation often grows worse instead of better after liberation takes place. Italy is an example of what mixed blessings liberation can bring.

Here we begin to see how the twin demons of destruction work out.

As indicated, the direct destruction of food supplies either by bombing, or battle, or German sabotage so far has not been a major factor. Of course, the more rapidly the Allies remove the Germans, the less chance they have to steal the food or the crops and transport them. They had considerable time in Italy. On the other hand, on their hurried trip from Normandy to the Rhine the Nazis were far too busy moving to beg, borrow, steal or destroy. Where they have had a chance to squat as in the Netherlands, Poland and Czechoslovakia, the situation is worse. But until they knew they were going to have to get out of a country they did not wish to destroy productivity and the natives were fed. They had to keep the people alive to support their own military and economic activity and they expected they would have plenty of time to exploit later when they set up their own new order in Europe.

The factors in food production which suffered most were those involved in food processing. It is easier and quicker to wreck a flour mill or a milk plant than a farm. Some fertilizer factories suffered, and of course in Holland there was wholesale obliteration of arable land when the dykes were blown. This is almost permanent damage since the salt from the sea water will sour the soil for years to come.

Complex Economies Cause Trouble

But there were other forces which began to work earlier.

Europe, before the war, produced most of what its own people ate. The things imported were tea and coffee, spices, and fats and oils.

They also had to import much of their cattle food and fertilizer. Germany, striving to be self-sufficient, built many plants for the production of seed oils and raised many oil-seed crops. This was true elsewhere in Europe and because more food value can be produced from the same resources directly than indirectly through raising food for livestock, the livestock was reduced.

Under these conditions, in order to get the greatest value out of food products, strictest regimentation was necessary. When the Germans left a country and controls vanished, conditions immediately became worse unless, under liberation, a stable government could step in immediately and reorganize.

This reorganization was impeded by the destruction of transportation, the disrupted economy and, in the case of countries like Italy, by the effect of fascist rule which has made the people lethargic, dependent and impotent and, departing, left them leaderless.

And so we see the vicious circle in operation—disorganization hampering the food supply, hunger and unrest preventing reorganization. For their own sake, the "haves" must feed the "have-nots." Time is of the essence, and casting bread upon these unhappy waters will be as profitable an investment as it is a gesture of mercy.

* * *

BRIEFS:

The production of safety razor blades is sufficient for the current quarter, the WPB assures us. No excuse for the five o'clock shadow.

* * *

Stuart Chase says that once big business, big unions and big farmers moved in on the scene, it took big government to cope with them. Now if only John Q. Public grows big enough, he may get a show, too.

* * *

A Tokyo broadcast tells of the decline in Jap revenue from excises—not the only government that has a yen for taxes.

Nothing New but the License

HEAR BARBARA MARSHALL ON THE **KC Jamboree**
STARRING CURLEY BRADLEY

On your favorite N. B. C. station every Saturday morning
11:00 A. M., E. W. T.
WISE WSOC WFBC WPTF WSJS
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WSB WSM WAPO WROL WSFA

EASES MINOR BURNS **MOROLINE** WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY 5¢ TRIPLE SIZE 10¢

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

DOROTHY LAMOUR

star of *"Riding High,"* a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms

Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women—it helps nature* and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Why Suffer?
FOR MINOR ACHES AND PAINS OF
RHEUMATISM
NEURITIS-LUMBAGO

McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF
Large Bottle (2 weeks treatment) $1.20 - Small Size 60c
* CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED *
AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price
McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc. JACKSONVILLE 4, FLORIDA

THE LARGEST SELLING COLD TABLET IN THE WORLD!

GROVE'S

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

In spite of wartime restrictions, American motorists traveled 280 billion passenger miles in 1943, a drop of about 44 per cent from the all-time high set in 1941. Steam railroad passenger miles traveled in 1943 were 2000 per cent above 1941.

Another proof of the importance of rubber in tires: 34 large cities in the U. S. receive all their milk by motor trucks.

A single skid can take as much as 100 miles off a tire. Wartime speed and careful driving will prevent this mileage waste.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Invest in Liberty ☆
☆ ☆ Buy War Bonds

DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL

INFECTION WORKS FAST!

Don't take chances! *Any* cut or abrasion should be treated *promptly* by cleansing, followed by applications of Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil. This wonderful aid to nature's healing processes has been a stand-by for years, in treatment of minor cuts, bruises, burns, chafing, sunburn, non-poisonous insect bites, etc. Keep it on hand in your medicine chest *always* for emergencies and use only as directed. In 3 different sizes at your druggist!

The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI
Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Serve Fish Often

As civilian meat supplies grow leaner, fish will again come to the rescue as a good protein food. Fish is easier to prepare than meat, and it bakes, broils, fries and cooks quickly.

Fish is at its best when it's perfectly cooked. By that, I mean, the bones separate from the delicate flesh, and the coating is crisp and golden brown if the fish is pan-fried or broiled.

This delectable food is available in large quantity now, and it's wise to plan to serve it not once a week, but several times, to lessen the drain on red points. When served with a garnish of lemon and parsley or one of the excellent sauces, fish can become a regular family favorite.

Condiments should be used wisely so that fish can take on an agreeable flavor. Their flavors should be subtle rather than pronounced so that the delicate flavor of the fish is not completely lost.

Baked Whitefish.

3 pounds whitefish
2½ cups bread crumbs (dry)
2 tablespoons bacon, minced
1 teaspoon green pepper, minced
Onion, large, minced
5 slices bacon
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper

Mix bread crumbs, minced bacon, green pepper, onion and seasonings and lay on fish. Place a slice of bacon on this and fold over fish. Place on rack in open pan and lay remaining bacon over top. Bake 35 minutes in a very hot oven (450 degrees), basting often with fat in pan. Serve with green pepper and lemon slices. For sauce, mix together the following: 3 teaspoons minced green pepper, 3 tablespoons catsup, and 5 tablespoons mayonnaise.

Broiled Halibut.

Anchovy butter or lemon
Halibut
Salt and pepper

Wipe fish with damp cloth. Brush with melted butter and season with salt and pepper. Arrange on broiler pan and broil until fish is well browned. Spread with anchovy butter when ready to serve or garnish with lemon.

Baked Fish With Mustard Sauce.

1½ pounds fillet of haddock
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
½ cup dried bread crumbs
Salt and pepper

Cut fillets in six servings. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Lay in shallow, well greased pan. Make sauce of 1 tablespoon butter, flour, water, lemon juice and mustard, stirring constantly until thickened. Add remaining tablespoonful of butter to bread crumbs and sprinkle over fish. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for about 20 minutes.

When much fish is served, it is good to vary the method of cooking and serve it as a souffle occasionally:

Fish Souffle.
(Serves 6)

1 package flounder or similar fish
½ cup boiling water
¾ teaspoon salt
Heavy cream
2½ tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
⅛ teaspoon pepper
4 egg yolks, stiffly beaten
4 egg whites stiffly beaten

Cook the fillet of flounder in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain, reserving liquid. Add the cream to make 1 cup. Separate fish into fine flakes. Combine butter, flour, salt and pepper. Add cream and cook until smooth and thick. Add fish and cool. Blend in beaten egg yolks, mixing well. Fold in beaten whites. Turn into buttered casserole. Place in a pan of hot water and bake for 1 hour in pre-heated 350-degree oven.

Fish With Rice Stuffing

1 3-pound pike
2 tablespoons butter
½ pound mushrooms, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped onion
¼ cup bacon drippings
1 cup cooked rice
Salt and pepper
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
2 beaten eggs

Place fish in shallow pan and broil under moderate heat for 15 minutes, basting with the 2 tablespoons of butter. Turn; broil 10 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Cook mushrooms and onions in bacon drippings until tender. Add rice, seasonings and eggs; mix well and mound the stuffing in center of serving platter. Place fish, skin side up over stuffing. Fish may also be baked with stuffing, in a moderate oven for 45 minutes, basting with butter. Garnish with lemon slices.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Floral Trimming

The idea of winter flowers blooming atop of milady's little chapeau has made instant appeal. The lovely little millinery confection by Lillie Dache shown at the top is in a new Amaranthus (pinkish violet) shade. The delicate pink rose at the front is set in a swirl of gray velvet and pink ribbons studded with silvery pearls. The hat below, also a Dache mode, is one of the new turbans with side width. It is made of white faille embroidered with an oak spray done in gold thread.

"Ah! Now I Can Breathe Again!"

Wonderfully quick, a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril helps open the nasal passages—makes breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion! Va-tro-nol gives grand relief, too, from sniffly sneezy distress of head colds. Try it! Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

HINT FOR HOME BAKERS

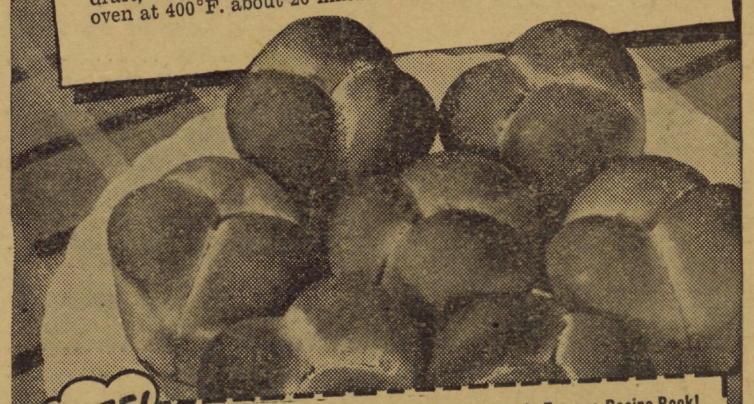
New Quick Roll Recipe-Easy and Good!

Make them with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only yeast with those EXTRA vitamins

QUICK ROLLS

½ cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
3 cups sifted flour
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Scald milk, add sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water—and be sure it's Fleischmann's *yellow label*, the only fresh yeast with all those extra vitamins. Add to lukewarm milk. Add 1½ cups flour and beat until perfectly smooth. Add melted shortening and remaining flour, or enough to make an easily handled dough. Knead well. Shape into rolls and place in well-greased pan. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake in moderate oven at 400°F. about 20 minutes. Makes 12.



FREE!

New Revised Wartime Edition of Fleischmann's Famous Recipe Book!

Clip and paste on a penny post card for your free copy of Fleischmann's newly revised "The Bread Basket." Dozens of easy recipes for breads, rolls, desserts. Address Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

Name_____
Address_____
Zone No._____

★ Buy United States War Bonds ★

WHEN PETER PAIN HITS WITH NEURALGIA PAINS...

..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

● Get soothing, blessed relief from tormenting neuralgia pains—with fast-acting Ben-Gay! Your doctor knows the famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. Well, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of both these wonderfully soothing ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. Get *genuine*, quick-action Ben-Gay!

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGÉSIQUE BAUME
Also For PAIN DUE TO { RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE PAIN, AND COLDS } THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
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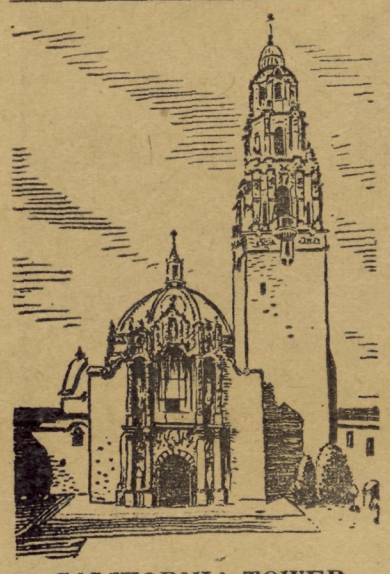
Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Bonds Over America



CALIFORNIA TOWER

Beautiful and characteristic, the tower of the California Building at San Diego tells the story of a race that ran its course before Europeans saw this continent. Recalling, too, the Spanish conquerors of Mexico and the coming of the first California settlers, it emphasizes the golden legends that were carried back to the Old World. If there was no gold in the streets, there was plenty in the hills. America has made good many times over the tallest tales ever told about its riches. That it may continue to grow and prosper, our men are battling throughout the world. So, too, everyone on the home front can help insure the future by buying more War Bonds to back our fighting men on land and sea and to save for post-war progress and security.

U. S. Treasury Department

Combat Mosquito Menace

Crop-dusting methods employed in the United States in the war against the boll weevil and other insect enemies are being used in the Mediterranean theater to combat the mosquito menace. Once the Germans were driven out, it was necessary to go to work on the marsh lands and flooded areas of the Italian peninsula and of Sardinia and Corsica, which are prolific breeding grounds for hosts of malaria-carrying mosquitoes. The control program, involving the employment of low-flying planes carrying oil and insecticides, was developed to deal with the problem. A-20 Havocs, roaring in at heights of not more than 20 or 30 feet off the ground, generally carry 3,000 pounds of dust, which require 45 minutes to discharge.

State No. 61

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

MERCHANTS & PLANTERS BANK

of Montevallo in the State of Alabama at the close of business on December 30, 1944

ASSETS

1.	Loans and discounts (including no overdrafts)	$ 79.591.72
2.	United Statts Government obligations, derect and guaranteed	467.400.00
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	64,911.58
5.	Corporate stocks (including no stock of Federral Reserve Bank)	4,140.00
6.	Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balances and cash items in process of collection	512,983.71
7.	Bank premises owned $4,100.00, furniture and fixtures $220.00	4,320.00
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	240.00
11.	Other assets	1,169.32
12.	TOTAL ASSETS	$1,134,756.33

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$683,172.52
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	330,715.50
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	3,526.32
16.	Deposits of States and politrcal subdivisions	45,792.30
18.	Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc	2,870.88
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS	$1,066,077.52
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$1,066,077.52

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital ★	$ 25,000.00
26.	Surplus	25,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	16,678.81
28.	Reserves(and retirement account for preferred capital)	2,000.00
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	68,678.81
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$1,134,756.33

★This bank's capital consists of ; Common stock with total par value of $25,000.00.

MEMORANDA

31.	31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value); (a) U.S.Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities$	3,000.00
	(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	22,000.00
	(e) TOTAL	25,000.00
32.	Secured and preferred liabilities; (a) Deporsits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	25,000.00
	(d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets	6,397.20
	TOTAL	31,397.20
34.	(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	110,304.30
	(a) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	512,226.03

I, J. P. Kelly, Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. P. KELLY

Correct—Attest;
T. H. NAPIER
W. P. McCONAUGHY
F. H. FROST
Directors

State of Alabama, County of Shelby, ss;

Sworn and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1945, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

WM. D. McCONAUGHY,
Notary Public

My commission expires Feb. 20, 1947.

Aldrich

Mrs. Mattie Holsombeck visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall Friday.

Mrs. Harrison Bice and Mrs. Mattie Holsombeck spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mrs. Milton Hyde, of Belle Ellen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall for several days.

St.Sgt. Earl Eddings has returned from New Guinea, where he was wounded in action. He married in Australia and is expecting his wife to arrive by ship soon. He spent three and a half years in foreign service. He will return to Miami, Fla., after a 31 day leave.

Pvt. Bennie Lucas is spending a month's leave with his wife and family. He has returned from France, where he was wounded in action.

We are glad to see Alonzo Dabbs, of Selma, out of the hospital and back to visit his friends again.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Southern and family visited relatives in Pell City over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawley spent last week with Mr.and Mrs. Bennie Rhodes, of Wilton.

We are sorry Mr. Clemons Nickols is ill and hope he recovers very soon.

We wish to thank everyone in the community who contributed to the Orphan's Home at Troy. Everything was highly appreciated.

Mr. Bunt Butler, of Bayview, spent several days with his parents last week.

GET YOUR
Typewriter Papers
Second Sheets
Carbon Paper
Typewriter Ribbons
Adding Machine Rolls
FROM
Montevallo Times
PHONE 5101

COMPLETE
FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit
BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

Dogwood

Mrs. Clyde Lucas, and daughter Janice,of Birmingham, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley over the week end.

Mrs. Leona Sims, of Pea Ridge, spent the day with her daughter, Mrs. R. P. Lawley, recently.

Mrs. Alvin O'Brian and daughter, of Florida, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Naninni.

Mrs. R. T.Blake and grandson Royce Harkins returned home Sunday from spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Lester Hicks, of Bessemer.

Mr. Frank Farr has returned to Mobile after spending a week with his family.

Word has been received that Pvt. Enosh E. Reach and St.Sgt. Eugene Bunn, Jr., met in London while on furlough.

Mary Russell Lawley, of Siluria, spent the holidays with Betty Lawley.

Mr. John Bunn has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. O.O.Galloway, but has now returned to Mobile.

Miss Merle Lawley, of Gadsden, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr.and Mrs.J.D.Lawley.

Mrn. Dollie Harris, of Birmingham, recently spent a few dayn with Mrs. Frank Farr and daughters Pearl and Clarice.

Paul Blake left for the Army Wednesday. The best of luck to you, Paul!

Mrs. Fulton Farr and children, David and Brenda, are visiting her parents in Bessemer.

Mrs. Bill Langston and daughters, Allie and Betty, recestly visited relatives in Selma.

Chris Toney returned home to California after a long visit with R. G. Boothe, who has now returned to the Marines.

Mrs. Eldred Clements and children, of Acmar, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thompson.

GI Art Professor Will Help Restore Cassino

ST. PAUL, MINN. — After the war, Pvt. Frank Kacmarcick, 25, of North St. Paul, hopes to take a hand toward restoration of masterpieces of Beuron liturgical art, destroyed in the bombing of Monte Cassino.

Private Kacmarcick is a graduate of Minneapolis school of art, and expects to return after the war to St. John's university, Collegeville, Minn., where he taught art for five years. He has specialized in the study of Beuron art, so called because it originated in the Beuron Benedictine abbey in Germany.

Postal Money Order Is Not Legal Tender

NEW BEDFORD, MASS. — A postoffice money order is not legal tender in payment of debt, a district court special justice ruled recently.

Justice George H. Potter, of the third Bristol district court, made the ruling in granting an eviction order for non-payment of a tenant's rent.

Important Notice

to Our

RESIDENTIAL *Electric Customers*

IN accordance with an order of Alabama Public Service Commission, issued December 29, 1944, each electric customer of this Company, classed as RESIDENTIAL, is to receive free of charge one month's electric service covered by his December bill.

Many of our customers had received their December bills before the order was issued. If you have not already paid the December bill do not pay it. If you have already paid the bill, the amount of the payment will appear as a credit on your next bill.

In case the bill rendered in December covers more than one (1) month's service, the credit is for the December portion.

Alabama Power Company

SYLACAUGA HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS TO SING AT COLLEGE JANUARY 12

The Sylacauga High School Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Travis Shelton, will sing for Alabama College students and faculty on Friday evening, January 12, at 8;15 p.m.. The Chorus consists of 80 students.

A program will also be presented Friday afternoon in Palmer Auditorium for Montevallo High Sshool students.

P T A TO MEET

The Montevallo P. T. A. will meet Tuesday, January 16, at 3;30 in the Elementary School.

Flying Bazookas

The barrels of flying bazookas, which the army air forces have installed on the Thunderbolt and other types of fighter planes, are made from a special paper plastic. Plastic was used because it is lighter than other types of material and better adapted for this job. What resins were used was not revealed other than that it is fire-resistant to withstand the fiery blast of the rocket missile when launched. Army officials have referred to fighter planes carrying flying bazookas as "flying artillery." In France these planes were credited with contributing to the destruction of the German Seventh army in its retreat from the Falasie pocket. Firing of the flying bazookas is controlled by the pilot in the same manner as he fires his .50-caliber wing machine guns, by pressing a trigger set in the stick.

Alaskan Rails

Postwar tourists to Alaska will disembark at a port which is so new that it doesn't appear on most maps and ride into the interior behind modern Diesel locomotives over a railroad that has been built since Pearl Harbor. This is the peacetime promise of a wartime development in transportation which has helped make Alaska secure against future invasion; and, which promises to aid the postwar economic development of the territory by the reduction of freight rates from Tide-water to Anchorage by 30 per cent and to Fairbanks by 7.8 per cent. Today the Diesels are hauling vital supplies to U. S. army bases along the strategic Alaska railroad, sole rail link between coastal points and the interior.

A NEW RECORD FOR LONG DISTANCE

MORE CALLS IN 1944 THAN EVER BEFORE

There were more Long Distance calls in 1944 than in 1943—more than any other year in history.

1945 has started off with a rush, and some circuits are still crowded.

When that's the case, Long Distance will ask your help by saying—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS NEEDED
ALABAMA ORDNANCE WORKS
CHILDERSBURG, ALABAMA

Openings For Semi - skilled Workers
No Experience Needed
Work week - 48 Hours
Time and one-half for hours
Worked In Excess Of 40 Hours
If Now In Essential Industry
Do Not Apply

E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Company

Prime Contractors

Apply at Your Nearest U. S. E. S. Office
Or To The U. S. E. S. Representative At
THE ALABAMA ORDNANCE WORKS

WAR BONDS in action

Marine Corps Photo

Marine half-tracks, paid for by your war bonds, move up to the firing line on Saipan. Keep up your Bond purchases so that the World War may end more speedily and thus save lives of your loved ones. **Buy an extra Bond today.**

U. S. Treasury Department

MISS ETHEL REASONER GIVES REVIEW FOR D A R

Dr Zoe Black and Mrs E D Reynolds were hostesses to the David Lindsay Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution on Monday night.

The usual ritual was led by the Chaplain, Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, followed by the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner and the Pledge of Alleigance.

After the business session the Chapter was delightfully entertained by a review of Harold D. Hinton's "Cordell Hull" by Miss Ethel Reasoner.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

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same chest rub used when

QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

Wonderful for Grown-ups, Too!

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold — their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.

Musterole brings such prompt relief from coughs, sore throat, aching muscles of chest colds because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant.* It actually helps *break up congestion* in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Buy Musterole for *your* family!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Regular and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

BE PREPARED

to relieve colds' achy muscles, sore throat with St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. No aspirin can do more for you. Big 100 tablet size for only 35¢.

ARE YOU MARRIED TO MRS. "GLUM" OR MRS. "GAY"?

Low-Spirited Moods And Fatigue Are Often Symptoms Of Constipation!

For constipation take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different —*act* different. *Purely vegetable*— a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy
REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE
NR-TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—
"TUMS"
EAT LIKE CANDY
TUMS
ANTACID

SURVEY SHOWS
Many Doctors Recommend SCOTT'S!

★ HELPS BUILD STAMINA
★ HELPS BUILD ACTUAL RESISTANCE TO COLDS

Try *good-tasting* Scott's Emulsion! Contains *natural* A & D Vitamins that help bring back energy and stamina if there is dietary deficiency of these elements. *Take it daily.* All druggists!

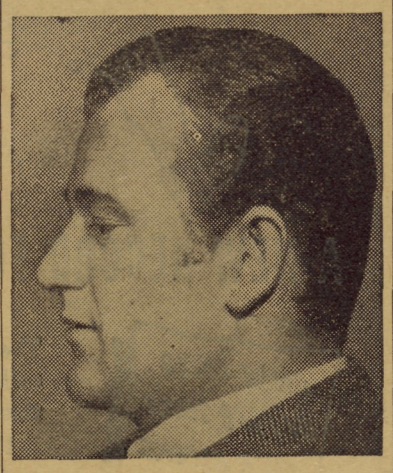
Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

IT WAS way back in the days when Raoul Walsh was making "The Big Trail." He was telling Director John Ford about his difficulties in finding an unknown to play the lead. Just then a tall, good looking, hefty fellow loped past them — one Marion Michael Morrison, truck driver, former member of the University of Southern California team. "There's your man," said Ford. "Let his hair grow a little and you've an actor." So they tested him, ordered him to



JOHN WAYNE

let his hair grow, and changed his name to John Wayne, who justified Ford's opinion by making a hit in "The Big Trail"; he's now hanging up new records in "Tall in the Saddle."

—*—

Virginia Mayo's story is a little different. She was touring the country as ringmistress of a horse act when Samuel Goldwyn caught the act at a New York night club, offered her a contract, and started her on a training period. She made her bow as a Goldwyn Girl in "Up in Arms," then sat waiting for her second assignment. It was worth waiting for — the role opposite Bob Hope in "The Princess and the Pirate."

—*—

Glenn Ford, a Columbia Pictures star before he enlisted in the marines, expects to resume his career as soon as he's recovered from the disability that resulted in his discharge.

—*—

After rehearsing one of the more dramatic scenes in "Meet Me in St. Louis" little Margaret O'Brien dashed off the stage and ran into her stand-in. The latter youngster looked at her anxiously. "Why, Margaret," said she. "You've been crying! What's the matter?" "Oh," sobbed Margaret, mopping her eyes. "Don't worry about it—it's just part of my job!"

—*—

Previous Rose Queens of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses have been signed for films only after winning the contest—Cheryl Walker, of "Stage Door Canteen," for instance. But Producer Frank Ross and Director Mervyn LeRoy took no chances this year; they jumped in and signed all seven of the candidates considered in the finals, for roles in "The Robe," after looking at newspaper photographs.

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—Cpl. Art Ross, former "March of Games" child star, was one of the GIs who rigged a makeshift radio transmitter that flashed the first news of the Philippine invasion by American troops. . . . Warner Bros.' "Four Men of God" will be a story of those four chaplains who sacrificed their lives when the transport Dorchester was torpedoed last February. . . . A newspaper poll chose Lauren Bacall as "Actress of the Year." . . . Alan Jones will have the lead in "Have a Heart," a Universal musical. . . . Pat O'Brien, just back from a 40,000-mile entertainment tour for American fighting men, wants to start out again soon.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 14

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS BEGINS HIS MINISTRY

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 3:13 - 4:11.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve.—Matthew 4:10.

Ready for service—this is the next scene from our Lord's life which comes before us in Matthew. Thirty years had passed since His birth, but these are hidden in silence, save for the one glimpse of Him in the temple which is given only by Luke.

His baptism and temptation were a part, the opening event, of that ministry. We find Him:

I. Identified With Sinners (3:13-15).

John, the fiery forerunner of Jesus, had come with a burning message of repentance, and sinners were coming to him to be baptized as a sign of their contrition.

Suddenly Jesus appeared. John pointed to Him as the "Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29). When He offered Himself for baptism, John demurred. There was no sin in Jesus that He should need baptism.

Why then was Jesus baptized? We find the answer in the central purpose for which He came into the world, namely, to save sinners. Here at His official entrance upon that work He, who though He knew no sin was to become sin for us, took the sinner's place in baptism. What marvelous condescension and grace!

II. Approved of God (3:16, 17).

The Holy Spirit, like a dove, rested upon Him. The dove is one of the symbols of the Spirit, and speaks of gentleness, meekness, purity, peace and love.

Out of the eternal dwelling places in heaven came the voice of the eternal Father expressing His approval and pleasure in His son. The person and work of Christ bear their own commendation of Him to us as divine.

III. Tempted by Satan (4:1-11).

He was tempted as the Messiah, and the Son of God, and it was a real testing, one from which we need to learn what to do when tempted. It was threefold: physical, spiritual and vocational.

1. The Physical Temptation. Forty days of conflict with Satan made His body hungry. Under such circumstances it was a terrific temptation to use His divine power to make bread. He could have done it, but He did not. One doesn't have to live, but one does have to obey and honor God.

2. The Spiritual Temptation. Here Satan asked Him to presume on the grace of God. If he cannot get you to abandon your faith, he will urge you to go to some fanatical and unscriptural extreme in using it.

God always cares for His own when they are in the place where He wants them to be, but He does not deliver us from foolhardy and unnecessary risks which we want to call "faith."

3. The Vocational Temptation. Christ had come into this world to wrest from Satan, the usurper (who is now the prince of this world—John 12:31), the kingdoms of this world. Satan suggested to Him that He could accomplish this by simply bowing down to him—thus escaping Calvary's cross.

Satan is busy urging men to take spiritual bypaths. He has his own leaders who skillfully evade and avoid the cross. They have a religion without the offense of the cross, but, mark it well, it is not Christianity, even though it bears that name.

Lovely Polka Dots Make Colorful Apron

MADE in red and white polka-dotted cotton and trimmed with a band of green edged in red—here you have a delightful, colorful apron that makes a most acceptable gift at any time. You'll want one or more for yourself too!

* * *

To obtain complete pattern, finishing instructions for the Gift Apron (Pattern No. 5802) send 16 cents in coins, your name, address and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

No._____

Name_____

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Splendid Cough Relief Is Easily Mixed at Home

No Cooking. Makes Big Saving.

To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your kitchen. Once tried, you'll never be without it.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

And for quick, blessed relief, it is amazing. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you sleep. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

A REALLY FINE TEA
CARMEN
BRAND
ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE
TEA

FALSE TEETH FIT LIKE new WITH Sta-tite

NOT A POWDER • NOT A PASTE
A RELINER YOU CAN APPLY YOURSELF
Guaranteed to make your teeth fit tight for months. Easy to use. No Heat No Fuss. Odorless. Tasteless. Becomes a part of plate.
SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK
SEND $1.00
HOME DENTAL PRODUCTS, Ltd
Box 1045-A, Akron 9, Ohio

—DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!

Naturally a man looks old beyond his years when he's sore from lumbago or other muscle pains. The famous McKesson Laboratories developed Soretone Liniment for those cruel pains—due to exposure, strain, fatigue or over-exercise. Get the blessed relief of Soretone's *cold heat* action;—

1. *Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.*
2. *Check muscular cramps.*
3. *Help reduce local swelling.*
4. *Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.*

Soretone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. A big bottle, only $1.

SORETONE
soothes fast with
COLD HEAT* ACTION
in cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to colds
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS

MONEY BACK—
IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

*Though applied cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

Weekly News Analysis

Yanks Strike Back at Germans; Move to Step Up War Effort at Home

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.*

EUROPE:
Patton to Rescue

On the western front, it was big, blustery Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton to the rescue, as U. S. forces smashed into the flanks of the Germans' great drive into Belgium and Luxembourg and compelled Von Rundstedt to divert strength toward meeting the threat to his whole position.

Gen. Patton

Called upon to thwart the German drive shortly after it got underway, General Patton, then attacking in the Saar basin, pulled up his offensive in that area and shot major forces to the north to rip into the lower wing of Von Rundstedt's offensive. Charging over the snow-capped Ardennes hills on a 35-mile front, General Patton's Third army soon bit deep wedges into the enemy's lines, forcing diversion of his strength from advanced spearheads within four miles of the Meuse.

While General Patton attacked from the south, Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First army smashed at the northern flank of the German bulge, reducing the enemy threat to important supply lines around Liege. Faced with these strong twin U. S. thrusts, Von Rundstedt concentrated the bulk of his strength in the center of his bulge, meanwhile probing Allied lines behind the First and Third armies for a blow at their rears.

Intelligence Slips

Knocked out of complacency by the great Nazi winter drive, Allied quarters cast about for the reason of the setback, with opinion general that the fault lay in an underestimation of German military strength and failure to detect substantial Nazi troop movements.

Although Allied chieftains expected a German attack, they felt that the enemy needed more time to reassemble his shattered forces, and they also overlooked the Ardennes forest as a possible ground for Nazi operations because of the rough character of the terrain.

Biggest slip, however, occurred in the Allied intelligence department's failure to observe Von Rundstedt's massing of 200,000 men in the Ardennes sector, an operation which ex-U. S. Chief of Staff of World War I, Gen. Peyton C. March, likened to the movement of the population of Richmond, Va., toward Washington, D. C., without our knowing anything about it.

Lucky Winnie

Having come to Greece to untangle the knotty political problem in that embattled country standing athwart Britain's Mediterranean life line, Prime Minister Winston Churchill twice cheated death in Athens within a week.

First, caches of explosives were found in a sewer below Britain's headquarters where Churchill was expected to visit, and then a sniper's bullet whistled past the prime minister and struck a woman 300 yards away as he was entering the British embassy.

That Lucky Winnie's presence in Athens served to force a settlement of the Greek political crisis was seen in the report that the radical and conservative elements had agreed upon the formation of a mixed council to rule the country in behalf of the king.

MONTGOMERY WARD:
U. S. in Again

The government's second seizure of Montgomery Ward, unlike the first, headed for settlement in court as the U. S. again took over the huge corporation on charges that its disrespect of War Labor board orders threatened vital war production.

With the legality of the second seizure scheduled for judicial review, the government contended that Montgomery Ward's importance in the war effort was attested by its sale of farm machinery and supplies and manufacture of military products, while the company replied its major operations did not directly affect the war and it would be unconstitutional to accept the War Labor board's order for a closed shop denying individual workers the right to decide on joining a union.

In filing suit in court for affirmation of its right to take over Montgomery Ward, the government declared that the company's persistent refusals to abide by War Labor board settlements led other parties to defy WLB directives and threatened a wave of strikes and lockouts.

NATIONAL INCOME:
Record Level

With wartime economic activity reaching its peak early in the year, the total of goods and services produced and income received in 1944 set all-time records, the U. S. department of commerce reported. At the same time, the department stated that activity in 1945 can be expected to level off.

Value of goods and services of 1944 approximated 197 billion dollars compared with 88.6 billion dollars in 1939, the department said, while income received by individuals for crops, wages, salaries, dividends, interest, social security and military dependency reached 155 billion dollars against 70.8 billion in 1939. Farm income alone totaled over 20 billion dollars.

Of 197 billion dollars in goods and services produced in 1944—85 billion dollars were for war; 96.6 billion dollars for consumer spending; 13 billion dollars for governmental nonwar spending, and 2.6 billion dollars for industrial investments.

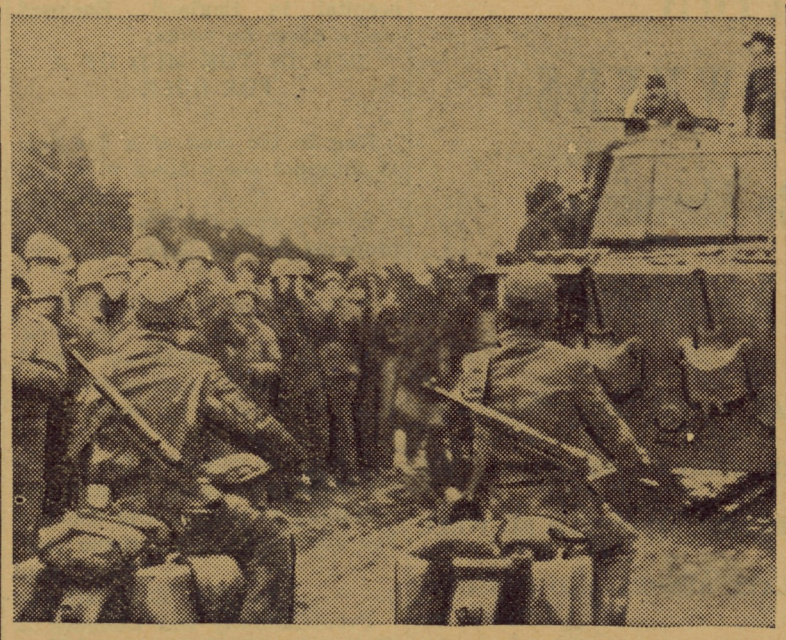
Postwar Projects

With wartime income remaining substantial, and projects postponed because of manpower and material shortages, many states are accumulating huge balances to be used in the postwar period, when their expenditure should help bolster the economy.

Although far from possessing the biggest surplus, Oregon, with $61,535,000 available, already has completed $190,000,000 of postwar construction plans, far more than any other state. Although possessing the largest of all balances at $344,000,000, Oklahoma has only $114,000,000 of projects in the ready to go stage.

Other states with big surpluses and the dollar value of completed postwar construction plans include California with $195,000,000 balance and $75,000,000 projects; New York with $163,000,000 and $65,400,000; Pennyslvania with $150,000,000 and $25,000,000, and Illinois with $100,000,000 and $10,000,000.

At the bottom of the list are New Hampshire with $420,000 surplus and $560,840 in finished projects; Georgia with $1,290,000 and $2,385,000, and Nevada with $1,500,000 and $1,571,846.



Taken from roll of captured German film, picture shows American prisoners being taken to rear as German drive roared through Belgium.

PACIFIC:
Philippine Battleground

Though Leyte and Samar island have been lost, and U. S. troops speeded conquest of Mindoro, the Japanese indicated their determination to fight to the last ditch in the Philippines and make the gangling archipelago the battleground of decision in the Pacific.

Even as War Minister Sugiyama urged that the issue be decided in the Philippines, B-29 Super-Fortresses roared over Tokyo, smashing aircraft factories, refineries and docks, and continuing their sustained drive to seriously impair the delivery of war material to enemy forces in the field.

In addressing the Japanese diet, Sugiyama called upon the nation to imitate the sacrificial spirit of the kamikaze fliers, who, he said, would yet win the war with their suicidal dives into opposing ships and installations.

No less than 112,000 Japanese were killed in the 67-day U. S. conquest of Leyte, featured by a climactic north, south and east pincer squeeze on the enemy after he was cornered on the northwestern tip of the island.

LABOR:
Stay in Unions

Apparently sold on the strength of organization in the achievement of better working conditions, the great majority of union people have retained their membership when given the chance to quit, the U. S. bureau of labor statistics reported.

Covering 21 plants and 75,000 union members, the BLS discovered that only 395 of these workers, or less than 1 per cent, withdrew from labor organizations during the 15-day period allowed for such action before maintenance of membership contracts went into effect.

Industries covered by the BLS study included shipbuilding and ship repair, textile, radio, auto parts, chemical, electrical machinery, steel products, transportation equipment, and tobacco.

MEAT PRODUCTION:
Record Output

Despite the fact that both producer and packer had to overcome many wartime obstacles, the industry turned out a record output of 25 billion pounds in 1944, Chairman T. Henry Foster of the American Meat institute declared in a year-end report.

Citing U. S. department of agriculture estimates, Foster said the total number of dressed animals for the year included 96,600,000 hogs, 24,300,000 sheep and lambs, 19,700,000 cattle and 14,200,000 calves.

Of the 25 billion pounds of meat produced, Foster said, about 7 billion pounds were allocated to the services and lend-lease.

In achieving record production, Foster said, the meat packing industry overcame serious manpower, supply and equipment shortages, imposition of new and rigid manufacturing specifications, development of new items demanded by various government food agencies and numerous changes in processing and distribution. All together, he said, packers have been operating under 75 separate government regulations, with more than 1,200 amendments.

WAR RELIEF:
Buy Clothes

In the largest purchase so far undertaken for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration, the U. S. treasury will buy $15,000,000 worth of outmoded but warm and durable clothing.

In making the purchase, a treasury official said, the government hopes to obtain the major share of the clothing from manufacturers' and dealers' old stocks, and to speed up the procurement, it appealed to these businessmen to take a rapid inventory of such supplies.

With 170,000,000 people looking to UNRRA for relief, a treasury spokesman said, the present purchase program is but a drop in the bucket.

GI PLANS:
In Business or Farming

One enlisted man out of every eight plans, on being discharged from the army, to operate a business or farm of his own, according to a survey.

Seven per cent of the men now in the army have definite plans for operating a business, 5 per cent plan to operate farms. For the most part they are interested primarily in relatively small enterprises, with half of those having definite plans saying they will invest $4,000 or less.

Among those who have definite plans for business or farming, 42 per cent had previously been independent operators, an additional 45 per cent had worked as employees in the same line of work they plan to enter. Only 13 per cent had had no previous experience.

In addition to the 12 per cent of soldiers who have definite plans, businesses or farms of their own, another 6 per cent are definitely interested in such prospects but are not as certain. Still another 25 per cent have vague plans or hopes for enterprises of their own, but also are considering other possibilities after discharge, including working for some employer in business or industry, working for the government, working on a farm, or going to school.

HOME FRONT:
Pull in Belt

With the war bringing new demands upon the nation, the government moved for fullest utilization of both manpower and resources.

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes appealed to the country's 80 race tracks to suspend operations in 1945, thus making their 40,000 employees available in the labor pool, and also answering complaints that absenteeism was being caused by workers from nearby plants patronizing the sport.

At the same time, Byrnes may have sounded the knell for commercial sport by calling upon Selective Service to re-examine all professional athletes previously classified 4-F, who, with old-timers, have been holding many of these enterprises together.

In a move designed to make most efficient use of labor, the War Production board announced that it would withhold priorities or allocations of material from plants found guilty of violating War Manpower commission regulations governing employment ceilings or hiring of help.

With civilian supplies of many food items reported at the lowest point since the war began, OPA reestablished rationing on utility beef, better cuts of veal, bacon, pork shoulders, spareribs, beef and veal liver and meats in tin and glass, and also on such canned vegetables as peas, corn, green and wax beans, asparagus and spinach. In addition, individual sugar allowances of five pounds were extended to three months, and point value of butter was raised from 20 to 24 per pound.

STEEL:
Peak Output

Hitting its peak in March before gradually leveling off, U. S. steel production for 1944 reached a record 89,400,000 tons of ingots and castings, 80 per cent over maximum output in World War I and 1½ times over Axis Europe's probable turn-out last year.

Because of the industry's heavy output during the first part of the year, it was able to top 1943 production by 600,000 tons. Output in the last part of the year dropped more than 600,000 tons over the same period in 1943.

"Despite higher production, earnings, after taxes, for 1944 probably will approximate 170 million dollars, compared with 201 million in 1943," a spokesman for the industry said.

MISCELLANY

With a heavy demand for new tubes and sets and television and frequency modulation receivers expected in the postwar period, the radio industry looks to the employment of at least 145,000 persons compared with the prewar total of 86,173. Of this about 60 per cent of the workers would be women, it was estimated.

• • •

In an effort to make employment more attractive in foundries and forges, the War Labor board ordered quick settlement of wage cases in those industries, with raises up to 10 cents permitted above approved rates.

• • •

During the 1943-44 school year, approximately four million children in 30,000 schools throughout the country took part in the school lunch program, according to the War Food administration.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ATTENTION
TRACTOR OWNERS

We Will Not Be Alarmists
But - Facts Are Facts

MOST SIZES OF FRONT AND REAR TRACTOR TIRES ARE NOW AVAILABLE. IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF TIRES BEFORE PLACING YOUR TRACTOR IN SERVICE, IT WOULD BE WELL TO GET THEM N O W - AVOID LATE RUSHES AND POSSIBLE SHORTAGES.

HOW ABOUT YOUR TRACTOR BATTERY AND HEADLAMPS? WE WILL BE GLAD TO SERVE YOU IN ANY WAY POSSIBLE.

GOODYEAR SYNTHETIC RUBBER TIRE

$16.05 600x16

$11.80 700x20

Measured in miles or months or dollars Goodyear is your best buy today. When you see your certificate see a Goodyear — the tire of plus performance.

GOODYEAR LEADERSHIP THROUGH GOODYEAR RESEARCH

SERVICE TIRE & SUPPLY
Montevallo, Ala.
Phone 4521

Ebenezer

Mr. and Mrs Carl Miller recently spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tate.

Sis Killingsworth visited Birmingham a short time ago.

Jimmie and Roy Holcombe spent New Year's with Mrs. Lawson Johnson.

Sgt. Jimmie Rogers, formerly of here, and Jean Rogers, recently spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Frost. We were all glad to see Jimmie, for he has been with the Marines 4 years.

We will miss Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Hill, who have moved back to Birmingham.

Men In Service

The TIMES had a letter from Pvt. R. B. Galloway, who is in a hospital in England. Enclosed was a poem he wrote;

DUG IN THE MUD OF A FOX HOLE

I

Dug in the mud of a fox hole
as shrapnel pours down in a shower.
Silently crouches a soldier
prepared for the Zero Hour.

II

What are his thoughts while Awaiting,
The order to make an attack?
He's praying 88's and mortars
Won't drop in on his back.

III

Dug in the mud of a fox hole,
He is ready to carry through,
Willing to die for Old Glory,
For our Country and Home and you!

Pvt. R.B. Galloway

Pvt. Galloway was wounded in Germany, and has received the Purple Heart.

The TIMES is always glad to have interesting letters from our boys in uniform.

Archie E. Wooley, Pfc., Infantry, returning from 37 months overseas in the Southwest Pacific, arrived Jan. 5 at Ft. McPherson, Ga., prior to reaching his home at Montevallo, where he will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wooley.

Pfc. Grady R. Parker was recently awarded the Purple Heart at a hospital in England. Grady has also received the Presidential Citation and Expert Infantryman medal.

Plant Trees in Fall Or Early Winter

Best Results Secured From Local Grown Ones

Trees, fruit or shade as well as for fuel and lumber, can be set out any time during the fall or early winter, so long as the ground is not frozen more than two or three inches. If the ground is frozen at planting time, no frozen soil should be used in firming the earth about the roots.

Fall planting is recommended in order that the young trees will have time to become established and the roots will make some growth in the fall and early spring before there is great demand for water by the expanding leaves.

As a general practice, Prof. R. L. McMunn of Illinois recommends, the trees should be secured from nurseries in the same latitude and located near by. Those obtained from almost any part of the country will prove as winter hardy as elsewhere. However, when they are obtained near by, they will be fresh and have a better chance to survive.

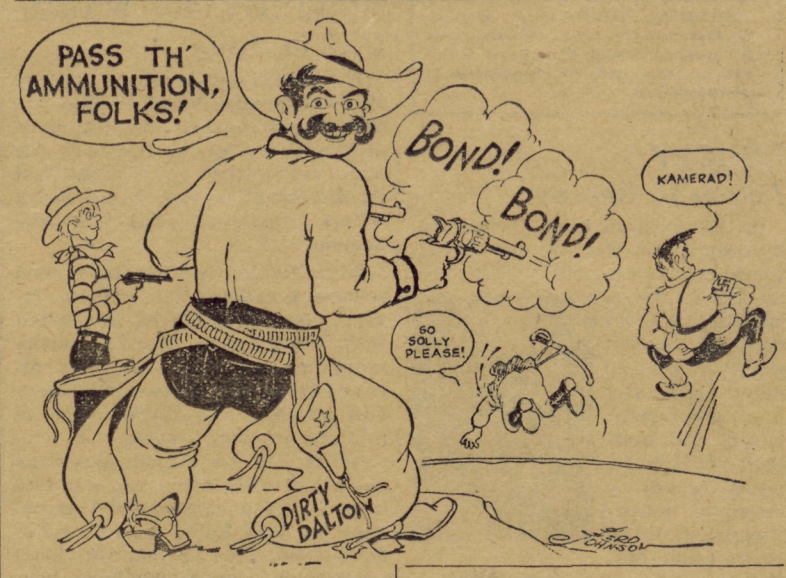
Dig the hole large enough to receive the root system without crowding. The tree should stand two or three inches deeper than it stood in the nursery. Cut off the broken roots back of the break and remove very small roots — those smaller than the lead of a pencil. The tree when planted should lean about 30 degrees toward the prevailing wind. The trees should be mounded around the trunk to shed water. Place the top earth near the roots and work it around the roots by lifting the tree several times. Use the subsoil to finish filling the hole.

Fall and early winter planting of trees profitable.

War Bonds Will Finish Them

By Ferd Johnson

Chicago Tribune—New York News Syndicate, Inc.



Agriculture Pioneers

Louis Pasteur

The father of pasteurization, Louis Pasteur, first came to the rescue of the farmers of France when he originated a method of inoculation of sheep and cattle against the dreaded anthrax which was ruining agriculture. In one district of Russia, 56,000 head of cattle died from anthrax in three years. The Pasteur method eliminated this high death rate.

Pasteur

He is better known by his discovery of pasteurization, which was first used with beer. The main purpose of pasteurization is to kill germs. It is the process of heating milk or cream for a sufficient period of time to kill the microorganisms.

Undulant fever was reduced by 50 per cent, typhoid fever by 45 and deaths among children were reduced to an extent that was almost unbelievable the first year that Ontario had compulsory pasteurization of milk.

To Pasteur also belongs the credit for the discovery of transmission of rabies, and for an inoculation that has resulted in the saving of thousands upon thousands of lives.

Fertilizer Labels

Commercial fertilizer should be appraised by the percentage or grade figures given on each package and not by a brand or firm name, the University of Illinois college of agriculture recommends.

Animal manure, crop residues and legume green manures should be used to their fullest advantage. Such materials, when used properly, are efficient fertilizers. These byproducts of the farm, used in conjunction with lime and phosphate are ideal.

Tractor vs. Horse

Far from being crowded off farms, horses and mules still represent about 55 per cent of the total drawbar power, according to U. S. department of agriculture estimates. The total pull is believed to be about evenly divided, however, since the 45 per cent of tractor power works somewhat longer hours in the year. Fewer work animals are on farms now than has been the case for more than half a century, 20,000,000 less than in 1910.

Deadly Enemy

When the more deadly ordinary housefly buzzes into the kitchen by way of the back door and the garbage can and alights on freshly cooked food, the housewife expresses her annoyance at this troublesome insect simply by swishing a fly swatter and resorting to the spray gun. These methods are necessary, but no superficial measures are sufficient to combat this deadly enemy which is the transmitter of 20 human diseases and believed to be the carrier of dreaded poliomyelitis.

Since the housefly is a promiscuous feeder and travels from one source of food to another, proper disposal of all manure and garbage is an essential first step in controlling this pest. The housefly lays her eggs in manure, garbage, and other fermenting wastes, so that when the eggs hatch into maggots, they may feed upon this material. The wastes must be damp and not thoroughly rotted for the maggots to survive.

Some 6,000 Alien Sailors Have Deserted in U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — About 6,000 alien merchant seamen have deserted their ships in United States ports since the beginning of the war and now are being rounded up by the immigration and naturalization service.

Those who are found, the war shipping administration said recently, will be given the choice of returning to ships of their nationality or face deportation.

Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO TIMES, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1945. VOLUME 12, NUMBER 40.

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Wilton

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley and Wayne spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley.

Miss Grethel Tatum is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tatum in Florida.

Mrs. Edith Carothers and Mrs. B. G. Rhodes spent Thursday night and Friday in Selma and Mrs. Carother's mother, Mrs. S. T. Walker, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyatt, of Birmingham, visited Mr.and Mrs. A. L. Milstead over the week end.

Those visiting Mrs. S.C.Beane over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Beane, the latter being in the Navy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beane, of West Blocton.

Mrs Abey Robinson and Mrs. W.E.Thompson made a business trip to Columbiana Monday.

Sgt. and Mrs. J. J. Wallace have a fine baby girl, whom they have named Carol Elizabeth.

Mrs. A. E. Beasley shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

We are glad to report that Mr. Emmett Campbell who had the misfortune of breaking his hip some time ago is much improved and is now staying at the home of Mr. Robinson Underwood.

Worms Put to Work To Boost Crop Yields

The soil-enriching powers of the earthworm were recognized by Charles Darwin a century ago, but only recently has the worm been harnessed and put to work. Ten worms in a cubic foot of earth, equivalent to 1,000,000 worms per acre, may increase the crop output from 100 to 300 per cent. This worm population in the course of a year will transform an estimated 200 tons of dry soil into the richest top soil known, and raise it to the root-zone to nourish vegetation. In its laborious tunneling, the earthworm swallows the decaying dead roots and vegetable and animal remains. The castings or worm manure thus formed contain in concentrated form elements invaluable to plant nutrition.

The earthworm is so prolific and adaptable that it is readily propagated. Dr. Thomas J. Barrett of Roscoe, Calif., the earthworm authority, has discovered that a start may be made in a tin can or a small box. The earthworm eggs or "egg-capsules," as they are called, which are commercially obtainable, have an incubation period of from 14 to 21 days.

Newly hatched worms will develop in from 60 to 90 days and begin to produce capsules. The increase of the worm population is extremely rapid. The top soil produced by earthworms may be used to great advantage for flower pots, flower beds, lawns, vegetable gardens and general farm use. From a simple inexpensive beginning it is possible to develop hundreds of dollars worth of material to enrich and maintain the soil.

Men In Service

FIFTEENTH AAF IN ITALY - Sgt. Raymond E. Yessick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Yessick, Route 1,Montrevallo, is now serving as an aircraft mechanic with a Liberator bomber overseas with the 15th Air Force. Line mechanics work day and night to maintain our planes for their non-stop operations against vital German targets. Sgt. Yessick is a graduate of Thompson High and before entering the service in March of 1943, he was employed in Montevallo as a sheet metal mechanic. He has been overseas since February of this year.

Twelve Naval Ships a Day Are Now Being Launched

NEW ORLEANS. — Rear Adm. Frederick G. Crisp, director of the navy division on shore establishments and civilian personnel, disclosed that "twelve ships a day now are sliding down our ways."

Admiral Crisp, speaking at a meeting of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, said that the navy's production program "is still increasing and we expect to have as many persons working on navy work six months from now as we have today. Our battle of production," he added, "will end only with the defeat of Japan."

He said this nation's fleet "as late as July, 1940," consisted of "a handful of only 383 combat ships," adding:

"By contrast, look at what we have today. We have on hand more than 1,155 combatant ships and a newborn armada of 45,207 landing craft, not to mention 5,000 smaller vessels and 34,071 aircraft. . . . The United States has built the greatest sea-air power on earth and 12 ships a day are now sliding down our ways."

$133,931,513 Is Repaid By Britain on U. S. Loan

WASHINGTON. — Great Britain has made payments of $133,931,513 on her loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Reporting this recently the RFC said the bulk of this, $120,457,037, came from interest and dividends earned by securities pledged as collateral, while $13,474,476 represented proceeds from the sale of some of the securities.

A total loan of $425,000,000 was authorized in July, 1941, but only $390,000,000 actually has been delivered.

The RFC said that of the payments made through October 1, about $94,300,000 has been applied on principal, leaving the amount outstanding about $295,700,000.

MONTEVALLO BAPTIST CHURCH
JANUARY 21

9;45 - Sunday School

11;00 - In observance of Denominational Day, the Church will have as guest speaker at the Morning Worship Hour, Dr .J.I. Riddle, President of Judson College.

6;45 - Training Union

7;45 - Evening Worship-Sermon-"Obedient to the Heavenly Vision by the pastor, Dr W. M. Fuller.

Baptist Church To Observe Vocational Emphasis Week

"Dedicated Vocations" will be the theme of Christian Vocational Emphasis Week to be observed January 21-28 at the Baptist Church, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

The program will be;

Sunday-Denominational Day Service at Morning Worship Hour, Dr. J. I. Riddle, President of Judson College, speaker.

Monday-'Magnifying Christ in the Field of Education" by Dr.J. I. Riddle.

Tuesday-"Magnifying Christ in the Business and Professional Fields" by Major Harwell G. Davis, President of Howard College.

Wednesday-'The Vocation of Christian Home-Making" by Mrs. Roswell E. Owens, missionary to Palestine, now residing in Clanton, Ala.

Thursday-'Magnifying Christ in the Fine Arts" by Prof.Antoinette Sparks, department of speech and drama, Howard College.

Friday-"Magnifying Christ in Full-Time Christian Service" by Rev. Cecil S. Ward, missionary to China, present pastor of Norwood Baptist Church, Birmingham.

Sunday-Life Enlistment Day Service at the Morning Worship hour, led by Mr. William Hall Preston, Associate Southwide Baptist Student Secretary, Nashville, Tenn.

All regular sessions will be held at the Montevallo Baptist Church at 7;30 p.m. Visiting speakers will also speak at the Hour of Prayer Vesper Services each afternoon at 5;30, in Room A, Reynolds Hall.

Religious Qualification Imposed for Tenants

TULSA, OKLA.—Landlords are a little choosey in the way of tenants these days, reports Charles C. Clark, war housing manager.

He has had property owners impose these restrictions in listing apartments or houses for rent:

"No smokers or drinkers allowed."

"Only members of Baptist church wanted."

"Man and wife only and both must be employed on swing shift."

"Tenants must be under six feet tall."

Son of a Borrower Pays Up Old Debt

HOLYOKE, MASS. — Thirty-three years ago Joseph Skinner loaned a mill hand $100 to pay his son's college expenses. When the borrower died, Skinner thought no more about the money. Recently he received a letter from his former employe's son containing a thank you note—and a check for $100.

On The Farms Of Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett

Arthur Whorton of Fourmile community who is planting ten acres of kudzu this year, has prepared over half of his land and will finish the rest when weather conditions are favorable.

In preparing the land he is laying off rows 25 feet apart,putting manure and phosphate in the furrow and listing on it until the bed is eight to ten feet wide.

By doing this now he will have a firm, well settled bed on which to plant and in many cases in the past this has meant the difference in getting a stand of kudzu.

Kudzu plants may be bought from several producers in the state or dug from any well established patch, vine cuttings if properly handled and planted , will also give good results.

Sericea lespedeza is another fine perennial legume, good for grazing, hay, soil building and will help prevent soil erosion and according to P.A.Garrett, of Calera, it makes one of the best upland pastures.

Anyone interested in planting kudzu or sericea should see or write your county agent, A. A. Lauderdale, assistant county agent, J. H. Stephenson, AAA administrative officer, Oland Smith or work unit conservationist, B. F. Hatchett.

May Be Able to Regrow Limbs

Doctor Says Idea Belongs In Realm of Scientific Possibilities.

CHICAGO.—"Regrowth or regeneration of human limbs that have been amputated 'belongs to the realm of scientific possibilities' of the future," Dr. Oscar E. Schotte of Amherst college, declared in an address.

"Modern experimental embryology and the study of regeneration have both shown that there is no such thing as an organism which has reached a state of rest, as long as there is still life in it," said Dr. Schotte.

'Tissue culture experiments, for instance, have taught us the new consoling fact that our tissues have what it takes to live forever; that, in other words, they are potentially immortal," he pointed out.

"Many years of research will have to be spent until we reach a full understanding concerning the intimate mechanism of normal regeneration as it occurs in salamanders, for instance."

Hope For Future.

Dr. Schotte said he is a member of a group of those men "who have an unswerving faith in the future of these investigations and who, for years, have always claimed that regeneration of limbs in mammals, and therefore in man, belongs to the realm of scientific possibilities."

The experience gained from loss of limb in wars and in accidents has given, from time immemorial, a tragic confirmation to the notion of the stability of the adult and of the irreversibility of development processes in general, according to Dr. Schotte.

Concerning the newt, or common water salamander, he said:

"If we amputate the leg of a salamander which has essentially the same structures as are exhibited by our own arms and legs, we demand that adult tissues of an animal be made to multiply and to undergo a new series of processes very similar to the ones we know from embryology. Yet, this problem is successfully solved by the animal.

"This proves, does it not, that the cells of an adult organism are endowed with an unsuspected wealth of properties, the discovery and full exploitation of which is still to be made?"

Tissues Regenerated.

Dr. Schotte mentioned that lizards regenerate their tails but not their legs, birds regenerate their feathers, and mammals their hair, nails, hooves and claws.

Because we know from human experience that the loss of a leg, arm or a finger is irreparable, Dr. Schotte declared, it has been said that mammals, including man, do not possess the faculty to regenerate. But this is not correct, he asserted.

"We do regenerate our tissues and quite effectively so," he pointed out. "Wound healing is, in the scientific sense, a process of regeneration, and we all know how extensive the repair of parts of organs in muscles and particularly in bones can be. Still, while injured muscle regenerates a little, and while a fractured or cut bone must often be prevented by the surgeon from regenerating too well, we do not regenerate complex organs such as an arm."

Aldrich

Mrs.Harrison Bice. Mr.Johnnie Bice and Mr. Burt Bice and families attended the funeral of Mr. Milton Warren, ofWattsville last week.

Mr. Clemon Nickols, Mrs. J. E. Nickols and the Jerone Johnsons attended the funeral of their father at Centreville last week.

Mrs. J. D. Stringfellow is making her home with her mother, Mrs Emmer Smitherman, while her husband is overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall had as their guest the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Lindsey,of Wylam, Sunday.

Pvt. Arlton Hall is reported wounded in action in France and is now in a hospital in England.

The Frank Southerns spent the week end with their parents.

Pfc. Robert Louis Pickett has returned from overseas where he was wounded in action and was awarded the Purple Heart. He is now in Florida, and expects to arrive at home about Feb. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Boyd announce the birth of an eleven pound boy, whom they named Jimmey Lee. Mrs. Boyd is doing fine, but the baby is in South Highlands Infirmary, where he is doing fair.

Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S
SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN **SYRUP PEPSIN**

FOR BETTER GROOMED HAIR **MOROLINE HAIR TONIC · 25¢**

CHILD'S COLDS

Most young mothers use this modern way to relieve miseries of children's colds. At bedtime they rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Grand relief starts as VapoRub...

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors,

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember—

ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved... the best-known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. **VICKS VAPORUB**

DR. PORTER'S ANIMAL ANTISEPTIC OIL

IS YOUR BARN A HOSPITAL?

It's only fair to your livestock to keep time-tested Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil on hand *always* in your barn, for emergency use. Remember, even minor injuries can become serious infection sources if neglected. Soothes, aids natural healing. Chances are your veterinarian uses it. Nothing like it for minor burns, bruises, cuts, saddle and collar sores, etc. Use only as directed.

The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI
Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

Washington Digest

Overall Mobilization Keeps Nazis in Field

Geared Nation in Peace to Meet Shock of Total War; Learned From World War I Experience.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

(This is the first of two articles by Mr. Baukhage on where Germany continues to get its fighting manpower. The second and concluding article will appear next week.)

Post-mortem arguments over the German winter counter - offensive will probably be fought out from the arm-chairs with almost as much bitterness as that which characterized the actual combat.

Already there are a few who dare insist that the German come-back, morally and physically, was **not** underestimated. This means that Germany's military preparedness, the extent of which many knew, few seemed to be able to assay. Just how thoroughly the Third Reich leaders had geared Germany's social, political and economic life into total war could be read in terms of facts and figures available to the experts. But since no state in history had ever so nearly approached the absolute in military activity it may have been difficult to

SS guard stands by as Baukhage signs out of radio studio in Berlin in 1939 after broadcast to U. S.

interpret those facts and figures in terms of come-back after the battle of France.

Perhaps one of the most basic datum came, not from plans stolen from the Nazi high command but furnished freely by the association of German tailors. It proves the old adage that exceptions prove the rule.

The rule is that clothes do not make the man. The exception which proves it is the fact that in 1939 one out of every three Germans was in some kind of a uniform, and therefore under some kind of military or semi-military discipline, either of the army itself or of the Nazi party.

Ludendorff Struck Keynote

The day war broke out about one-third of the German people were literally clothed in the panoply of war. This was not an accident. It was part of the Nazi policy. The Allies themselves more nearly reached a state of total warfare at the end of World War I than did the Germans of that time. Ludendorff read this fact out of the bitterness of the defeat of 1918. He said: "total policy must in peacetime prepare for the people's life and death struggle in time of war in such a way that even under the impact of war it cannot be shifted, broken or completely destroyed by enemy measures."

Hitler reaffirmed this thesis and what is more immediately put it into effect as a policy, first by eliminating all organizations not under either the party or the army. A law was passed as early as March, 1935, which stated that "in wartime every German man and every German woman, beyond conscription, is bound to render service to the fatherland."

Let us look at some of the "organizations" which grew up under this policy of total war. First in importance, historically, is the "Sturmabteilung" translated "Nazi Storm Troopers," abbreviated "SA" and usually called the "Brown Shirts." Although this group contained military units, it was planned as a "political army" and was abolished as such after the Roehm purge of 1934. Then it contained three million men. It was shortly reborn and reformed and starting with a group of a million 200 thousand of the original group took charge of training political soldiers from childhood up, indoctrinating them in Nazi principles and also overseeing military training before service in the army and again after the citizen had passed normal military age.

The second group to come into prominence in the Reich is now by all odds the most powerful group in the country considered from every viewpoint. It is the "SS."

The "SS" are supposed to have had their origin in the group who made up Hitler's bodyguard in the early days of the party. Their number was estimated as 750,000 in 1942, and Heinrich Himmler was from the beginning (and still is) their commander although their oath of loyalty is to Hitler.

This group was originally created to form the nucleus of a new aristocracy. The requirements of entrance are strict. In the first place, the applicant must have been an outstanding member of the Hitler Youth organization. He can apply in his 18th year for SS membership. Out of a hundred applicants usually 10 or 15 are admitted and they stand frequent re-examinations. The applicant's family must show healthy physical and (according to Nazi standards) political background, "aryan" blood back to 1750 and no hereditary diseases.

An SS applicant must be the "right" height and the "right" build, with the "right" color of hair and eyes. When he marries he must marry a suitable wife according to similar standards. Before he is eligible he must win certain sport awards, serve in the Reich labor service, then in the army. Meanwhile, he must attend special schools of training in Nazi ideology and military and physical training.

When the SS novice finishes his term in the army he goes through more tests and if he passes, is a full member. Then he is under jurisdiction of the special SS court of law and must live up to all the practices and principles of the order. He is compelled to defend his honor with the sword (must take part in duels) and is permitted, if attacked by an ordinary citizen, to use a weapon against the attacker even if it is not necessary.

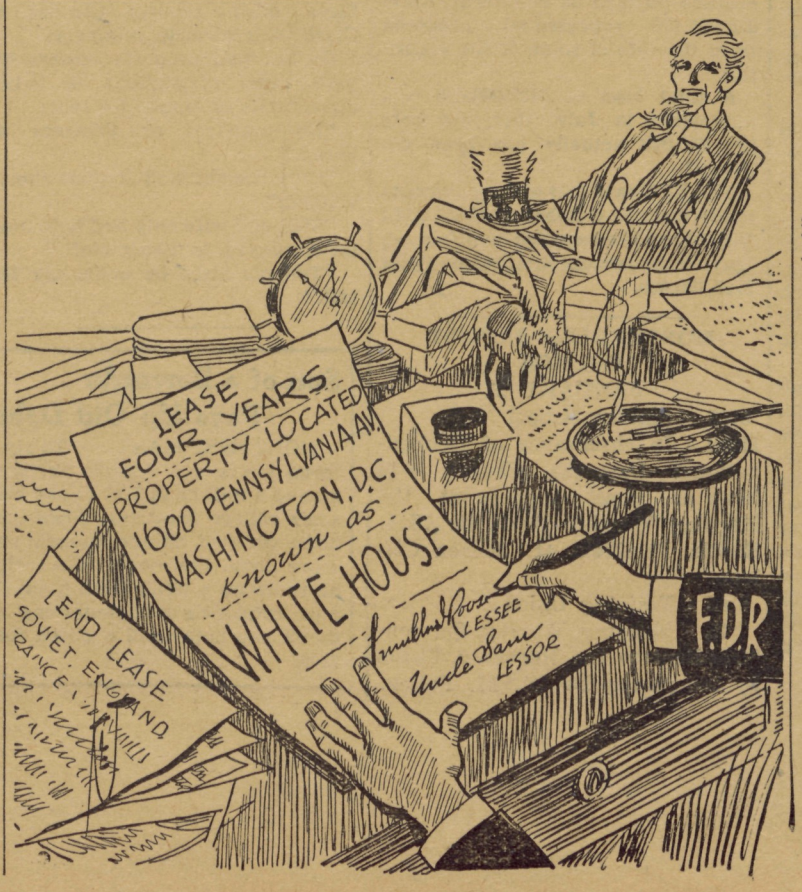
SS Comes Into Its Own

Gradually from an organization which took over many military, police and other functions, the SS grew to the point where it is the dominating police force in Germany, uniformed and plain clothes (the Gestapo) and now the dominating force in the army and the Reich. It has one entirely military branch, the 'SS-in-arms" with its own panzer and other divisions.

I was in Germany when war broke out and it was that winter that the SS-in-Arms was formed, some SS men being released from the regular army to form these units. It was evident when one watched the SS in any military formation from sentry duty up, that they tried to outdo the regular army in snap, and "spit and polish." Their legs were a little stiffer when they did the goose step. Their salutes were as precise as a trip-hammer. They tried to look as mean as they could and often succeeded in looking meaner than that.

There is no doubt that the SS divisions have the reputation of being crack divisions and that they have won at least some of the respect of what is left of the old, professional, military element in the Wehrmacht army which struggled against their rise in power as long as it could. Dispatches from the western front frequently mention SS outfits—recently when they were shooting American prisoners — but the Russians refuse to say they fight any better than other divisions.

Leased for Four Years



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AGENTS WANTED

LADY WANTED in every community, both rural and city, to sell line of household necessities to her neighbors. Our line includes such scarce items as cheese and laundry soap. Liberal commission. **General Products Company (U-3), Albany, Georgia.**

WANTED—MEN, WOMEN Agents to take orders for Parker's Corn Remover. Make big money during spare time. **S. Parker, 1824 Corcoran, N.W., Washington, D. C.**

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California Tax-Delinquent Lands
Selling at fraction of true values; deeds direct from State; inquire **TAX LAND RESEARCH, P. O. Box 462, Eureka, California.**

Buy War Savings Bonds

DON'T FOOL WITH COLD MISERIES
HERE'S FAST RELIEF

RELIEF ONE—Ease Headache.
RELIEF TWO—Reduce fever.
RELIEF THREE—Lessen body aches.
RELIEF FOUR—Ease stuffy nose.
RELIEF FIVE—Reduce muscle aches.

Grove's Cold Tablets get right down inside to work internally on all those cold miseries for prompt relief. A combination of eight active ingredients. Take exactly as directed. Large size saves money.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS

A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 98 years—Hanford's BALSAM OF MYRRH! It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oak and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.

Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35¢; household size 65¢; economy size $1.25.

G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y.
Sole makers of
Balsam of Myrrh

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—*it helps nature* and *that's* the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Famous Maids

CINDERELLA WAS HUMBLED AND BEATEN AT HOME. BUT WHEN THE PRINCE SAW HER AT A BALL, HE INSTANTLY FELL IN LOVE WITH HER.

FAMOUS AS A SYMBOL OF PURITY AND SWEET, WHOLESOME GOODNESS, THE *NU-MAID* GIRL PERSONIFIES THE *ONLY* MARGARINE CERTIFIED BY ITS MAKER TO BE "TABLE-GRADE."

NU-MAID has the mild, delicate flavor that's a favorite on millions of tables. Good cooks prefer it also for seasoning, frying, and other cooking uses.

NU-MAID

As fine a spread as money can buy

NONE FASTER **St. Joseph** ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Why Suffer?
FOR MINOR ACHES AND PAINS OF
RHEUMATISM
NEURITIS-LUMBAGO

McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF
Large Bottle (2 weeks treatment) $1.20 - Small Size 60c
* CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED *
AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price
McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc. JACKSONVILLE 4, FLORIDA

Ask your doctor about—
PAZO for Simple **PILES**
Relieves pain and soreness

Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Only Firestone FACTORY-METHOD RECAPPING

Gives You All These Extra Values:

1 Guaranteed Materials and Workmanship
2 Prompt Service
3 Famous Firestone Gear-Grip Tread on Any Make Tire
4 Grade A Quality Camelback
5 Factory Methods Used Exclusively
6 Extra Tread Depth for Greater Safety, Longer Mileage

LET US HELP YOU KEEP YOUR CAR IN SERVICE

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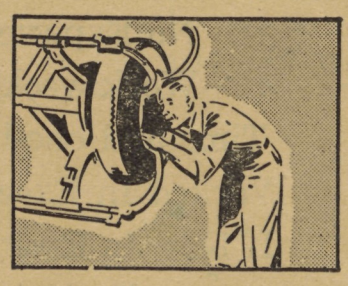
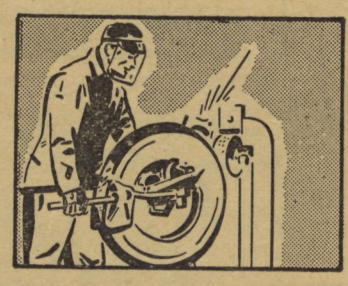
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

NO RATION CERTIFICATE REQUIRED

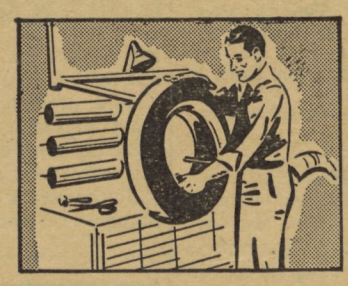
Read How Firestone Factory-Method Recapping Gives New Life To Your Tires!



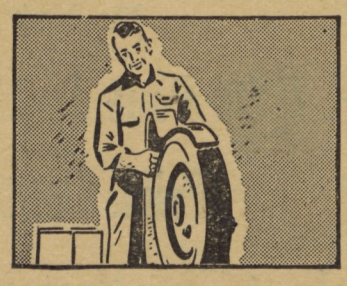
1. Original Inspection Our strict inspection standards are designed to select only those tires that justify additional labor and material.



2. Buffing Firestone's Dyna-Balance buffing equipment assures finished treaded tires which conform to the highest balance requirements.

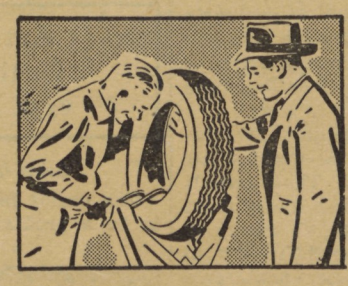


3. Repairing Rayon repair patches and special repair methods combine to produce the highest quality work for broken or weakened areas.



4. Camelback Firestone Grade A Camelback made with Firestone's exclusive ingredient, "Mutac," gives prewar mileage to passenger tires.

5. Curing Firestone's treading cures are governed by strict specifications developed by Firestone Laboratories and controlled with precision equipment.



6. Final Inspection Only those tires which conform to Firestone's high standards of quality are permitted to pass the strict final inspection.

SAME HIGH QUALITY METHODS FOR TRUCK AND TRACTOR TIRES

See Your Nearby Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening, over N. B. C.

More Nurses Are Needed Now! – Join the United States Army Nurse Corps

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

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Publishers

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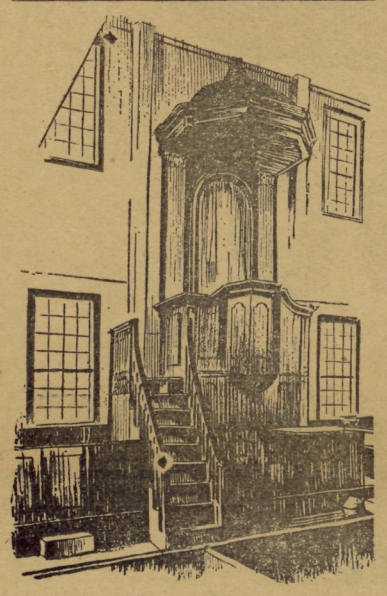
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Bonds Over America



WINE GLASS PULPIT

All over New England stand white churches, emblematic of Freedom of Religion. Nowhere is there a more impressive shrine than the wine glass pulpit in the Sandown, N. H., meeting house, erected about 1773. The original pews are there, too, where the congregation listened to sermons more than 170 years ago that would have brought banishment to concentration camps under Nazi dominion. That's the American way; liberty for each to worship God in his own way. That is one of the reasons why our men are fighting—and one more reason why we must buy War Bonds to the limit to keep them winning.
U. S. Treasury Department

Versatile Airline

One of the world's most versatile airlines is SCAT, which delivers the mail addressed to APO numbers in San Francisco, evacuates American wounded and sick from jungle islands in the South Pacific, answers hurry-up calls for special arms or equipment, and even flies Japanese prisoners out of forward areas.

The official designation for this airline is South Pacific Combat Air Transport Command. Those initials were a little bulky, so a few of them were dropped and SCAT emerged. SCAT picks up where NATS—Naval Air Transport Service, counterpart of the army's ATS—leaves off. For instance, an admiral in Washington who wants to get to Bougainville quickly will fly across the country and most of the Pacific via NATS, but at the island of Espiritu Santo, 650 miles southwest of Guadalcanal, NATS swings south to Australia, and SCAT carries the admiral on to his destination in the war-zone.

Farm Topics

Feed Pigs Irradiated Yeast for Quick Gains

Vitamin D Feeding in Winter Is Profitable

The winter feeding of irradiated yeast to pigs should become a "must," following experimental work conducted at the University of Wisconsin. It was found that pigs that were fed four ounces of irradiated yeast in each ton of feed, and had access to cow manure, outdistanced all others.

The yeast-fed pigs made average daily gains of 1.51 pounds per head and required only 375 pounds of feed to produce each 100 pounds of pork.

The pigs used in the investigation were allowed to run outdoors, indicating that winter sunlight is not always sufficient to prevent vitamin D deficiency.

Despite the high price of irradiated yeast, the feeding of only four ounces to a ton of feed, makes it very economical to use.

Recent investigations indicate that rapid bringing to maturity of from 200 to 240 pounds will prove the most profitable weight under present conditions. Type of pigs arriving on the market would indicate that there is considerable room for breed improvement. Produce houses

report that too many rangy pigs are still being bred. Well managed pigs should produce a net profit of at least 86 cents per hundredweight, after all overhead, labor, food profit and other items are considered. Irradiated yeast should increase this margin of profit considerably.

Agriculture In the News
By W. J. DRYDEN

Grow Castor Beans

The castor bean crop has proved to be a profitable one on the light soils in many parts of the country, and is being grown commercially. Castor beans should produce 600 pounds to the acre, selling for from $32 to $38.

While the castor bean has given a notable performance in Florida, California and other of the southern states, it has done almost as well in the northern states.

Only about 10 per cent of the castor oil produced is now used medicinally. The balance is used for lubrication of airplane engines, a substitute for tung oil, solvent in paints, lacquers and varnishes, agricultural insecticide, the stalks made into paper and wall boards and the fiber into sacks and ropes. While it is growing it proves an ideal shade for poultry. It will be an excellent crop for many in postwar years.

Heat Soybean Meal

When soybean meal is properly heated, its power to promote animal growth through the nutritive value of its proteins can be improved by 40 per cent over that of the raw bean.

If the soybean meal is heated too little or too much, the improvement will be much less. It should be subjected to a temperature of 550 degrees F. for a little over two minutes in order to make its proteins more digestible. Proteins of wheat and oats are definitely impaired by heat.

New Turkey Breed

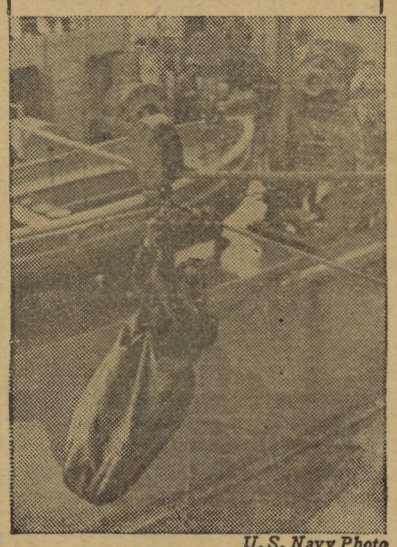
A new breed of turkey, the Jersey Buff, has been introduced by the turkey research farm of the New Jersey Agricultural college. The breed has been described as streamlined, small-bodied, broad-breasted and quick-maturing. It is particularly suitable for consumers who like a fresh-killed turkey of 15 to 18 pounds. It is said to make an excellent broiler turkey at 12 weeks of age, a fact that opens a new field for turkey growers.

Sound Conditioning

Add to the wonders of postwar living one more—"sound conditioning." New types of plaster have been developed which make it possible to have every room "conditioned" to sounds as they can now be conditioned to temperatures.

Sound conditioning and soundproofing are distinctly different. A room is soundproof if sounds originating in it cannot be heard outside the room, and vice versa. Sound conditioning has to do with the control of sound reverberations and the curtailment of echoes—the absorption of sound waves after the action that created them has ceased. Sound conditioning is the control of sound waves to reduce undesirable noises.

WAR BONDS in Action



U. S. Navy Photo

His plane forced down in the Mediterranean, this Navy flier goes back to his own ship, after being rescued by one of the modern, fast-moving destroyers bought through your war bond purchases. More Bonds mean more and better equipment. Keep buying War Bonds regularly. *U. S. Treasury Department*

College Active Diagnosing State's Animal Diseases

During the fiscal year ending June, 1944, the department of animal pathology and hygiene at the University of Illinois college of agriculture examined a total of more than 94,000 specimens. Included in this total were 29,000 bovine blood samples for diagnosis of Bang's disease or contagious abortion, 27,000 turkey blood samples for pullorum diagnosis and 23,000 milk samples for mastitis testing.

In swine, necrotic enteritis was detected more than any other swine disease, there being 242 cases. Erysipelas was second with 206 cases and cholera third with 191.

Of the 29,000 bovine blood samples examined for Bang's disease, 2,524 or 8.6 per cent, were positive. This may be taken as a fair estimate of the prevalence of contagious abortion in Illinois cattle. Thirty-seven per cent of the 26,000 milk samples examined for mastitis were positive.

Pullorum is still the number one disease in chickens and turkeys. Coccidiosis and cholera are the second and third, respectively, most important infectious diseases in chickens. Turkeys are subject to cholera but rarely suffer from coccidiosis.

Good Breeding Pays Dividends With Poultry

Some of the most important factors in success with poultry are the inheritable characteristics in birds. This is why poultry authorities always stress good breeding. The age at which birds mature sexually, the rate of egg production, the size of the eggs, the ability to continue laying for a long time, and the hatchability of fertile eggs laid by the birds are among the inheritable traits.

By culling out inferior birds and breeding only those which have the desirable traits, poultrymen can build up good flocks that will pay big dividends through the years. When birds mature early, they start laying early, and the sooner they start laying, the sooner they start returning a profit to the poultryman.

The rate of egg production means the number of eggs a bird will lay during her laying period. Those which lay irregularly cannot be as profitable as those which lay every day.

Ensilage Harvester

The field ensilage harvester has come into use very rapidly during recent years. Unless there is much ensilage harvesting to be done on one particular farm, however, they cannot seem to be justified without use of several farms. That is particularly true in a time when there is such a shortage of labor and machinery, so that we find that most farmers who have field ensilage harvesters are doing a little custom work filling silos throughout the neighborhood. Unless trench silos are being filled, it is necessary that there be a blower at the silo to put the ensilage into the silo after it is cut and hauled in from the field in trucks or wagons. The use of the field ensilage harvester has very definitely reduced the labor requirements in silo-filling; perhaps, cut them almost in half. Furthermore, the use of the corn binder has eliminated the hard manual labor of handling bundles, and the corn does not dry out as rapidly after it is cut.

In getting good efficient operation of ensilage cutters, the knives must be sharp and properly set; the clearance between the fan blades and blower housing must be the minimum; the speed of the cutter should not be excessive, and the blower pipe should be vertical and straight.

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England Tills Soil as War Cuts Food Imports

In the five years Britain has been at war, she has increased her food production, in terms of food value, over 70 per cent, and in terms of shipping space, over 120 per cent. The acreage of arable and permanent grass has been almost exactly reversed. In 1939 there were 13 million acres of arable, and about 19 million acres of permanent grass; in 1944 there were 19,200,000 acres of arable, and under 12 million of grass.

The area of land in Britain under crops increased during the five years by about 6 million acres. In Northern Ireland, increased tillage acres are about 80 per cent, compared with 70 per cent in England and Wales, and with 40 per cent in Scotland.

The wheat acreage increased from 1,018,000 in 1939 to over 3,200,000 in 1944; the potato acreage from 700,000 acres in 1939 to 1,400,000 in 1944.

Milk is priority number one. In England and Wales, sales of liquid consumption of milk totalled 363 million gallons in the year ending March, 1939; the total for the year ending March, 1944, was 1,040 million gallons. In Northern Ireland, sales for liquid consumption increased from 15 million to 34 million gallons.

Steel Industry Holds To Its Safety Record

In spite of difficult conditions which included a high turnover rate among employees, the steel industry held fast in 1943 to its high rank in safety, according to the statistics of the National Safety council.

As in 1941 and 1942, the steel industry in 1943 was the third in freedom from accidents among leading industries. Only the communications and electrical equipment industries among 38 major industries stood above steel in safety.

The 1943 accident frequency rate in the steel industry was 7.4 per million manhours worked, the same as in 1942. The average for all industries was 14.5 last year, compared with 14.9 in 1942.

In 1934 steel ranked 12th in safety. By 1936 it had achieved sixth place, in 1940 it ranked fourth and since 1941 it has ranked third.

Unruly Kids May Be Just Hungry

Educators Find Out What Makes American Child 'Act That Way.'

CHICAGO. — The youngster who throws spitballs in school, scrawls bad words on the walls or biffs other kids on the nose more likely than not is hungry, or tired out, or unloved.

It doesn't follow, says Dr. Daniel A. Prescott, that he's just plain ornery, or incorrigible, or dumb. Dr. Prescott of the University of Chicago's collaboration center on human development and education, is one of a group of educators devoted to finding out what makes the American child tick.

It's important, he said, that teachers see a child's present actions as based on his past experiences, shaped by his present circumstances and influenced by his desires and hopes for the future.

Dr. Prescott reported recently on the work of a special division set up several years ago at the University of Chicago by the commission on teacher education to put together material gleaned over the last 15 years by scientific groups which had been studying individual aspects of child development and behavior.

Commission Findings.

Representatives from 20 colleges and universities and 14 groups of school systems were sent to Chicago to do this job. What Dr. Prescott said was an advance view of the commission's findings, to be published soon.

"We believe that the task that lies ahead is primarily one of training teachers to make sound judgments about children," he said.

Findings of the group include the following:

1. Children are often expected or required to learn things they are not ready to learn, or that they can't see any reason for learning. Children's interests and tasks should be related to maturity more closely than to chronological age.

The reason, Dr. Prescott explained, that two-thirds of those failing to learn to read in the first grade are boys is that it takes boys longer to grow from birth to maturity than girls. Girls at the age of 6 are where boys are at 7 and more likely to be ready for reading.

2. Children often are expected, or even required, to behave in ways unreasonable to expect in view of their development, family background or physical condition.

Some Teachers Blamed.

3. Many teachers often do not fully accept and respect each child as a person and often actually dislike or neglect certain youngsters. Many teachers make no attempt to see that the child is liked by others, or belongs to a group. Thus some children for years may remain lonely or rejected in a class group.

4. The behavior of a child often is not evaluated in terms of the factors that caused it, and is controlled by means that humiliate him before his classmates (such as standing in a corner), demean him in his own eyes, repress valuable interest and curiosity or develop a sense of being unfairly treated.

5. Problems with which children may be struggling often aren't noticed. Children with chronic infection, or correctible physical handicaps, with limited mental abilities, severe emotional maladjustments or personality problems are not given proper attention.

Nazis Roll Bomb Like Bowling Ball at Yanks

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY IN SOUTH FRANCE. — The Germans should know by this time that they can't knock the Seventh army down like tenpins but—

On the Nice front they tried a weapon which consisted of a teller mine with a time fuse inside a round, oversized wooden casing that resembled a bowling ball.

On several occasions they tried rolling these balls down on the well-paved, smooth mountain roads towards the advancing Americans. On each occasion the balls bounced harmlessly into the shrubbery.

Set 'em up in the other alley, Adolf

Quinine Substitute Is Praised by Army Medics

WASHINGTON.—The army medical department has come out flatly and rated atabrine, the war-developed substitute for quinine, as "even better" than quinine in the suppression and treatment of malaria.

It was the army's first unqualified statement with respect to the effectiveness of the synthetic drug. It came into wide use in the armed forces after Japanese conquests in the Dutch East Indies had cut off most of our quinine supply.

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MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

Montevallo, Ala.

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

We'll Be Cranky About This Again During 1945

THERE were some interruptions to electric light and power service in 1944. As nearly as we can determine, every interruption was caused by conditions beyond our control. Among the causes were trees being chopped down across the lines, storms, fires and power line poles being snapped off by automobiles colliding with them.

In every case of an interruption our crews got on the job promptly and, even though short handed, restored service within reasonable periods of time.

They took pride in that. We in Alabama Power Company are "cranky" about good service and any interruption in that service is as annoying to us as it is to you. So, during 1945, continuity of service is something about which we will be cranky.

We intend to do our best to keep it good in spite of the difficulties which we may encounter due to war and other conditions. The price, of course, will continue to be low.

Listen to Nelson Eddy on "The Electric Hour" program every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 on Columbia Network Stations.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electricity is still cheap, and will be after the war.

QUICK RELIEF FOR HEAD COLD MISERY

When nostrils are clogged, nose feels raw, membranes swollen, reach for cooling Mentholatum. Speedily it (1) Helps thin out thick, stubborn mucus; (2) Soothes irritated membranes; (3) Helps reduce swollen passages; (4) Stimulates local blood supply, right to "sick" area. *Every breath brings relief!* Jars, tubes, 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

When your typewriter looks like this...

Remember that Constipation can make all tasks look big! Energy at low ebb? Check constipation! Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box today. All druggists. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TONIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy
REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE
NR-TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—

"TUMS"

VERONICA LAKE

star of *"The Hour Before the Dawn,"* a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve

MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS

Soreness and Stiffness

For blessed prompt relief—rub on powerfully soothing Musterole. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. So much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. *"No fuss. No muss with Musterole!"* Just rub it on.

In 3 Strengths → **MUSTEROLE**

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 21

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STANDARDS OF THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 5:3-10, 43-48.
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.—Matthew 5:10.

A kingdom must have laws, and here we have the laws for Christ's kingdom—the kingdom of heaven—which He shall one day establish on this earth. In the Church we have the joy of living as loyal subjects of Christ, and hence these standards are for our counsel and guidance.

The verses of this greatest of all discourses are addressed to those who have actually taken Christ as King of their lives. These beatitudes are not a substitute for the gospel. They are not laws that the unbeliever can keep and thus be saved, for this would be utterly impossible. Only he who knows and has called upon the power and grace of God in Christ can qualify to walk as a citizen of Christ's kingdom.

We note two things in this wonderful and instructive passage from God's Word:

I. The Character of the Follower of Christ (vv. 3-10).

The eight characteristics of the Christian here presented are worthy of extended individual attention, but we can offer only brief suggestions. "Blessed are the poor in spirit" speaks of humility as a commendable quality. How contradictory the present-day philosophy, which calls for self-assertion and self-reliance.

"Blessed are they that mourn." The world does not believe that statement. It shuns the house of mourning. It tries without avail to philosophize away the fact of sorrow. The Christian, on the other hand, feels with his fellow man and thus receives a blessing.

"Blessed are the meek." Poverty of spirit comes when a man rightly sees himself, and has a sympathetic touch with sorrow. Then he "inherits the earth," because he truly comes to enjoy it as a place of service and Christian growth, and not because he has a deed to a single foot of its soil.

We have here also the Christian's spirit of mercy which invites divine mercy; a purity of heart, cleanness of mind, and sincerity of purpose, which enable a man really to see God even in this impure world; that Christlike spirit which makes him a peacemaker in a fighting world—yes, that spirit which makes him like the Master in sweetly bearing unjustified persecution. These indeed are the marks of the man who follows Christ as King.

II. The Conduct of the Follower of Christ (vv. 43-48).

There can possibly be no more severe test of a man's Christian character than the manner in which he treats his enemies. Many who pass the other tests meet failure (at least in part) at this point.

It is no easy thing to love your enemies, but it is the standard of Christ, and He will enable us to live up to it. Now is a good time to put it into practice, not only personally, but nationally.

There can be no doubt that love for the brethren will be a more intimate and satisfying experience because they return our affection (v. 46). Anyone can do that and enjoy it. Enemies often return hatred for our love—they persecute us (v. 44). But we are still to love them.

This lesson is indicated as being a temperance lesson. It is time some church people decided whether they want to belong to the world or belong to Christ. If the latter, the consistent position to take is abstinence.

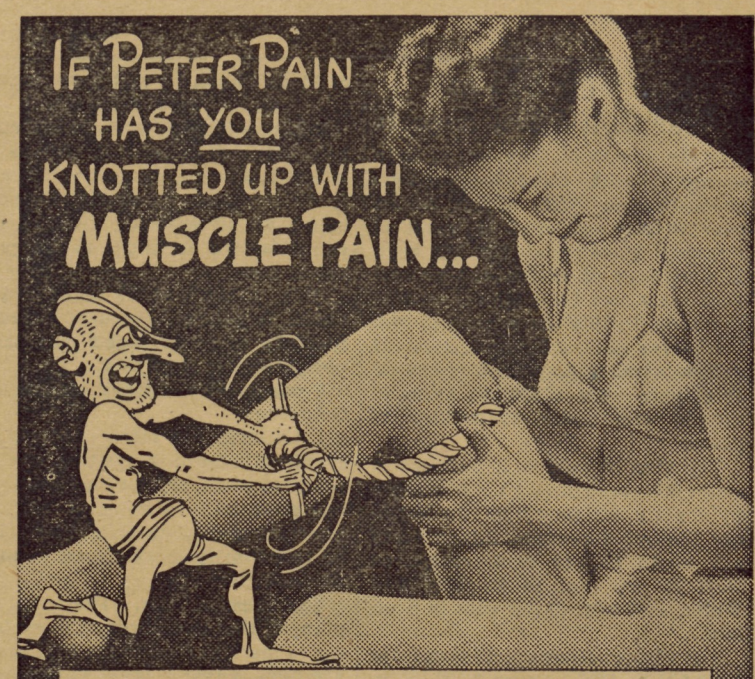
Few Secrets of Magic Are Still Undiscovered

The only tricks of magic whose secrets have never been discovered by any one of America's professional magicians, including Houdini, were invented in 1916 by an amateur, Dr. S. C. Hooker, says Collier's. One is a bear's head that floats in the air and answers questions by nodding and moving from side to side; the other is a full deck of 52 cards, held upright in a small stand, any one of which will emerge, float and perform as commanded, such as jumping up and down on the table.

In 1935, the tricks became the property of John Mulholland, and Shirley Quimby of New York, to whom they were bequeathed with the understanding that their secrets were never to be divulged and that they were to be performed only before magicians—never before the public.

Chinese Singing

Community singing was unknown in China six years ago, being confined merely to short verses chanted by men at work. Even the operas consisted of solo parts. Today, however, in face of the present crisis, patriotic war songs are popular everywhere, and sometimes as many as 10,000 voices are united in a demonstration.



..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

● Get this *fast*, welcome relief from muscular pain and ache! Soothing, gently warming Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about—than five other widely offered rub-ins. That's why it's so fast...so soothing. Always insist on genuine Ben-Gay!

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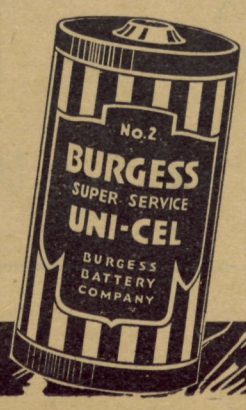
BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME
Also For PAIN DUE TO { RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, AND COLDS } THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

Men's lives depend on supplies by air when advance combat units are cut off in enemy territory! Battery-powered parachute lights quickly guide these fighting men to essential food, ammunition and medical equipment. Batteries help light the way to Victory on every fighting front—that's why they are not available here at home. Use your batteries sparingly...keep them cool and dry. Burgess Battery Company, Freeport, Illinois.

Think Twice Before You Travel!



BURGESS BATTERIES

IN THE NATION'S SERVICE

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY, FREEPORT, ILLINOIS

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The "Weasel," one of the latest military vehicles, has become a major adjunct to the prosecution of the war because of its astonishing maneuverability on all sorts of terrain. The special rubber track on which it is propelled was designed and developed by The B. F. Goodrich Co.

If anyone has any doubt about the seriousness of the truck tire shortage, he only has to know that ODT figures show that the truck and truck tractors of the country run up close to 48 billion miles a year of road travel. That calls for plenty of tires!

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE **666**

Cold Preparations as directed

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

FLUSH KIDNEY URINE

Benefit wonderfully from famous doctor's discovery that relieves backache, run-down feeling due to excess acidity in the urine

People everywhere are finding amazing relief from painful symptoms of bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine. DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to ease discomfort by promoting the flow of urine. This pure herbal medicine is especially welcome where bladder irritation due to excess acidity is responsible for "getting up at nights". A carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsam; Dr. Kilmer's contains *nothing* harsh, is *absolutely* non-habit forming. Just good ingredients that many people say have a *marvelous effect*.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department A, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

BABIES THRIVE ON SCOTT'S!

•••BECAUSE IT'S RICH IN VITAL ELEMENTS*

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build strong bones, sound teeth, and stamina; helps build resistance to colds. It's rich in *natural* A & D Vitamins* that may be lacking in the diet. And—it's 4 *times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil!* So give it daily. Buy at all druggists!

Recommended by Many Doctors

Try SCOTT'S EMULSION

Great Year-Round Tonic

Easy on Meat

Well, what are we going to do about the meat situation? Drastic regulations now in effect will make every homemaker think twice before she buys a cut of meat.

Meat supplies are low, point values high, and still we like meat dishes at least once a day. With clever and effective use of meat, it is possible to use little meat and to simulate meat flavor. Beef cuts are fairly high in point value, but we can use liver. We'll make use of pork, veal, lamb and chicken, too, for they help us to take it easy on meat points.

Proteins are an important body-building food, and meats should not be cut out of the diet. Use these recipes to help you on those low-point weeks:

Macaroni and Frankfurters.
(Serves 6)

- **1 (8 ounce) package macaroni**
- **2 tablespoons butter or substitute**
- **2 tablespoons flour**
- **2 eggs, beaten**
- **1½ cups milk**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **¼ cup grated American cheese**
- **⅛ teaspoon black pepper**
- **½ pound frankfurters**

Place macaroni in saucepot and add 3 quarts boiling water and 1 teaspoon salt. Boil rapidly about 15 minutes, or until macaroni is tender. Do not cover utensil while boiling. Drain in a colander and let cold water run over macaroni. Melt butter or substitute in pan, then add flour and blend well. Add milk and cook until thick. Add eggs, seasoning and cheese. Pour into an oiled casserole and add sliced frankfurters. Bake 35 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

Pork liver is the most nutritious of all livers and the least expensive, too. It has a slightly stronger flavor than beef or veal liver but this can be disguised if it is used with vegetables and seasonings:

***Braised Pork Liver and Vegetables.**
(Serves 6)

- **1 pound pork liver, cut in ½-inch slices**
- **2 tablespoons flour**
- **¾ teaspoon salt**
- **⅛ teaspoon pepper**
- **4 tablespoons fat**
- **2 carrots, diced**
- **4 potatoes, sliced**
- **1 onion, diced**
- **1 cup boiling water**
- **1 cup tomato juice**

Dip liver in seasoned flour. Brown in hot fat. Add vegetables and liquid. Cover and simmer 1½ hours until tender.

As point values remain rigid, we will turn more and more to chicken and other fowl. This is a good way to fix up the leftover chicken from Sunday's roast. The chicken may be peeled from the bones and diced.

Chicken Rice Casserole.
(Serves 6)

- **1 cup rice, steamed**
- **2 cups cooked chicken**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **¼ teaspoon celery salt**
- **⅛ teaspoon pepper**
- **1 teaspoon chopped onions**
- **2 tablespoons cracker crumbs**
- **1 egg**
- **1 cup hot water or stock**

Steam rice. Chop chicken very fine, then add seasonings. Fold in beaten egg, crumbs, stock or hot water enough to moisten. Line bottom or sides of greased mold with cooked rice, one inch thick, pack in the chicken mixture, cover closely with rice, and then place greased paper over top. Steam 45 minutes. Turn out on hot platter, garnish with parsley and serve with tomato sauce or cream of mushroom soup.

There's another possibility, and an important one, which we still have not considered to take the place of meat. Naturally, this is fish. It will meet the protein standards which we must have to maintain health, and will add variety to the menu:

Fish a la Tartare.
(Serves 6)

- **1½ pounds pike or trout**
- **2 hard-cooked eggs**
- **1 teaspoon dry mustard**
- **1 tablespoon salad oil**
- **¼ cup mayonnaise**
- **1 tablespoon catsup**
- **1 tablespoon powdered sugar**
- **1 tablespoon vinegar**
- **1 cup strained fish liquid**
- **1 teaspoon chopped parsley**
- **1 tablespoon each pickles and onion, chopped**

Boil and bone the fish, leaving it whole or cut in portions, as desired. Rub the yolks smooth with mustard and oil, then add remaining ingredients, including whites of eggs which have been chopped fine. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Boiling Fish.

Clean fish and let stand in salt for several hours. Let 1 quart water come to a boil with 2 tablespoons vinegar, ¼ teaspoon black pepper, and 1 onion. Add the fish slowly and let simmer gently until the flesh is tender.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

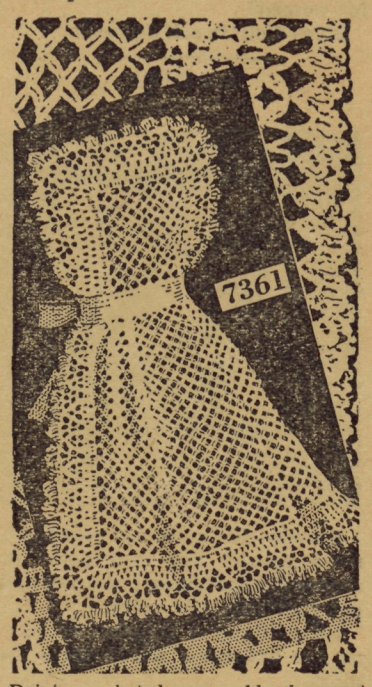
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Perfect 'Little Dress'

Here is the perfect "little dress" to wear on those cool days in the South or to give a spring-like touch to your winter wardrobe. Of sheer wool crepe, it boasts a jewel-studded belt and beguiling low neckline. It's one of those best loved little frocks that is prettily feminine in color and in every detail. They will be popular when spring returns.

'Fluffy Ruffles' Apron In Simplest Crochet

'FLUFFY ruffles" — crocheted apron in feminine pastels or white. Quickly and easily made of inexpensive mercerized cotton.



Dainty crocheted apron adds glamour to your entertaining. Pattern 7361 contains crochet directions for apron; stitches.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

No._____

Name_____

Address_____

Seabees

The Seabees started out in October, 1941, with an experimental group of 99. In June of 1944 there were 262,000 of them.

HEAR THE Prairie Ramblers ON THE **KC Jamboree**

STARRING CURLEY BRADLEY

On your favorite N. B. C. station every Saturday morning

11:00 A. M., E. W. T.
WISE WSOC WFBC WPTF WSJS

10:00 A. M., C. W. T.
WSB WSM WAPO WROL WSFA

"HOARSE" SENSE!
for COUGHS due to COLDS

really soothing because they're really *medicated*

F&F COUGH LOZENGES

Millions use F & F Lozenges to give their throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment that reaches *all the way down*. For coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking, soothe with F & F. Box, only 10¢.

A REALLY FINE TEA

CARMEN BRAND

ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE

TEA

—DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!

YOU BET you show it when those cruel pains shoot through arms, neck, back or legs. *Do something.* Rub on SORETONE Liniment. Get the blessed relief of Soretone's *cold heat* action. Quickly Soretone acts to:

1. *Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.*
2. *Check muscular cramps.*
3. *Enhance local circulation.*
4. *Help reduce local swelling.*

Developed by the famous McKesson Laboratories, Soretone is a unique formula. Soretone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. For fastest action, *let dry, rub in again.* There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big, long-lasting bottle, $1.

MONEY BACK— IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

SORETONE
soothes fast with
COLD HEAT* ACTION
in cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to colds
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS

*Though applied cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

10-GALLON SWEATERS

Spain, from all reports, is keeping right in step with modern scientific progress. For instance, in Spain you can now buy a sweater made out of skimmed milk.

Just imagine a customer walking into a clothing store in Madrid.

"I'd like to see a sweater," he requests.

"Yes, sir," bows the assistant. "What size, please?"

The customer scratches his head.

"I'm not sure," he replies, "but I think I take a size 14 quarts and 1 pint."

Illiterate

Tired, a distinguished congressman in Washington handed the menu to the waiter and said, "Just bring me a good meal."

A good meal was served, and the congressman gave the waiter a generous tip.

"Thank yo, suh," the waiter said, "and if yo got any friends what can't write, yo jus' send 'em to me, suh."

All Play!

A farmer ran to tell his neighbor that his wife had suddenly gone insane. "I don't know where she could have caught that insanity bug," he explained, "she ain't been outside our kitchen for twenty-five years."

Tutti-Frutti

Nit—Why don't you peel that orange before you eat it?

Wit—What for? I know what's in it!

Ha! Ha!

Jones—Did you hear the joke about the cooky?

Smith—Yeah. Crumby, isn't it?

PRIVATE WORKOUT

Harry—What makes Joe so fat?

Jerry—Have you seen him eat?

Harry—Yes. I can't see that he eats so much.

Jerry—But have you ever seen him eat when nobody was watching him?

Not Right But—

Nit—Do you think it's right that radio comedians should make more than senators?

Wit—Why not? On the whole, they're funnier.

Unlucky Winner

Jones—What's wrong down at the Johnson's?

Smith—Oh, that's an ambulance taking Johnson away for beating up his wife!

No Time Wasted

Harry—Gotta minute to spare?

Jerry—Sure.

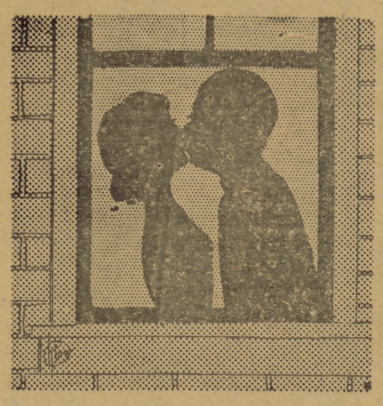
Harry—Good. Then you can tell me all you know!

Treat 'Em Rough

Brown—Do you believe in clubs for women?

Blue—Only in self defense!

ON WHO?



Brown—You know you ought to be more careful and pull down the shades in your house. I saw you kissing your wife last night.

Blue—If you're kidding, the joke's on you because I wasn't home last night.

Little Pitchers

Neighbor — How's your father, Tommy?

Tommy—Has eye trouble, I think.

Neighbor — Eye trouble? How come?

Tommy—I dunno, but I heard him tell mom he needed a good eye-opener!

Rough Stuff

Jane—Betty seems to prefer football players.

Joan—Yes, she likes to be the center of a huddle!

Population Growth

The population of Wyoming in 1940 was 250,742 of which 72,892 or 29.0 per cent lived on 15,018 farms and ranches. The average number of persons per farm and ranch in 1940 was 4.85. The population in 1940 was more than 27 times as great as it was when the first Census was taken in Wyoming in 1870. The population growth by decades in the state has not been steady. From 1870 to 1880 the population increased 11,671 or 128 per cent. During the next decade, 1880 to 1890, the third largest increase in numbers occurred, but this decade had the largest percentage increase for any ten-year period in the history of the state. The population in this decade increased 41,766 persons or 201 per cent. In the period 1890 to 1900 the population increased 29,976 persons or 48 per cent. During the decade following the turn of the century the greatest increase in population occurred—increasing 53,434 persons or 58 per cent.

Food Kept Hot

At the outbreak of war, aviators who flew long and high had to eat sandwiches wrapped in paper napkins and carried in the pockets of flying suits. Air crews wanted substantial hot meals. They get them, now. A new food-tray galley has been developed which keeps precooked meals hot at cold-high altitudes. The tray-galley was necessary because food cannot be readily cooked at high altitude. Even at 10,000 feet it takes two hours to boil potatoes. The new food warmer, designed for six men, is two feet tall. It has a thermostatic heat system which can be plugged into the plane's electrical power circuit. Six metal trays hold a pre-cooked meal constituted of meat, vegetables and soup, each in separate compartments; 12 metal cups for fruit juices and coffee; a drawer for bread or rolls, fruit, silverware and straws.

BE SAFE...BE SURE...WITH WAR BONDS!

NO turn in the weather can wash out your investment in War Bonds. No cut-worm or borer or other insect pest can get to them. No market fluctuation can alter their value from day to day. They're one "crop" that never fails!

We Americans pride ourselves not only on knowing how to make a penny now and then, but also on how to keep one. So we get double pleasure out of our War Bond purchases. First, we're backing our men in uniform who are fighting all over the world to keep America safe and free. Second, we are building a financial reserve to meet the inevitable emergencies of such a business as farming. And third, when those Bonds mature, we will have the cash for new equipment and machinery and buildings to help maintain the efficiency and earning power of our farms.

Yes, if you're looking for a "crop" that never fails, you'll put in an order today for more War Bonds . . . even if you have to go without something else to pay for them!

5 REASONS FOR INCREASING YOUR WAR BOND PURCHASES

1. The tempo of this war is hitting its highest point. Government expenditures for war are at the peak. MORE MONEY IS NEEDED . . NOW!
2. In proportion to WHO HAS THE MOST MONEY, individuals are not buying their share of War Bonds. America must correct this situation.
3. War Bonds provide the farmer and rancher with the financial reserve he *must* have to survive the ordinary ups and downs of farming as a business.
4. Money will be needed urgently at a future date to replace and repair farm equipment, machinery, and buildings. War Bonds will provide it.
5. War Bonds are the safest investment in the world, return a good rate of interest, are easy and convenient to buy . . . from bank, post office, rural mail carrier or Production Credit Association.

For America's Future, for *your* Future, for your children's Future

*** * *Keep Backing 'em Up*-WITH WAR BONDS! * ***

Dogwood

Mrs. Andrew Fitts has returned home from a visit with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reach and son David Hugh. David came home with her to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hicks and daughter shopped in Bessemer Wednesday.

We are very glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lawley and daughters, Carolyn and Mary back in our community to live.

Mrs. Mollie Lovelady recently visited Mrs. Carl Oglesby, of Bessemer.

Miss Wilma Fancher, of Blue Creek, recently visited Miss Ruth Eiland.

Miss Willie Mae Snow, of Blue Creek, has returned home after visiting Miss Helen Smith and Mrs. James Fitts, Jr.

Mrs. Andrew Fitts visited her mother, Mrs. Jim Pickett, of Pea Ridge.

Mrs. Frank Farr and daughter, Miss Clarice Farr, spent a few days in Birmingham, Fairfield, and Childersburg.

Mrs. J. C. Fancher is now employed in Childersburg at the ordnance plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holsomback wish to announce the birth of a son, born Jan. 8th. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Frank Farr, Mrs. Opal Pearman, Mrs. Howard Hughes and children, Mrs. J. D. Hughes and Mrs. Wilbur Hughes all shopped in Siluria Wednesday.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. O. N. Farr is on the sick list this week. We hope she's soon o.k.

Cassie Killingsworth

MONTEVALLO, ROUTE I
AGENT FOR FERTILIZER. ALL POPULAR BRANDS. PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY TO BE SURE YOU GET YOUR SUPPLY.

Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO TIMES, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1945. VOLUME 12, NUMBER 41.

Aldrich

Mrs. Audrey Bice and Mrs. H.H. Hall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pickett, of Sayreton.

Pfc. Raymond Bearden spent a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearden.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Stricklin, of Bremen, spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Southern.

Mrs. Inez Butler and son, of Boothton, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Butler.

Mrs. Floyd Hall and Norma Lane Harrell spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Hormer Harrell, of Mobile.

Mrs. Jim Counts and Dippy, of Birmingham, spent the week end with Mrs. Johnnie Bice and Mr. Woodrow Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moreland, of Wilton, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawley. Mr. Moreland is stationed in Florida with the U. S. Navy.

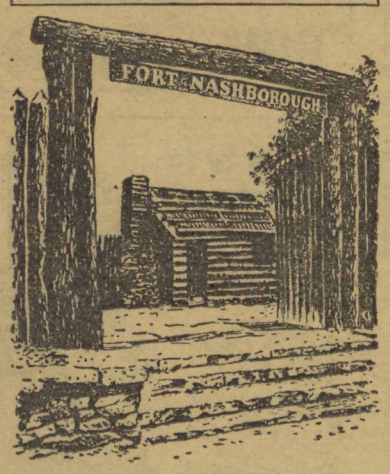
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smithman, of Randolph, spent the week end with Mrs. Emma Smithman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard McGaughy, of Montevallo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearden and Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGaughy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bearden, of Bessemer, visited Mrs. Jane Pickett and Mrs. Johnnie Pickett.

Mrs. Ward Riffee and Harvey Lee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Argo, of Calera.

Bonds Over America



FORT NASHBOROUGH

The guns had scarcely grown cold after the Revolutionary War when James Robertson and a party of sturdy pioneers started west across the Blue Ridge Mountains through virgin woodland. Indians threatened to wreck their plans. In the vicinity of modern Nashville, Tenn., they realized a strong barricade around their homes was necessary. Thus Fort Nashborough arose in 1780. Reconstructed, the Fort stands as a monument to another area's indubitable will to win, to live and work free men. Descendants of those pioneers, are today fighting for the preservation of liberty. War Bond purchases will keep them supplied with the accoutrements of victory.

U. S. Treasury Department

Montevallo Wins Over Jemison High

In the closest, hardest-fought basketball game seen in Montevallo in a long time, Montevallo High School's five won by the narrow margin of one point over Jemison last Friday night by a score of 19-18.

To start the night's program off in the right spirit, Montevallo's B team won 16-10, running well ahead of Jemison throughout the game.

In the second game, Montevallo, off to a good start, was leading by a comfortable margin at the half-way mark. But in the third quarter Jemison rallied and by some first-class ball-handling, worked the score up to a 17-17 tie by the end of the game. An extended period of play, in an effort to break the tie, resulted in the fastest, hardest-fought type of basketball, which kept spectators breathless with excitement and suspense. The excitement was intensified when Jemison scored on a foul shot, making the score 18-17. Then, saving the day for Montevallo, a long shot by Howard Lucas, forward, scored two points, bringing the game to a close.

Montevallo' basketball squad to date has won four games and lost three. The three defeats came at the hands of Clanton, Centreville and Columbiana, while the local boys won over Calera, Jemison and Isabella.

Members of the local basketball squad are Howard Lucas, Buddy Mitchum, Donald Liddle, Tommy Baker, Dean Davidson, Buddy Kirkpatrick, Pat Wyatt, Ed Lucas, J. M. Frost, Walter Blankenship, Curry Ward, Marion Harman, and E. G. Smitherman.

Montevallo will play Siluria Friday night at 7;30 in the High School Auditorium. The public is urged to see this game.

Rug Should Be Made To Fit Space Intended

Before making a rug at home, you should consider the particular space for which it is intended and select an appropriate shape, states Dorothy Iwig, home furnishings specialist of the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

While oval and oblong rugs are considered the more attractive shapes, square or round ones may fit better the areas which you wish to cover and be equally appropriate and beautiful.

If you do not wish to make the rug for a given space, still follow the general suggestion on measurements, which is two measurements wide by three measurements long. Other factors in determining the beauty of a homemade rug are arrangement of color, design, and materials. The color combinations should be well planned so that the effect will be harmonious. One way in which this can be achieved is to repeat the colors, distributing them in the pattern.

Local Briefs

Mrs. Herbert H. Glasscock and daughter, Harriett Anne, from Tunnel Springs, spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tucker.

Robert Glasscock, Cox.U.S.C.G. from Morgan City, La., visited his wife and relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. D. Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tucker had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tucker and daughter, Jerry, from Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. B.V.Tucker, from Alabaster; Mr. and Mrs. R.J.Glasscock, Mrs. H.H. Glasscock and daughter Harriett Anne and R. C. Tucker, Montevallo.

Loses Effectiveness

With the machine gun proving dominant over open territory, the bayonet charge has lost its effectiveness. The tank has completed the elimination of the attack by waves of men, which was orthodox Prussian doctrine until 1916. Jungle warfare against the Japs, on the other hand, is a curious throw-back.

The first bayonets, as well as the term itself, came from the town of Bayonne, France. They were introduced in 1671. The dagger was the original "bayonet," the foot soldier of that day using it as a defense against charging cavalry, by lashing it to his musket. Later a regular method of attachment was devised, and the bayonet, as we know it now, was born. At present the dagger is one of the best weapons of defense against infiltrating Japs, and is very popular in Far Eastern theaters of war.

Right Temperature

Cold enough is the aim of a refrigerator but don't overdo it. Set the control to the right point. Except for the freezing compartment you won't need any place in the refrigerator to be colder than 40 deg. F. On the other hand, no place should be higher than 50 deg. If in doubt about the temperature, check it with a reliable thermometer about one hour after the door has been closed.

To do their job best, some ice refrigerators need to be re-iced often enough to keep the cabinet filled almost to capacity. Others of the newer type hold their cold until the ice is almost gone. In any case, don't cover the ice to save it and risk losing good food.

Poll Shows Farmers Dry

The American farmer is no friend of John Barleycorn, a nation-wide poll, conducted by a farm publication, revealed. Should the question of national prohibition again arise, 53 per cent of the nation's total farmers said they would vote dry, and 47 per cent would vote wet. Midwest farmers were 51 per cent for prohibition and 49 per cent opposed. Those in other areas were more strongly dry, with 55 per cent favoring a liquor ban, and 45 per cent for its sale. Farmerica knows its own mind on the liquor question—none of the rural dwellers fell into the "no opinion" category.

Visiting Speaker Here Jan. 21-27

Ala College Library Comp

'Christian Vocational Emphasis Week" will be observed at Alabama College during the week of January 21-27, under the sponsorship of the College Baptist Student Union. The theme of the program is "Dedicated Vocations" and its purpose is to enlist students to covenant to put Christ first in their vocations and professions and to present the opportunities for Christian service in any worthy vocation or profession.

Visiting speakers who will lead the programs each evening at 7;30 at the Montevallo Baptist Church will include Dr. J. I. Riddle, president of Judson College; Maj. Harwell G. Davis, president of Howard College; Mrs. Roswell E. Owens, Missionary to Palestine, now residing at Clanton; Prof. Antoinette Sparks, department of speech and drama, Howard College; the Rev. Cecil Ward, Missionary to China, present pastor of the Norwood Baptist Church, Birmingham; and Mr. William Hall Preston, Associate Southwide Baptist Student Secretary, Nashville, Tenn.

Fixing Faucets

In fixing leaky water faucets first cut water off, then screw out the valve stem and look for the rubber washer at the bottom of the stem. Examine its size and thickness and get a new washer and replace the washer screw, then screw the valve stem back into the faucet. If you have further difficulty, go to your plumber and get him to show you a faucet just like your own and how to take it apart and to replace the old washer with a new one.

WAR BONDS in action

Signal Corps Photo

Pvt. Isidore Sack, New York, displays German cement captured in France and being used to build road to an American airport. Confiscated materials help the U. S. war effort but War Bonds pay for the vast quantity of materiel necessary for victory. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Wilton

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Preskett and children spent the week end in Rome, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moreland and [illegible], of Pensacola, are visiting [illegible] Mae Moreland.

There was a Sunday School social given in the Baptist Sunday School room Monday night. Everybody had a nice time and much fun.

Mr. B. B. Curry, who is working in Mobile, was at home this week end.

Mrs. Jack Kaylor, of Birmingham visited Mrs. R. D. Preskitt last week. Little Miss Peggy Ann Preskitt returned home with her for the week end.

Mrs. Sadie Little and Mrs. Nell Strother shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Mrs. Chester Turner and Mrs. Harold Moreland spent Monday in Birmingham.

Fertilizer Storage

For farmers who have never stored any quantity of fertilizer, extensionists offer the following suggestions:

Store fertilizer in any dry building with flooring above the ground, but never on the earth itself; stack bags close together to reduce circulation of air from which fertilizer absorbs moisture; keep broken bags separate from the main pile. Loose fertilizer is likely to absorb too much moisture and damage the good bags.

Make separate stacks of mixed fertilizer, superphosphate, ammonium nitrate, and each other type of material. This makes it easier to clean up any spilled fertilizer and keep it separate; keep sodium nitrate and ammonium nitrate away from hay, feeds, and organic meals to prevent fire. For the same reason, burn all empty paper bags from which sodium nitrate and ammonium nitrate are emptied; keep farm animals away from the storage pile. Sodium nitrate and ammonium nitrate may be injurious when eaten by farm animals; if fertilizer cakes hard enough so that ordinary handling does not break it, drop the bag on each edge and both sides from waist-height.

Nitrogen Bank

Experiments indicate that nitrogen, one of the most essential plant food elements, cannot be amassed in large reserves in the soil for use during succeeding years of crop production, agronomists say.

Nitrogen supplies necessary to secure attainable yields may be restored to the soil previous to growing crops which have large nitrogen requirements. Crop rotations must be planned in such a way as to provide legumes for transferring atmospheric nitrogen to the soil either directly or indirectly through livestock feeding and the use of manure.

A soil nitrogen bank account is possible, but it is necessary to manage the land on the basis of small nitrogen deposits made regularly for withdrawals in the immediate future, rather than in large deposits for amassing large reserves for use as desired over long periods of time.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS WANTED

LADY WANTED in every community, both rural and city, to sell line of household necessities to her neighbors. Our line includes such scarce items as cheese and laundry soap. Liberal commission. **General Products Company (U-3), Albany, Georgia.**

POULTRY

For Sale, Laying 4-A Pullets, Buff Minorcas, New Hamp. Reds, Light Brahmas, White Rocks, White Wyands., Silver Hamburgs, Speckled Sussex, select breeding cocks. **E. H. Graves, Box 481, Greenville, Miss.**

RADIO TUBES

RADIO TUBES REBUILT—We supply you any type Radio Tube. Send old tube, unbroken, with $1. **BROOKS RADIO SERVICE, 3608 North Main, Houston 9, Texas.**

Under Foreign Rule

The territories which comprise our 48 states were once ruled by one or more of six foreign countries, all or part of the areas of 30 states having been under Great Britain, 25 under France, 19 under Spain, 8 under Mexico, 4 under the Netherlands, and 2 under Sweden.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women—it helps nature* and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—7 3—45

When Your Back Hurts—
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS

Washington Digest

Youth Cornerstone of Germans' War Machine

Taken in Tow at Six, Children Schooled in Nazi Ideology; Grooved Into Places In Totalitarian Society.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

(This is the second of two articles by Mr. Baukhage on where Germany continues to get its fighting manpower.)

The husky and determined young Germans pictured on this page are a symbol of the force that made Von Rundstedt's counteroffensive on the western front possible—made it possible for the German armies, supposedly smashed to pieces in France, to "come back" from their stand at Arnhem and on the Cologne plain.

These boys represent two things: first, preliminary military training, and second, the control of the Nazi party over the German people. "As the twig is bent the tree's inclined." There are probably seven million "twigs" in Germany today.

In a previous column I discussed the various Nazi semi-military and military organizations outside the German army itself. Particularly,

The German counteroffensive on the western front has made it possible for another crop of six hundred thousand tough Nazi-indoctrinated girls and boys to bolster the army and the home-front in 1945. (Courtesy—Infantry Journal.)

the great "SA" or brown shirt organization which, after its purge, became the implement for indoctrination and preparation for military training of the German people. I also discussed in some detail the "SS" or Elite Guard, now the most powerful factor in the Reich, whose function was first to "overcome the enemies of the Nazi party from within" and which now has taken over the control of the German armies and the protection of the Nazi state from without.

Through SA representatives right down to the "ward"; through the powerful Gestapo (secret police of the SS) which gradually superseded all police force, the adult non-Nazis are controlled by force and threat of force.

Take Over Adults' Duties

But perhaps as important as any Nazi weapon today is the Hitler youth organization which is the Nazis' grip on the future. Today, thousands of Hitler youth are guarding installations, watching foreign workers, performing work which relieves men for the front. Already, many have shot to kill. All can.

Tomorrow they will be in the army.

The pre-Hitler youth groups in Germany had flourished for a long time. They embraced everything from the strongly rightist, Prussianized version of the Boy Scouts whose weekly excursions were given over to military games and maneuvers, to the religious groups. In the middle were the "Wandervogel" (Wanderbirds) who despised regimentation, strolled about the countryside on holidays with their guitars on their backs, sleeping in barns or in the open, hobnobbing with the peasants, singing and also collecting the old Volk-songs and just having a plain good time. The writer himself spent many happy hours with the carefree Wandervogel, some of them in the "Eifel," the very territory through which Von Rundstedt led his charge. We talked of poetry, love and philosophy—never about war.

Suffice it to say, the Nazis methodically absolved all of these groups, the religious movements which were well organized, resisting as long as they could. Today, under Nazi law, the Hitler youth (male and female), controls "all German youth within the Reich."

I can give you the testimony of one German mother which was whispered into my ear in 1939, just before the war broke out.

"My daughter has gone," she said to me. "We have nothing in common. Her whole time is given to the Nazi activities. But I have my boy again. They worked him so hard in the youth camp that he came down with tuberculosis and Hitler doesn't want him. I shall have him to nurse at home."

Poor woman, I am afraid that by this time, if he can walk and carry a gun, he is at least a member of the Volkssturm, the "home army."

Military Training Begins at 14

The tiny tots join the youth organization at six. But not until they are 13 or 14 does the real "prep" military training begin for the boys and the serious work for the girls in their separate camps. By this time they have already been indoctrinated with blind devotion for the "fuehrer," the belief in German superiority and abject loyalty to the Nazi state.

Aside from training in sports which are believed to condition a boy for military hardships and actual drill with weapons, the "leadership principle" is stressed and promising youths are sent to special schools (Ordensburg).

When the Hitler youth completes his training he is fully prepared for whatever Nazi group into which he fits best. He may, in due course, become a member of the esoteric SS—the force which under Himmler rules every phase of life in the Reich today. He will probably find some role in the great SA organization. In any case, he will become a member of some special group, perhaps more than one, which will prepare him to serve or provide a place for his service in his destined role as a cog in the machinery of total war.

Normally, when his Hitler Youth period is ended, the next step, unless the boy is physically disqualified, or is chosen for special duties, is the Labor Service, which is like the American CCC insofar as it is concerned primarily with such work as construction and forestry. But the military training continues. As in the Hitler youth organization, the young Nazi is drilled, disciplined, housed, fed and clothed like a soldier.

When this duty is completed, he probably finds himself immediately in the army. But in peacetime, or if he is specially qualified, there are a score or more organizations which will take care of him right up to old age, such for instance as the Veterans organization in which military ideas are kept alive.

One important group is the Labor Front which was created as a check on unionism. There is the huge Todt organization, a kind of land Seabee outfit which was created from groups of highway builders in order to complete the Westwall. Now it is a vital part of the army.

There is the huge People's Welfare agency which collects charities; three large civilian auxiliary air groups; the Nazi Transportation Corps, and many more, not to mention the host of services under National Socialist Womanhood.

It must be remembered that all of these organizations stoutly maintain two functions: first, indoctrination in the Nazi philosophy, or if the person is too old or too stubborn to bow to these perverted ideas, so to enchain him in discipline as to achieve the same result. The second function of the Nazi organizations is to prepare German man and woman power for the nearest thing to a total war effort achieved in history.

The effectiveness of this system of militarizing a nation undoubtedly was underestimated by the Allies.

Herr Goebbels, father of lies, was not lying when he said recently that Germany had become "a warrior nation in the full sense of the word."

Social Calendar

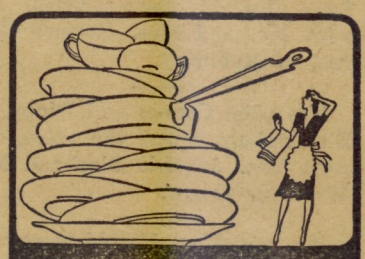
"HOARSE" SENSE for COUGHS due to COLDS

really soothing because they're really medicated

F&F COUGH LOZENGES

Get below the gargle line with F & F Cough Lozenges. Each F & F Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment *all the way down.* Millions use them for coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Box—only 10¢.

RELIEVES DIAPER RASH 5¢ TRIPLE SIZE 10¢
MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

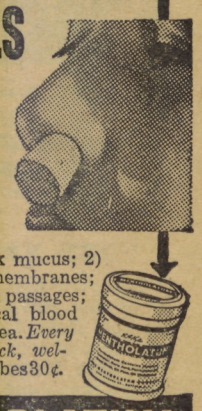


When Dishwashing looks like this!..

Remember that Constipation can make easy problems look hard! Constipation can undermine energy and confidence. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.
NR TONIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
Nature's Remedy REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE
NR-TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—
"TUMS" TUMS 10¢ STOMACH DISTRESS

easy way to
UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS



Nostrils clogged, membranes swollen? Quick, spread cooling Mentholatum in nostrils. Snuff well back. Speedily it starts **4 vital actions:** Helps 1) Thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate local blood supply to "sick" area. *Every breath brings quick, welcome relief.* Jars, tubes 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

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HOW QUINTUPLETS promptly relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS

Wonderful for Grown-ups, Too!

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the best cold-relief you can buy!

Just see how promptly white, stainless Musterole relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds—how breathing becomes easier—how fast *congestion* in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat begins to break up! Such blessed comfort! In 3 strengths: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

MONEY CAN'T BUY

aspirin faster-acting, more dependable than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Why pay more? Big 100 tablet size for only 35¢.

A REALLY FINE TEA
CARMEN
BRAND
ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE
TEA

Buy War Savings Bonds

IS GETTING UP NIGHTS GETTING YOU DOWN?

Thousands say famous doctor's discovery gives blessed relief from irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine

Why suffer needlessly from backaches, run-down feeling from excess acidity in the urine? Just try DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT, the renowned herbal medicine. SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to promote the flow of urine and relieve troublesome excess acidity. Originally created by a practising physician, Dr. Kilmer's is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. *Absolutely nothing* harsh or habit-forming in this pure, scientific preparation. Just good ingredients that quickly act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and ease the uncomfortable symptoms of bladder irritation.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department B, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL

SOOTHE MINOR CUTS and BURNS!

Here's a blessing to have on hand for emergency use in taking care of minor abrasions, burns, bruises, non-poisonous insect bites, chafing, sunburn, etc. Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil . . . the formula of a long-experienced railroad surgeon . . . and a recommended family stand-by for years! Soothes . . . tends to promote nature's healing processes. Use only as directed. At your druggist's, in three different sizes.

The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI
Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Vitamins for Winter Are Very Essential For Health, Well Being

It's an easy matter to get vegetables and fruits into the diet during the summer months because supplies are plentiful. However, we need just as many fruits and vegetables in winter, and there is not as much available.

Every homemaker should make it her job to see that the family does not suffer from fruit and vegetable lack during the winter. True, supplies are shy but there are foods in both categories that are in season, and these should be used for all they're worth.

If fruits and vegetables are served raw, more of the valuable vitamins can be saved. Salads should have a big place in the menu. Apples, pears, oranges and grapefruit offer variety and vitamins aplenty, while carrots, cabbage, beets, green beans, squash, turnips, spinach and brussels sprouts can hold their own on the vegetable front.

Today I've selected vegetables which are particularly adaptable served in salad form. Tack these recipes where you can find them and serve often:

***Spinach Toss.**
(Serves 6)

3 cups broken lettuce
¾ cup fresh spinach
¾ cup shredded raw carrots
¼ cup diced celery
6 radishes, sliced
1 tablespoon minced onion
¼ cup French dressing

Rub bowl with a clove of garlic, but do not let it remain in bowl. Put all vegetables together in bowl just before serving. Pour French dressing over all and toss with fork and spoon until well mixed.

Golden Winter Salad.
(Serves 6)

1 package orange-flavored gelatin
2 cups boiling water or 1 cup fruit juice and 1 cup water
1 apple, unpeeled and diced
2 tablespoons lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon salt
1½ cups diced grapefruit sections
¼ cup chopped walnut meats

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and chill until it begins to thicken. Cube apple and sprinkle with lemon juice and salt. Remove all membrane from grapefruit sections and dice. Combine grapefruit, apples and nut meats into gelatin. Pour into molds that have been rinsed with cold water. Chill until set and serve with mayonnaise.

One of the factors which makes salad making so easy is the use of a real mayonnaise which is so smooth-textured and easily blended with the ingredients. It is nutritious, too, for it contains oil and egg yolk which adds a vitamin D boost to the diet:

Side Dish Salad.
(Serves 6)

12 carrot curls
1 cucumber, cut in fingers (or dill pickle)
Lettuce, sliced
Mayonnaise

Wash and scrape carrots; cut in very thin lengthwise strips and leave in ice water until curled. Arrange carrot curls, cucumber fingers and lettuce slices in salad bowl. Serve with real mayonnaise.

Pears make a lovely salad when combined simply with lettuce, carrots and American cheese balls. It's nice enough for company!

Company Salad.
(Serves 5)

2 cups finely shredded lettuce
2½ cups grated carrots
5 pear halves
10 ½-inch balls of American cheese
10 ½-inch balls of cream cheese
French dressing

Arrange shredded lettuce on salad plates. In center of lettuce make a nest of grated carrot. Place pear half in each nest with balls of cheese in the pear cavity. Serve with French dressing.

French Dressing.

1 clove garlic, grated fine
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 small onion, grated
⅔ cup tomato catsup
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups salad oil

Mix all ingredients in order given with a rotary egg beater. Place in quart jar and store in cool place until ready to serve. Shake well before using.

Hearty Winter Salad.
(Serves 8)

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
2 cups hot water
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup cooked peas
½ cup diced celery
½ cup finely shredded cabbage
⅛ cup diced pimiento, if desired

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold vegetables into gelatin and pour into shallow pan or 8 individual molds. Unmold on crisp lettuce and serve with mayonnaise which has been thinned with sour cream or milk.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Coin-Dot Satin

Jo Copeland, famous New York designer, brings out the pattern of the fabric in this gold-on-emerald dress with sequinned coin dots appliqued around the neckline and sleeves, and on the pockets of the skirt. The scarf swinging to the back carries out the new trend to add a graceful scarf or self fabric for grace and beauty.

It's Quite Different When It's the Other Fellow!

When the other fellow acts that way, he is rude; when you do it, it is nerves. . . . When he is set in his ways, he's obstinate; when you are, it's firmness. . . . When he dislikes your friends, he's prejudiced; when you dislike his, you are showing that you are a good judge of character.

When he is especially polite to somebody, he's toadying; when you try the same game, you are using tact. . . . When he takes time to do things, he is slow; when you do you are deliberate. . . . When he sees flaws in things, he's a crank; when you do, you are discriminating.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

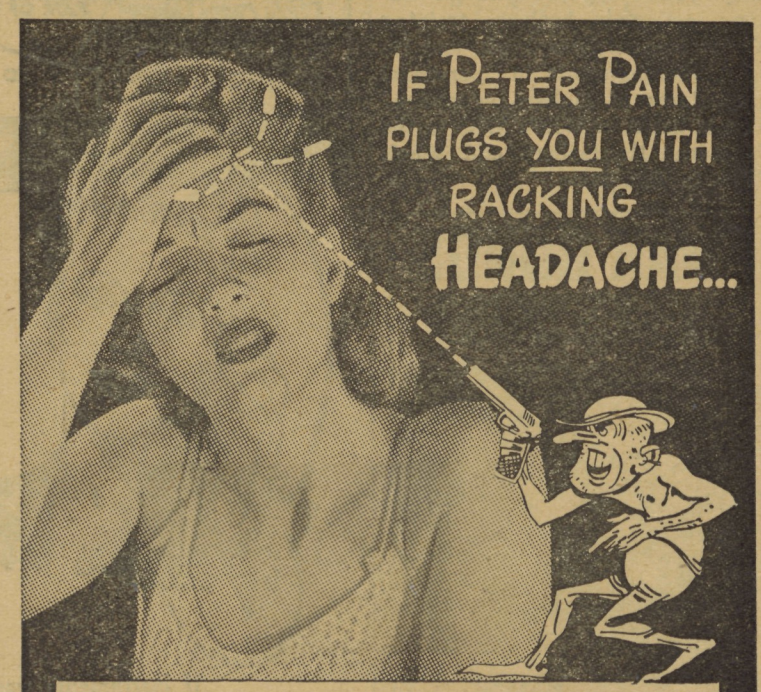
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Buy War Savings Bonds

• And all those vitamins go right into your baking with no great loss in the oven. So always get Fleischmann's *yellow label* Yeast. A week's supply keeps in the ice-box.

• For your free copy, write Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.



..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

HERE'S WHY gently warming, soothing Ben-Gay gives such fast relief from simple headache...Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol—known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. So—insist on genuine, quick-acting Ben-Gay for welcome, soothing relief!

Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE PAIN AND COLDS

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGÉSIQUE BAUME

THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

New Yorker To Speak At Assembly

Mrs. Ruth Caldwell Wright, dean of students, City College, New York City, will speak to Alabama College students and faculty at an assembly, Monday, Jan. 29, at 10;00 a.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

After graduation from the University of Illinois, Mrs. Wright went to Tientsen, China, as business manager of a women's hospital. During her five years of residence in the Orient, she travelled in China, Japan, and the Philippines and returned to the United States by way of India, Egypt and Europe. In 1927 she began work as the Assistant Dean of Women at the University of Illinois. In 1930 she became Dean of Women at City College. This title was later changed to Dean of Students.

She earned the degree of Doctor of Education at Columbia University in 1942. Her recent activities have included talks on interviewing techniques, post-war employment opportunities for women, collegiate business training for women in New York, and recent developments in personnel procedures in higher education. She is listed in Who's Who in the Western Hemisphere and Who's Who in Education.

Signal Corps Photo

Gen. Kreuger, Gen. Kenny and Gen. Sutherland discuss invasion plans on one of the Philippine Islands. They consider the vast quantity of munitions that War Bonds buy and which make possible the advance of our armed forces.

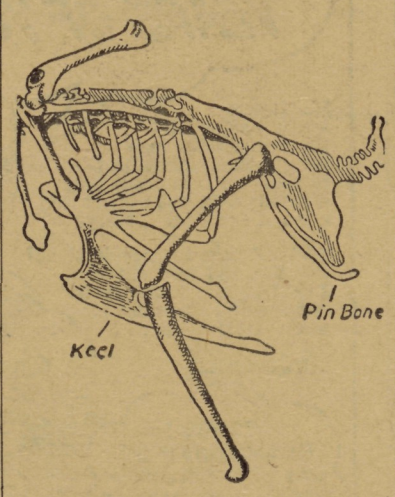
U. S. Treasury Department

Culling Out 4-Fs Will Insure Winter Profits

It's Easy to Pick Out Loafers in Any Flock

Culling of laying hens should start the day they are hatched. Weak and deformed chicks will never pay for their feed. Slow maturing, slow feathering pullets are a liability.

Poor layers will molt early, slowly, and will have coarse, meaty, or



Broad back, deep body, straight keel and pin bone—mark of good layer.

very thin, weak-looking heads. Those with yellow, coarse, beefy flesh are not good layers and should be culled out, as should those with small sunken eyes.

When in good health, a poor layer will have rounded, fat shanks and will retain their yellow color in shanks and beak.

A poor layer will be shallow-chested and round-bodied and have thick, meaty, rigid laybones with a rounded narrow back and hard abdomen. The slacker will also have a narrow spread between the pelvis bones, one or one-and-a-half finger widths.

The wise poultryman, even though he does not trapnest, will know of the past performance of families and will breed only from those that have proven themselves for health, vigor and egg laying. When he purchases baby chicks or pullets, he will purchase only those tested and of a proven high-producing egg strain, as well as from a strain free from disease.

Most culled pullets and hens will bring a good price on the market, or can be utilized for home consumption or canned. Where locker plants are available, it will be profitable to store them until they are needed. Locker plant rental will cost less than feeding a non-producer.

Improve Dairy Ration With Proper Minerals

Natural feeds should apply enough of most minerals needed by dairy cows. However, mineral elements might be deficient in some farm rations, in which case dairy cattle may require supplements of calcium and phosphorus in addition to the regular farm-grown hay and grains.

Timothy is sadly lacking in calcium, alfalfa and clover containing three to four times as much of this mineral. It must also be remembered that some excellent legume hays may be deficient in phosphorus if grown on soils that lack it and on which phosphorus fertilizers are not used.

When little or no grains are fed, dairy cows may benefit from phosphorus supplements. Usually the grains will furnish all the phosphorus needed by live stock.

New Farm Facts

The giant Entelodont was the earliest known hog, often reaching a height of five feet.

* * *

When pigs are confined to a pen or floor, even for a week or two, anemia is likely to develop.

* * *

Lime lost from the soil by drainage is equivalent to more than 700 pounds of limestone an acre a year.

* * *

A dollar will buy thousands of matches, and a single match can destroy millions of dollars worth of farm property.

* * *

Burning off weeds is condemned as a pasture practice—it injures desirable grass plants, mulch, and leaves ground exposed to erosion.

* * *

DDT, the new powerful insecticide, promises to be one of the greatest gifts to farmers of the century. Supply will be limited as long as the armed forces need is so great.

Surplus Fat for Soap

Following butchering operations there is usually a surplus of fat as well as fat that has become old and rancid which can be used to make soap. Heat the fat until it is well melted, adding one pound of lye in three pints of water to every seven pounds of fat. Mix and stir slowly until the mixture resembles honey, pour into granite or wooden containers and cool. The fat should not be heated more than 150 degrees Fahrenheit.

Switching Dog Tags Puts Unhurt on Casualty List

PARIS.—The growing practice of soldiers going into battle wearing someone else's identity discs is giving army authorities concern. "Switching dog tags" started as a superstition of some soldiers that they were less likely to run into danger if they wore a comrade's discs rather than his own. Many uninjured soldiers consequently have been reported erroneously as casualties.

White Insects

White insects called silverfish eat starched cotton articles and rayon. They also feed on books and papers, arsenic poison will destroy them but you have to bait them or serve it so as to attract them. Here is what to do: Mix one and three-fourths cups oatmeal with one-fourth teaspoonful of white arsenic, one - half teaspoonful granulated sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful of table salt, add enough water to moisten, mix thoroughly, then dry. Pulverize by grinding or beating into small particles and scatter in hiding places of the silverfish. Caution—Do not put this mixture where pets or children can get to it. It is poisonous.

It takes a lot more than a telephone!

The instrument in the home is a very small part of the equipment needed to give telephone service. There must be a pair of wires leading from the house to the pole line, a pair of wires in the overhead cable, and another pair in the underground cable, switchboards and a vast amount of central office equipment.

When we cannot give you service it may be because of the shortage of one or all of these items. Of those persons waiting for service, only about one-third could be served if instruments were available. If you are waiting for home telephone service, we think we know how you feel. You would like it now. And we would like to install it for you now.

But as long as the needs of war have first claim on telephone facilities and until manufacture of equipment in adequate quantity is resumed, we cannot tell you when we will be able to serve you. Your order is important and we promise it will not be forgotten. It will be reviewed frequently and will be filled in its proper turn. That might be some time after final victory.

BELL SYSTEM

Allies Lose 5,758 Ships Up to 1944

American Shipyards Have Almost Made Up Loss.

WASHINGTON. — The United States and Great Britain revealed that Allied and neutral countries lost 5,758 merchant ships from the start of the war in September, 1939, to the end of 1943.

The losses, an average of between three and four a day, included 753 American vessels.

The report listed no losses beyond the end of 1943, but an unofficial United Press tabulation showed at least 17 losses for this year, 13 of them American ships. This would raise total losses to 5,775.

Included in the official report were losses from marine risks as well as from action by all enemy instrumentalities. No separate breakdown was given for any enemy weapon, including the most-telling—the U-boat campaign that accounted for hundreds of thousands of tons of shipping before the Allies gained mastery of the sea.

Though the total number of ships sunk since the start of the war—5,758—is staggering, an encouraging fact is that American shipyards alone since 1939 have built 4,308 vessels, with a deadweight tonnage of 44,082,000.

The black year of the Allied merchant fleet was 1942, when 1,859 ships totaling 8,338,000 gross tons were lost. This included 422 American ships aggregating 2,053,000 tons and British losses of 782 vessels totaling 3,695,000 tons.

In 1943, the report showed, losses dropped to 812 ships totalling 3,646,000 tons. U. S. losses were 234 ships, representing 1,049,000 gross tons, while the British lost 361 ships with a gross tonnage of 1,678,000.

While the United States did not enter the war until after the attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, American ship losses began with the start of the war in Europe in 1939. Four were lost in 1939; 32 in 1940, and 61 in 1941, although most of these presumably went down after hostilities began in December.

Marseille Pouring Tons Of Supplies Into France

MARSEILLE.—One of the major victories of the war has been won at this port where, despite destruction by the Germans, thousands of tons of supplies are now pouring through to the western front.

In a little more than 10 weeks after the capture of this port with its 22½ miles of quays, huge convoys of ships were moving in and out of the repaired berths, carrying men and large quantities of supplies. As many as 100 ships have been in the harbor at one time.

Marseille is definitely one of the big three of the Allied supply circle, along with Cherbourg and Antwerp. It already tops Naples, whose peak was 16,000 tons of supplies daily, according to Col. Hunter Carkson of Santa Fe, N. M., port commander.

3,000,000 Child Workers Found in U. S. Industry

NEW YORK.—A reversal of the prewar trend away from child labor was reported by the national child labor committee which said "the flood of young children coming into industry has been impossible to check because of existing weaknesses in state laws." The reversal began with the war, the committee said, and "has reduced high school enrollment by 1,000,000 students. turning it back to the 1934 level, and raised the number of employed 14 to 17-year-old to 3,000,000."

Psychiatry Is Short of Aides

Dr. Kubie Describes Lack Of Manpower as Critical National Emergency.

NEW YORK.—An acute shortage in psychiatric manpower, with war neuroses expected to take a sharp swing upward, was characterized here as "constituting a national emergency," and as "the most critical manpower shortage in the country today." The speaker was Dr. Lawrence S. Kubie, one of the country's leaders in psychiatry, now a special consultant to the army air surgeon, who addressed the meeting commemorating the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the Austen Riggs foundation, founded in 1919 "to extend the benefits of Dr. Riggs' treatment to individuals who were unable to afford its cost."

Millions of Potentials.

The foundation, directed by a board of trustees, a medical advisory board and the Austen Riggs associates, continues in the village of Stockbridge, Mass., the medical practice of the late Dr. Austin Fox Riggs, a practice restricted to the care and treatment of the mild nervous or functional disorders, that have come to be designated more recently as emotional disturbances.

Our mental hospitals house at all times 600,000 patients, a large majority of whom are psychotic. An additional large number is out on discharges or parole, but require intermittent care and supervision. According to various estimates there are also 100,000 amentias (temporary insanities) in our institutions, and about 2,500,000 amentias are cared for at large in the community.

On top of all these there are at all times, Dr. Kubie stated, "between 3,000,000 and 6,000,000 individuals in the country whose neuroses are sufficiently disturbing to require specific psychotherapy at one time or another."

Neuroses that are the result of combat, Dr. Kubie said, constitute only a small percentage of the post-war addition to the problem of the neuroses. Estimating that by the end of the war the total number of veterans will rise to 15,000,000, Dr. Kubie continued:

Need Is Urgent.

"Without the war, many among these same men would have proven vulnerable to the strains of civilian life. Over the course of 10, 20 or 30 years these men would have their periods of neurotic difficulty. What the war has done, however, had been to precipitate within a few short years the outbreaks of neurotic disturbance that would otherwise have been spread over a generation—neuroses that were born in peace, and bred by neglect in childhood and adolescence."

There is an existing need for 19,000 to 20,000 trained psychiatrists, Dr. Kubie said, whereas we now have only 3,000 to take care of our cases. The need for psychiatric social workers has also been estimated at 10,000 and we also need thousands of clinical psychologists, whereas only a few hundred are available in each category."

This shortage of psychiatric manpower, Dr. Kubie added, is "the bottleneck through which our whole rehabilitation program must pass."

Use 'Magic Bead' to Pep Power of Plane Fuels

PAULSBORO, N. J. — A closely guarded process called "magic beads" is being used in the manufacture of a high octane blended aviation gasoline to give greater range and driving power to B-29 Superfortresses and other combat planes, it was disclosed recently during an inspection tour of the 100 million dollar Socony-Vacuum Oil company refineries here.

The "magic beads," resembling necklace baubles, are used as a catalyst — to cause a chemical change in material while remaining unchanged themselves, company officials said.

A vast still, described as a "thermofor catalyst cracking unit," was opened at the refineries last August. It was the first east of the Rocky mountains to use the "magic beads" and now produces 11,000 barrels of the high octane gasoline daily.

CHURCH EMPHASIS PERIOD WILL BE FEB. 4 - MARCH 11

The Sundays from February 4 through March 11 have been set aside by the churches of Montevallo as Church Emphasis Period. During this six weeks period the members of the various churches will be asked to renew their loyalty to their church. Each member will be asked to attend church at least once each Sunday during this period. The pastors hope that this effort will encourage those who are irregular in their attendance to become more regular, and will bring about a general renewal of interest in the church. Every member and friend of the Montevallo churches are asked to co-operate in this worthy endeavor.

New Test for Death Is Discovered in Chemical

PORTLAND, ORE.—A quick and apparently certain test for death by use of fluorescin, the aviation rescue chemical that turns sea water a bright yellow-green, is proposed by Jack Dement, research chemist of the Fluorescence laboratories here.

A little of this chemical is injected into an arm. If the person is alive, the fluorescin causes lips to turn a deep green color in 12 to 18 seconds.

Heroes of Bataan Fight Will Get Special Ribbon

LEYTE, PHILIPPINES. — The Philippine government announced it would issue two sets of service ribbons to the defenders of Corregidor and Bataan, and to the military personnel who fought for liberation of the islands.

The ribbons for the heroes of Corregidor and Bataan will have a red background with two small vertical blue stripes at each end and three white stars in the center.

New York School Costs Highest in U. S.

New York state's cost per pupil for current expense ($168.07) is the highest in the United States. It compares with an average of $98.31 for the continental U. S.

New York's cost per pupil for current expense has increased $30.52 since 1929-30 compared with an increase of $11.61 in the average for all states.

School indebtedness per pupil ($321.18) is higher in New York than in any other state and compares with an average of $127.18 for the U. S. Interest payments per pupil also are higher than in any other state. The New York interest figure of $13.14 compares with a U. S. average of $5.17 per pupil.

New York pays its teachers higher salaries than does any other state. The New York average for 1941-42 of $2,618 compares with a U. S. average of $1,507. New York's salary average exceeds the next highest state average listed for 1941-42 (New Jersey) by $461.

Dogwood

Mrs. Frank Farr and daughters Pearl and Clarice spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lee of Ebenezer.

Mrs. James Fitts, Jr., and Miss Imogene Johnson visited relatives io Bessemer recently.

We are very glad to report that Mrs. Opal Pearmon is recovering from her recent injury.

Mrs. Ollie Lemley, of Helena, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.O.Hughes, over the week end.

Mrs. R. T. Blake and Mrs.Jim Smith attended Church at Moores Cross Roads Sunday.

We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. Clayton Wooley is ill. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. W.E.Kimbrell shopped in Bessemer Thursday.

Mrs. Audrey Moon and two sons of Georgia, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.O.Hughes.

We were sorry to have Mr.and Mrs. William Harris move from our community to Calera, but we hope they are happy in their new home.

Rev. Bennie Hubbard, of Centreville,filled his regular appointment at Dogwood Grove Baptist Church Sunday. And we were very glad to have Mrs. Hubbard visiting.

We wish to welcome the following families in our community to live; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pride; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bearden.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Oscar Lawley is in South Highlands Infirmary.We wish for him a speedy recovery.

St.Sgt.and Mrs. William Bradshaw wish to announce the birth of a daughter,born Jan.19, whom they have named Rita Sharon. Sgt. Bradshaw has left for overseas and we wish for him a safe landing and good luck.

We are glad to see Cpl.James Kimbrell home on a short leave.

Mr. T. A. Bradley is in T.C.I. Hospital at Birmingham.We hope he is soon well.

We wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boothe and family in our community to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reach and son David Hugh,of Bessemer, are visiting relatives here.

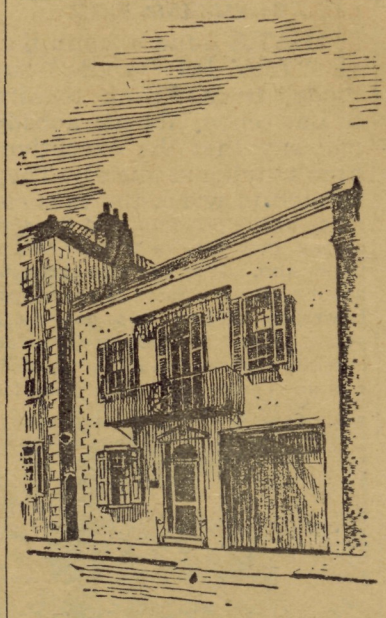
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lovelady and Mr. and Mrs. Urial Doss and "Sonny", of Praco, all visited Mr. and Mrs. J.L.Lovelady andMrs. Chester Lovelady recently.

R. G. Boothe, of the Marines, has left the States for overseas duty.

Miss Inez Boothe is on the sick list this week. We hope she is o. k. soon.

Mrs. Willie Langston and two daughters, Allie and Betty, left for their home in Pittsmurgh, Pa. Friday. We hated to see them leave.

Bonds Over America



CHARLESTON'S CHARM

Charleston, S. C., retains its 18th Century architecture, so full of warmth, charm and beauty. It might not have been so well preserved except for funds raised by War Bonds that enabled our fighting forces to erect and hold an impenetrable barrier against attack from overseas. War Bonds bought now will keep it unmarred. The quaint house that Col. Charles Brewton gave his daughter in 1733 embodies that charm. The delicate iron balcony and carriage entrance leading directly to the street are characteristic touches—prevalent in Southern homes in the formative years preceding the Revolutionary War.

U. S. Treasury Department

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Typewriter Papers
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AGENT FOR FERTILIZER. ALL POPULAR BRANDS. PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY TO BE SURE YOU GET YOUR SUPPLY.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS NEEDED
ALABAMA ORDNANCE WORKS
CHILDERSBURG, ALABAMA

Openings For Semi - skilled Workers
No Experience Needed
Work week - 48 Hours
Time and one-half for hours
Worked In Excess Of 40 Hours
If Now In Essential Industry
Do Not Apply

E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Company
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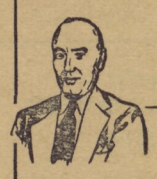
Apply at Your Nearest U. S. E. S. Office
Or To The U. S. E. S. Representative At
THE ALABAMA ORDNANCE WORKS

HAVE YOU HEARD
KC Jamboree
STARRING CURLEY BRADLEY
IT'S TOPS FOR FUN!
On your favorite N. B. C. station every Saturday morning
11:00 A. M., E. W. T.
WISE WSOC WFBC WPTF WSJS
10:00 A. M., C. W. T.
WSB WSM WAPO WROL WSFA

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Technical men say that about three gallons of alcohol are used to produce sufficient butadiene to make an average-size synthetic tire.

Use of synthetics and alternate materials, particularly in field wire and telephone cable, resulted in the conservation by the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army of more than 12 million pounds of crude rubber in the first 4 months of 1944.

The importance of rubber tires to the economy of Michigan is indicated by the fact that 65.2 per cent of all inbound and 69 per cent of all outbound freight in that state is carried by motor truck.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Help Youngsters GROW STRONG VIGOROUS HUSKY! with
GOOD-TASTING TONIC
Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion contains *natural* A & D Vitamins often needed to help build stamina and resistance to colds and minor ills. Helps build strong bones and sound teeth, too! Give good-tasting Scott's daily, the year-round!
Recommended by Many Doctors
Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union

By VIRGINIA VALE

THAT'S quite a jump that "Your Hit Parade" has made, from Frank Sinatra to Lawrence Tibbett; nobody can say that the executives aren't giving us variety. They wanted to widen the musical range of the program, and it's safe to say that they're accomplishing their aim. They've also brought about a reunion. Some 23 years ago, Lawrence Tibbett was one more young man headed toward an operatic career—and Basil Ruysdael was an operatic basso profundo. He

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

showed the young man how to use his voice; in fact, Tibbett credits him for helping him succeed. Now Ruysdael is the announcer on the program that gives us the first operatic star to sing popular music regularly.

—*—

John Brown, who plays "Father" on NBC's "A Date with Judy," originally came to Hollywood to play in pictures, after specializing for years as a dialectician on the stage. "But in my first part," says Brown, "I didn't have a line. The director gave me a cane and said 'Just stroll past the camera.' Then he added, 'but remember to walk with a foreign accent!' "

—*—

Abbott and Costello's airshow conductor, Freddie Rich, has been given an unusual assignment for the new United Artist's picture, "A Walk in the Sun." He will compose a special song to run throughout the picture, to interpret the different moods of the story musically. It will also be used as a background for the narrator's comments.

—*—

Butterfly McQueen, former comedienne on Jack Benny's radio program, has a comedy role in "Mildred Pierce," Joan Crawford's first Warner Bros. picture under her present contract. As if that picture hadn't been held up long enough, the star came down with flu and they had to shoot around her.

—*—

If you've always wanted to go to Mexico and see no immediate chance of doing it, make a note to see Republic's "Song of Mexico." James M. Fitzpatrick is neglecting none of the famous historic spots, none of the very beautiful ones.

—*—

Arthur (Dagwood) Lake of the CBS "Blondie" program says his destiny will never be complete till he co-stars with Dinah Shore. Asked if someone else wouldn't do, he cracked, "In our family it's a tradition that every Lake must have a Shore!"

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—Drew Pearson, syndicate writer and radio commentator, makes his film debut in "Betrayal From the East," appearing in the prologue and doing the narration. . . . The script of the CBS "Suspense" drama, "The Man Who Couldn't Lose," has been bought by a Hollywood studio, and will be adapted to the screen. . . . Marie McDonald, who plays a fatal lady in "It's a Pleasure," was billed over Frank Sinatra when they both sang with Tommy Dorsey's band, but she gave up her singing career to go into the movies.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 28

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

LOYALTY TO THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 6:33; 7:12, 16-29.

GOLDEN TEXT—Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6:33.

In the kingdom of Christ there must be unquestioned loyalty. If then He is the King of our lives, we as Christian men and women will want to live in accordance with His blessed will.

I. Well Ordered (6:33).

Much of the distress in which men and women find themselves is caused by the fact that their lives are not well ordered. They live in a constant flurry of uncertainty, indecision and disorder. They have no proper center for their lives, and consequently they are lopsided and lacking in real usefulness.

See how delightfully right is the experience and activity of a follower of Christ. He is the center. When the center of life is right, everything else is right—when that is wrong, all is wrong. Is your life centered in Christ?

II. Kind (7:12).

Spiritual principles apply to daily living, to our attitude toward our fellow men. Here we have the so-called Golden Rule. It is not the way of salvation; it is a summary of the teaching of the law and prophets. But it does provide us with a splendid principle of daily conduct.

Our active concern each day and in every touch with others is to be, "How would I like them to deal with me? Let me do thus to them." That is a higher standard than you think until you really try it. Only Christ can enable you to do it.

III. Fruitful (7:16-20).

Two fruit trees or vines may look almost alike until the fruit appears, and then we learn the true character of each—whether good or bad.

Every life brings forth some kind of fruit, and in its outward manifestation the life speaks of the inward condition of the life. Unclean and profane speech, hatred, dishonesty and trickery—these come out of an evil heart. Righteousness, pure and kindly speech, thoughtful actions, honest and straightforward dealings—these speak of the good heart.

IV. Genuine (7:21-23).

Lip service will not do (v. 21). Even an imitation of the real service of God's people, but rendered without the backing of a life of faith, will result only in disappointment and our Lord's own disavowal (vv. 22, 23).

The opposite of that is equally true. The real child of God works for Christ; he speaks of his Lord, and calls on His name. But in and through it all there is the evident ring of sincerity and genuineness which marks it as the real thing.

V. Well Grounded (7:24-29).

The figure of speech changes. Instead of being likened to fruit trees, men's lives are said to be like houses, with their various kinds of foundations and superstructures.

The figure is an interesting and instructive one. There is only one foundation upon which one can build a Christian life. "Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ" (I Cor. 3:11).

Therein lies the folly of the modernist or liberal. He has denied and rejected the only foundation—and yet tries to build a house of Christian character. When the real problems of life strike, he goes down.

On the other hand, let no Christian who has laid a foundation on the rock fail to go on and build upon it.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When waxing floors with liquid wax, use a sponge instead of a cloth.

—•—

To hold a piece of broken vase in position while the glue is hardening, use a molding clay. Cover the area with the clay, and let vase stand for 24 hours before picking off the clay.

—•—

To prevent steam in the bathroom when taking a bath, run one inch of cold water into the tub before turning on the hot water.

—•—

If rough hands annoy one when sewing on a fine fabric, a nice soft feeling can be secured by washing them in warm water to which common starch has been added.

Tip for the Table

MAN—Say, is this really margarine?

WOMAN—Certainly. It's Nu-Maid Margarine. You see, Nu-Maid's the **Table Grade** Margarine . . . made especially for use on the table!—Adv.

For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This Syrup, at Home

No Cooking. No Work. Real Saving.

Here's an old home mixture your mother probably used, but, for real results, it is still one of the most effective and dependable, for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it.

It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

And you'll say it's really amazing, for quick action. You can feel it take hold promptly. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Thus it eases breathing, and lets you sleep.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

HEARTBURN
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe th fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Good News! for folks with sniffly Head Colds
Quick relief from the sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds is what you want. So try Va-tro-nol—a few drops up each nostril—to reduce congestion, soothe irritation! And Va-tro-nol also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! Follow directions in folder.
Special Double-Duty Nose Drops Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

★ Buy United States War Bonds ★

MUSCLE PAINS can do it to you—make you *feel* old—*look* drawn and haggard. SORETONE Liniment contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. And Soretone's *cold heat* action brings you fast, so-o-o-thing relief.

1. *Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.*
2. *Check muscular cramps.*
3. *Help reduce local swelling.*
4. *Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.*

For fastest action, *let dry, rub in again.* There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50c. Big bottle, only $1.

MONEY BACK—IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

SORETONE
soothes fast with
COLD HEAT* ACTION
in cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to colds
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS

*Though applied cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

Weekly News Analysis

Great Battle Shapes Up as Yanks Move on Manila in Philippines

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.*

PACIFIC:
Battle Looms

On the great plain leading southward to Manila in Luzon, the decisive battle of the Philippines shaped up, as the U. S. Sixth army moved inland from an expanding 25 - mile beachhead on Lingayen Gulf and the Japanese brought up troops to counter the liberators.

General MacArthur Outfoxed Wily Foe

As the first large-scale open fighting of the whole Pacific campaign loomed, after three years of arduous undercover jungle warfare, U. S. war-planes clouded the Philippine skies in endless attacks upon enemy installations and lines of communications leading to the big battleground.

Like a good prize-fighter, General MacArthur struck on Luzon in a 800-ship, 70-mile long convoy after successfully feinting the enemy out of position, with the result that the American landings were almost bloodless. In establishing a base on Leyte, and overrunning Mindoro and Marinduque, all just south of Luzon, MacArthur compelled the enemy to keep a strong guard strung below Manila. Then, he moved to the north.

With Luzon the center of their whole Philippine defense system guarding the Asiatic mainland, the Japanese appeared determined to put up a stiff fight for it, with the enemy's top field marshal, Tomoyuki Yamashita, reportedly commanding some 200,000 troops.

Working in close coordination with the ground forces, Adm. Chester Nimitz' Pacific fleet rode the enemy's inner sea lanes in an effort to prevent the Japanese from rushing reinforcements to their Philippine armies.

As fleet units ranged all the way from Formosa to Indo-China, they came in contact with Japanese vessels off of Saigon in the latter region, 1,000 miles from Manila, with carrier planes bombarding the ships.

EUROPE:
Back Again

Their drive stopped, their flanks under increasing pressure from Field Marshal Montgomery's forces on the north and Lieutenant General Bradley on the south, the Germans slowly withdrew from their big bulge in Belgium and Luxembourg, seeking satisfaction in their claims that the offensive had relieved Allied pressure on the Ruhr and Saar.

Meanwhile, the Nazis continued their limited offensive in Alsace on the southeastern end of the winding 460-mile front, shifting the weight of their attacks to the Strasbourg region after the U. S. Seventh army blunted their attempt to split it in two near Bitche.

Although relinquishing most of the ground gained during the initial burst of his great December offensive, Field Marshal Von Rundstedt managed to extricate the bulk of his forces from the bulge, leaving only scattered rearguards to cover his retreat through the swirling blizzards.

By diverting the bulk of Allied forces with the drive into Belgium, the Nazis claimed, they preserved much of their war-making potential by temporarily stalling the drives on the great steel, chemical and coal centers of the Ruhr and Saar.

Action on the eastern front continued to center in Hungary, though the Russians were reported probing into German defenses in the Baranow region, some 120 miles below Warsaw on the road to Silesia.

HOME FRONT:
Tighten Economy

Congressional hearings on a work or fight bill for men from 18 to 45 years old; imposition of an $18 ceiling per 100 pounds on live beef cattle; an appeal to householders to keep temperatures at 68 degrees, and a ban on all advertising lighting using power developed from coal marked the government's latest moves on the home front to fit the nation into the tightening war economy.

Considered after President Roosevelt's demand for a national service act, the work or fight bill under discussion provides for the induction of any draft registrant from 18 to 45 into army labor battalions if he fails to enter essential employment or shifts jobs without permission of local boards. With the services planning to take 900,000 men within the next six months, and with another 700,000 persons needed in essential war work plus replacements for those drafted from industry, some sort of legislation was held to be the most effective way for routing manpower in the future.

Regarding the draft, Secretary of War Stimson said practically all able-bodied men under 30 will be drafted this year, because of the services' emphasis on younger men.

Establishment of an $18 ceiling on live cattle up to July 2, when the top will fall to $17.50, came after lengthy discussion between government representatives and feeders, who declared the move would result in less choice beef because of rising production costs. Emphasizing its desire for output of more low grade beef, Economic Stabilizer Vinson ordered OPA and War Food administrator to limit choice and good cattle slaughter for each month.

Exclusive on Farm Draft!
By Walter Shead
WNU Washington Correspondent

The farm public is unduly alarmed over the recent directive of War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes subjecting 360,000 agricultural workers 18 to 26 to induction in the new mobilization of manpower for the army and navy, according to farm leaders in the nation's capital.

There is no evidence, they say, that the Selective Service commission intends to nullify the Tydings amendment to the Selective Service act, which specifically provides for deferment of farm labor, if replacements are not available, and if local draft boards determine the workers are more essential on the farms.

It could be, authorities say here, that if there are any farm workers who have left the farm for other work . . . if there are any who may be considered non-essential, such as workers on hop farms, or mushroom growers . . . they may be called to military service under reclassification.

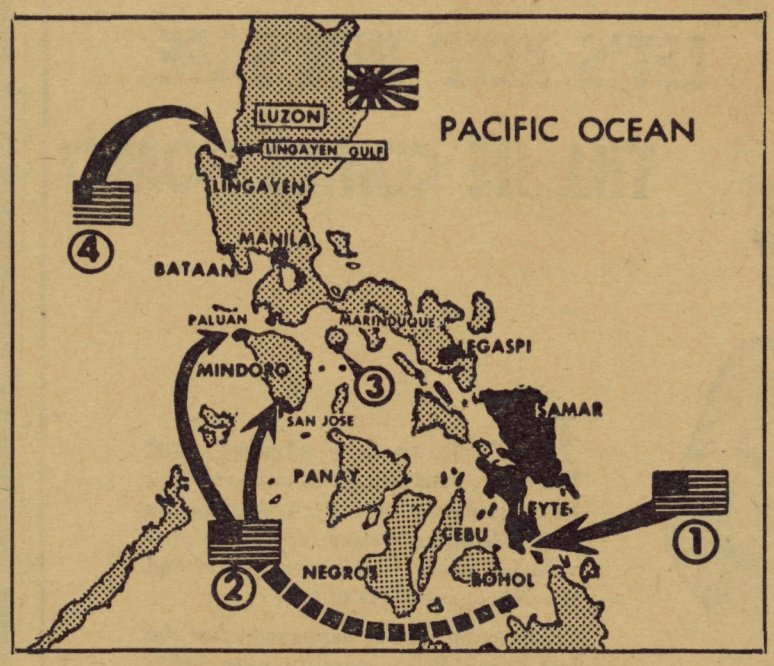
The appeal to householders to keep temperatures at 68 degrees, and the order to cut off advertising lighting, were both aimed at conserving fuel, what with estimated consumption of soft coal for 1945 set at 620,000,000 tons and production at 580,000,000, with the latter figure reflecting a reduction of 45,000 in the mining force since 1943. Furthermore, the industry's stockpiles amount to only one month's supply.

PEACETIME DRAFT:
Hit by Colleges

Although pledging full support for an adequate defense program, the Association of American Colleges went on record as against immediate enactment of compulsory peacetime military training for youth because other methods have not been fully explored and the subject should be given more study than now is possible.

Chairman of the committee drawing up the resolution against immediate enactment of peacetime conscription, Dr. Donald J. Cowling, president of Carleton college, said: "This country did not get into the present mess through lack of manpower, but because it lacked a real foreign policy, as was evidenced in failure to apply economic sanctions against Japan and Italy."

In the field of education, the association found " . . . menacing possibilities (in compulsory military training) that indoctrination — its traditional method of wholesale teaching — might become a dangerous political weapon with us as has been true in other countries. . ."



Key steps in MacArthur's return to the Philippines include (1) landing on Leyte and neighboring islands; (2) invasion of Mindoro; (3) landing on Marinduque, and (4) great invasion of main island of Luzon.

EGGS:
New Program

In a program separate from price support, the government reportedly planned the purchase of from 1,000,000 to 3,000,000 cases of shell eggs for shipment to Great Britain, with the possibility that success of the venture may lead to the development of a postwar trade in that country, which imports the produce in peacetime.

The shell egg program is in addition to the government's intention to dry about 365,000,000 pounds of eggs.

Of this Russia is scheduled to get 150,000,000 pounds; United Kingdom. 70,000,000 pounds; liberated areas and Allied countries with cash, 75,000,000 pounds; and the U. S. armed services, 70,000,000 pounds.

With substantial stocks of the eggs it purchased at support prices last spring disposed of, the government will again brace the market in 1945, paying 27 cents a dozen for candled eggs and 24 cents for straight-runs. Because of a decline in fresh meat and poultry supplies, domestic egg consumption is expected to increase materially this year.

BUDGET:
87 Billion Asked

Total authorizations for the war program since 1940 will have reached 450 billion dollars by June 30, 1946, with President Roosevelt's request for an 87 billion dollar budget for the next fiscal year ending on that date.

At 87 billion dollars, the President's budget was about 13 billion dollars below last year's 100 billion dollars, with most of the reduction in war expenditures. Because of decreased war expenditures, however, individuals and corporations will receive less income and pay less taxes, with revenue expected to go down to about 41 billion dollars. By the end of June, 1946, the national debt will reach 292 billion dollars, the President estimated.

Included in the President's budget was a request of 2½ billion dollars for veterans' benefits, which can be expected to increase upon demobilization, he said, and the asking of a half billion dollars for the War Food administration for the farm price support program. He also requested that the borrowing authority of the Rural Electrification system be raised to 150 million dollars and that of the Farm Security administration to 125 million.

FEED:
Large Stocks

Reflecting decreased hog and cattle feeding, stocks of feeds and grains on farms as of January 1 were the second largest on record, with corn at 2,146,000,000 bushels and wheat at 392,423,000 bushels, the U. S. department of agriculture reported.

In proportion to the number of units of livestock and poultry on farms, the USDA said, supplies of feed were largest since 1921. With prices of eggs and milk relatively high in recent months, use of feed for poultry is at record levels, it was said.

Drop in hog feeding was partly attributed to reduction in the government's support price on hogs and discontinuation of its subsidy on wheat for fattening. Uncertainty of price policies was said to have contributed to the decrease in purchase of stock for winter feeding last fall.

FOOD:
1945 Prospects

So far well fed Americans can continue to look forward to substantial nutritious fare in 1945 although supplies will be below last year's, WFA Supply and Distribution Director Lee Marshall declared.

Although there will be about the same amount of beef, there will be less pork, veal and lamb, Marshall said. Poultry supplies should be larger.

Supplies of dairy stocks will be spotty, Marshall predicted, with more fluid milk, enough evaporated milk to meet essential needs, but less butter.

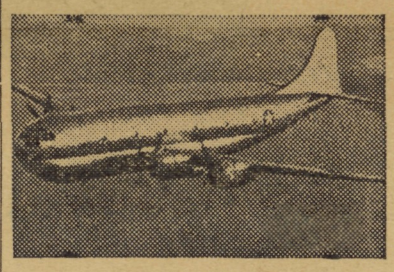
Athough in good supply, the volume of fresh fruits and vegetables for the next three months will not approach last year's, Marshall said. Offsetting a slight increase in the supply of canned vegetables for 1945 will be about 12 per cent less canned fruits and juices.

Cereal products will be plentiful but the sugar situation will be tight, the WFA official declared, because of smaller reserves and increased military requirements.

A recent survey completed by U. S. department of agriculture indicates that in nearly 25,000,000 households last year home canners were busy putting up an estimated 3,400,000,000 quarts of plentiful fruits and vegetables. The total supply of

RECORD FLIGHT:
Postwar Promise

Model of America's super airliner of the postwar world, Boeing's converted B-29 army transport flew from Seattle, Wash., to Washington, D. C., in an indicated six hours, surpassing the giant Lockheed Constellation's time of 6 hours and 58 minutes from Los Angeles, Calif., to the capital.



"Strato-cruiser" in flight.

To be known as the "strato-cruiser," the postwar version of the B-29, now known as the army's C-97, will carry 100 passengers and use engines of more than 3,000 horsepower each.

Although army officials refused to comment on the B-29's record flight, the ship has been undergoing service tests on the west coast since November with gratifying results, it was learned.

WACS SAVE UNCLE SAM $2,700,000 YEARLY ON FOOD BILL

The rigor of army life notwithstanding, the WAC, true to her femininity, still eats less than the average G.I., the war department has discovered, with the result that a readjustment of the women's army corps' menu will effect a $2,700,000 annual saving to Uncle Sam.

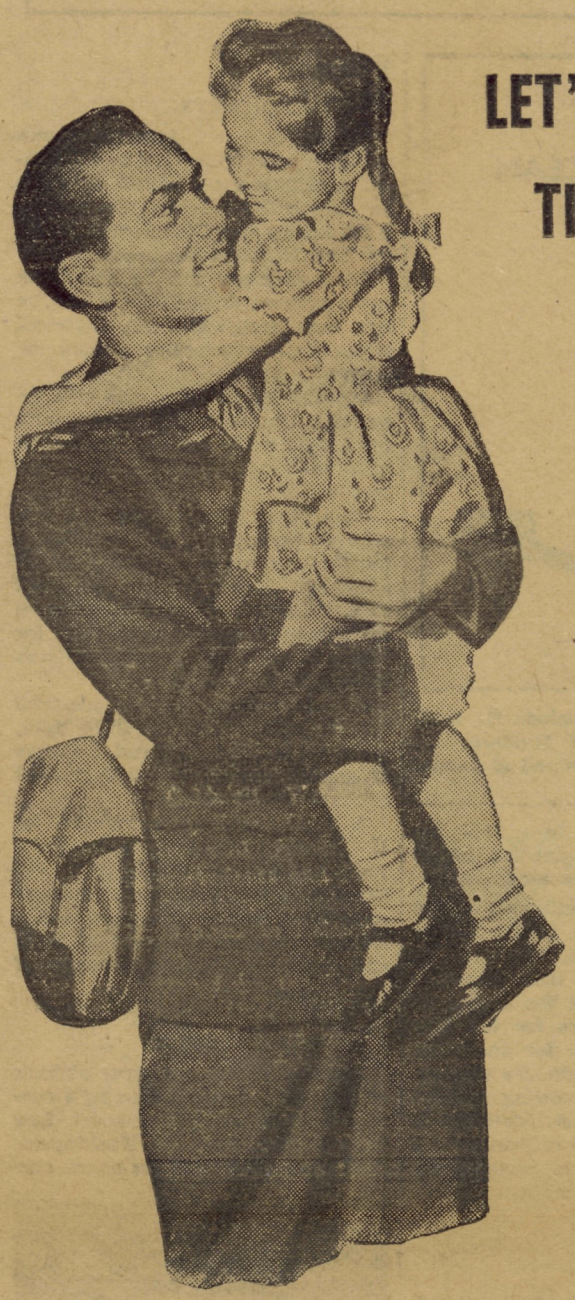
The WAC, though a soldier and leading an active life, does **not** eat a man's ration. She can be adequately nourished on rations providing 3,100 calories per day—which is 650 calories less than the number required by male soldiers, but is still 600 calories over the minimum recommended by the national research council for the moderately active woman.

The WAC likes about the same food that her soldier brother likes, but in different quantities and in some cases (fried potatoes, for example) at different times. She wants potatoes, all right, but can do without them for breakfast. On 53 standard menu items, she can do with less food than is provided under the master menu.

Where the male soldier wants two eggs boiled or fried for breakfast, the WAC can do with one. Men like a second helping of pork sausage when that appears on the breakfast menu. WACs can stand a 55 per cent reduction in this item. The male soldier puts mayonnaise on his salads; the WACs prefer salad oil and French dressing. The WAC drinks 25 per cent less coffee, eats 25 per cent less pastry and 50 per cent less assorted dry cereal—hence uses 15 per cent less granulated sugar and 30 per cent less syrup.

The adjustment guide suggests decreases ranging from 15 to 75 per cent each in the quantities issued on 53 food and accessory food items, where they apply to women, and increases in six other items where the WAC's food preferences show a marked difference from the food preferences of men.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



LET'S KEEP HER SAFE TILL HE COMES HOME!

Let's keep her strong and healthy, too! It's up to us to see that he doesn't come back to sky-high prices that will make it hard for him to provide his family with proper food and the decent comforts of life.

Remember what happened *after* the last War? Prices rose to over 148% above pre-war levels. Almost half of the total rise in prices during World War I took place AFTER THE ARMISTICE.

So—help to fight the deadly enemy on our home-ground—Inflation. Patriotic grocers are posting their Ceiling Price Lists . . . charging only ceilings or less . . . welcoming questions about prices. Patriotic buyers are using the lists . . . paying no more . . . asking friendly questions about possible mistakes. Are you doing your share . . . for the sake of America's future?

GROCER-CONSUMER PLEDGED TO KEEP PRICES DOWN ANTI-INFLATION CAMPAIGN

USE OPA CEILING PRICE LISTS —KEEP FOOD COSTS DOWN!

MONTEVALLO GROCERY CO.

BROWN TRADING CO.

Montevallo, Ala.

HOLCOMBE'S

Good Things To Eat

Montevallo, Ala.

MONTEVALLO BAPTIST CHURCH

January 28, 1945

9;45 - Sunday School, Hobart Love, Supt.

11;00 - Special "Dedicated Vocation - Life Enlistment Day" service. The guest speaker will be Mr. William Hall Preston, Associate Southwide Baptist Student Secretary, of Nashville, Tenn. This series will be the culmination of Christian Vocational Emphasis Week.

6;45 - Training Union-Miss Juanita Jernigan, director.

7;45 - Evening Worship-Sermon, Christ's Standard of Greatness," by the pastor, Dr. W. M. Fuller.

Men In Service

GREAT LAKES, ILLINOIS. - Among those graduating from an intensive course of Torpedoman's Mate training at recent Service Schools exercises here was Ferman J. Albright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Albright, Route 1, Montevallo, Ala.

The Blujacket was selected for his specialized training on the basis of his recruit training aptitude test scores.

A 12 AAF FIGHTER BOMBER BASE IN ITALY - Cpl. Robert E. Wooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wooley, who reside in Montevallo, Ala., has recently been awarded the motor vehicle driver and mechanic badge. Cpl. Wooley attended Underwood High School, and prior to his induction into the Army he was employed by the Daniel Construction Company.

INCOME TAX NOTICE

A Deputy Collector from the Internal Revenue Department will be at the Montevallo Post Office on February 15 to assist taxpayers in making out their income tax returns.

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

Says Copper Squeezed Up From Earth's Depth

Wherever copper ore bodies are found, they are associated with cracks, fissures or other types of major breaks in the earth's crust, states Charles Henry White, San Francisco geologist.

The copper-containing materials seem to have been squeezed up from the interior, more or less like toothpaste from a tube. Only, since the material was at high temperature, chemical reactions took place with the rocks nearer the surface, so that the ore bodies are not the same minerals that started from the greater depths.

Assuming for the earth an originally fluid state, like that of the sun at present, Mr. White pictures a cooling earth as forming a number of concentric layers or zones, with lighter elements toward the outside and the heavier, less active ones at greater depths. The larger part of the earth's endowment of copper, as well as most other metals, would thus be concentrated far beneath the crust.

Despite this fact, however, the copper at or near the surface reaches impressive totals. The reserves of copper in known ore bodies are estimated at about 100,000,000 tons.

Usefulness to Dictate Modern Farm Buildings

Utility, labor-saving arrangements, and conservation of space and materials largely will dictate the style and design of new farm buildings to be constructed when building supplies are once more available, it is predicted. In studying various types of barns in modern design, farmers have been found to be interested in such things as automatic feeder straw lofts above cow pens in the barn for convenient bedding-down purposes.

One plan proposed to combine the housing of all types of livestock under one roof, thereby saving labor and material costs and at the same time centralizing farm chores in one small area. This necessitates gutter cleaners, water under pressure for cleaning, and fly elimination to meet sanitation requirements.

The use of concrete and concrete masonry in farm buildings may be desired by many for greater fire safety. New types of materials and construction will play an important part in future farm building plans with consideration given to commercially built-up rafters, asbestos and cellulose fiber boards, and plywood and metal paneling.

See what you can do in Montevallo before you make purchases elsewhere . Montevallo merchants have access to the same wholesale sources as the large town stores.

llege Library Comp

Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO TIMES, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, FEBRUAR 1, 1945 VOL E 1, NUM ER

Dr. L. G. Newton On Baptist Hour

Dr. Louis D. Newton, Baptist Hour speaker for next Sunday, February 4, will have Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke of London, England, as his guest in the broadcast.

Dr. Rushbrooke is president of the Baptist World Alliance, and his five minute message comes from London via short wave.

Dr. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist Church of Atlanta, is Associate Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance and is chairman of teh Centennial Program Committee for the forthcoming Southern Baptist Convention, which will meet in Atlanta May 8, unless the war emergency prevents.

Mr. Lowe, the director, announces that the unusual fan mail response this year indicates that the audience is the largest in the history of the Baptist hour, which is heard over 36 stations from the eastern seaboard to the far southwest.

This broadcast is heard Sunday mornings at 7;30 CWT and can be heard over stations WBRC, Birmingham; WSB, Atlanta, anh

U. S. Makes Robots Better Than Nazis'

New Weapon Is Ready for Use When It Is Needed.

WRIGHT FIELD, OHIO — The army air forces disclosed today it had developed a "good robot bomb" that could be used "if we need it" and said the weapon had been in test flights since October 11.

It is a version of the German V-1 which was loosed on England last summer, the Air Technical Service command said in relating how it raced to reproduce the Nazi terror weapon in 60 days and sent it skimming jet-propelled through the skies a month later.

Its launching ramp is better than the Germans', the ATSC said. It can be built in four days, whereas the Nazis' required two weeks.

The morning of July 4 a group of aviation's ablest experts were called in and told the air forces wanted an exact copy of the V-1, wanted a lot of them, and fast.

On July 9 Lieut. Tom Wigglesworth flew in from England with sections of unexploded but badly battered robot bombs. The experts settled down to their assignment.

It took just 10 days to put the first model in the huge wind tunnel, and a deadline of October 1 was set for the first flight.

Exactly 17 days after the fragments had arrived from England an engine was running. It had some German parts and some American, and it worked.

Getting the motor started was a tough job. Experts finally figured that since the bomb was known to stall at 175 miles an hour and flew at 300, a terrific blast of air against the radiator was necessary to get the engine going. So a force of 200 pounds per square inch was blown into the radiator and the engine worked.

While this was achieved the control system was worked out—an intricate device composed of air-driven gyros, preset altimeter, a precision compass and an air log.

On October 11, just over a week behind schedule, the first bomb was launched.

Men In Service

Machinist's Mate John Nix, of the Navy, spent several days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Nix. He returned to his naval duties on Tuesday.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. St. Sgt. Earl C. Eddings, Aldrich, Ala., has arrived at Army Air Forces Redistribution Center No. 2 in Miami Beach for reassignment after completing a tour of duty outside the United States. He will remain at the redistribution station about two weeks. St. Sgt. Eddings was a mess sergeant during 35 months in the Southwest Pacific. Son of Mrs. R. E. Eddings, he entered the Army in October, 1937.

Glass Tubes in Arteries Save Limbs of Wounded

SOMEWHERE IN BELGIUM.—A young Canadian doctor in a casualty clearing station near this point has announced discovery of a new method of surgery expected to save the arms and legs of many wounded soldiers.

Working with Capt. Ken Wilson of Ottawa, Maj. W. T. Mustard of Toronto inserted glass tubing to bridge shattered arteries temporarily and maintain a blood supply in wounded limbs that normally would have to be amputated.

"The use of glass tubes to replace arteries has been demonstrated in animals," the major said, "but as far as we know this is the first time it has been done in humans."

Dr. Mustard said the procedure already had saved the shell-shattered legs of a Canadian private and a British captain. The operation was performed on a prisoner of war but the blood clotted in the tube and the leg had to be amputated. Heparin solved the problem of clotting.

Glass Lined Blankets Now Insulate Planes

ST. LOUIS, MO. — Curtiss-Wright corporation announced recently that a lightweight glass-lined blanket was being installed as insulation in army Curtiss C-46 Commando transports.

Tests of the new insulation, composed of minute glass fibers one-half inch thick mounted on durable cloth, indicate it is possible to hold the interior temperature of a plane at 35 degrees when the outside temperature is 60 below zero, the company said.

The blanket is a development of the Owens - Corning Fiberglas corporation of Toledo, Ohio. The company said total weight of the glass insulation for a plane the size of the C-46 is 180 pounds, a saving of more than 200 pounds over kapok.

Empty Stomach Makes Officer Forget Hitler

WITH THE U. S. 1ST ARMY IN GERMANY. — Hitler lost another convert when a gaunt, haggard German army officer staggered out of the ruins of Aachen to surrender to American soldiers garrisoned in the wrecked town.

This officer had believed Hitler's promise that the Allies would be thrown off the soil of the Fatherland. He had waited in hiding for more than three weeks without food, expecting a counterattack would set him free. But it never came.

"Three weeks without food is too much, even for the Fuehrer," he said in a resigned voice.

Alabama Power Co. Mails Notice Of New W P B Order

Birmingham, Ala., Jan.29, 1944. Alabama Power Co. mailed last week to all users of electricity, effected by the compulsory coal conservation order, a copy of the War Production Board's order. Under the order, known as U-9, the use of electricity for the following purposes is prohibited;

(1) Outdoor advertising and outdoor promotional lighting.

(2) Outdoor display lighting except where necessary for the conduct of the business of outdoor establishments.

(3) Outdoor decorative and outdoor ornamental lighting.

(4)Show window lighting, except where necessary for interior illumination.

(5) Marquee lighting in excess of 60 watts for each marquee.

(6) White way lighting in excess of the amount determined by local public authority to be necessary for public safety.

(7) Outdoor sign lighting with limited exemptions specified in the order.

Compliance with the order is compulsory. Under it power suppliers are required to warn electricity users of violations. In case of continued wilful violations the War Production Board may direct the discontinuance of service.

Thomas W. Martin, president of Alabama Power Co., commenting on this feature of the Order, stated, "Our experience during previous fuel conservation efforts leads us to believe that there will be no wilful violations in the territory served by Alabama Power Company. We have found our customers more than willing to co-operate wholeheartedly in any necessary conservation measure."

Report Suicide Wave Over War in Germany

BERNE.—Many suicides among despondent Germans who had hoped the war would end in 1944 are reported from the Reich. Among them are S. S. and Gestapo men who choose to die because they see themselves hopelessly compromised and fear the lot awaiting them at the war's end.

Local Briefs

A new bulletin circulated in Montevallo this week. It is the Montevallo Community Chest Bulletin. It describes the operation of the Community Chest and is edited by Mrs. Theda W. Nordan.

Miss Beatrice Fancher, of Mobile, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. P. M. Fancher. She returned to her duties at Brookley Field, Mobile on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway and Bobbie Dee visited Mr. and Mrs. Teck Galloway in Vincent last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Tucker, from Jackson, Ala., spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tucker.

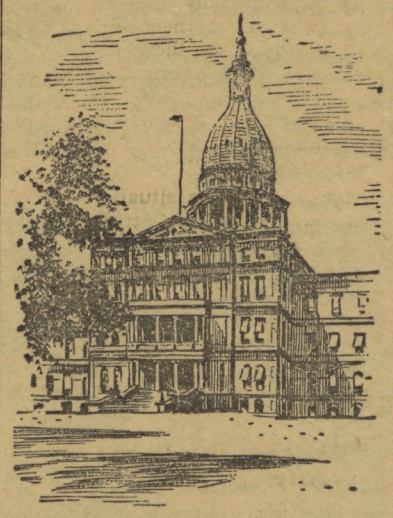
Mr. and Mrs. John Deery and children visited Piper Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tucker had as their guest last week end their sister, Mrs. Bob Parrish, of Siluria.

Little Mike Mahan visited in Maylene over the week end.

Mrs. Luther McGaughy attended the funeral of her aunt in Wilsonville last Friday.

Bonds Over America



MICHIGAN'S CAPITAL

Michigan was known to Jesuit missionaries as "Michihiganing" or "Michiganay," relating to the great body of water east and west of the peninsula which now bears that name. The state's first capitol building was erected at Detroit in 1823 but in 1847 Lansing became the capital city. The present imposing capitol, constructed of New Hampshire granite and Ohio sandstone, cost $1,510,130 and was dedicated in 1879 at an historic ceremony attended by all living governors of the state. Through its ornate halls and chambers have flown legislative streams directly enhancing the life of Michigan's tremendous industrial activity. And War Bonds are keeping that life-stream flowing.

U. S. Treasury Deparment

Montevallo Wins Two From Siluria

Thompson High School, of Siluria, was defeated twice last Friday night by Montevallo High School's brasketball teams. Siluria's B team went down before Montevallo's B team by a score of 14 to 8. The game between the A teams, though not as closely contrested as the first game, ended with a score of 16 to 3 in favor of Montevallo.

Adding color to the excellent performance of the basketball teams, the Montevallo High School Band, directed by Mr. Victor T. Young, played several selections at the halves and between games. During one number between games the drum-majorettes marched on the basketball court.

The locol boys will meet Chilton County High School at the Clanton Audritorium on Friday night.

Orchid Growth

A. F. Dewerth, director of the Phipps Conservatory, reports reduction of as much as a half year in the time it takes a tiny orchid seed to produce a bloom, an advance which eventually may mean a lower cost for the romantic flower. Ordinarily this process takes seven to eight years.

Mr. Dewerth's painstaking experiments have cut four to six months from the one year normally required for germination of the hybrid orchid seed. He is carrying on further work by which he hopes to speed up the later life of the plant.

The hybrids cost up to $500 a plant. The long period of growth, the fact that they bloom only once annually and that a good plant produces only three or four flowers on the average, all contribute to the high cost.

Photofluorography

Photofluorography—taking small-sized photos of the chest images created on a fluorescent screen by action of x-rays—is the only economically practicable way of making the mass surveys needed to fight tuberculosis on a national scale. As an aid, Westinghouse engineers are producing an electric-eye "exposure meter" — called a "phototimer." This enables x-ray technicians to take these chest pictures at a rate of six a minute, or a thousand a day—twice the number previously possible. The instrument automatically controls exposure time, irrespectively of the size of the patient or unforeseeable conditions within his chest.

Grazing Agriculture

The early history of agriculture in Wyoming is that of a grazing agriculture. Nutritious grasses then, as now, grew upon the plains and mountain sides. The state's agriculture developed upon this native range which invited early stockmen and it began when the first trail-herd was driven into Wyoming from Texas. Trailing herds was for the strong and from these hardy pioneers much of our population has descended. For a long time the agriculture was primarily that of cattle and sheep. It was extensive in nature and was the agriculture of the early pioneer.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS WANTED

LADY WANTED in every community, both rural and city, to sell line of household necessities to her neighbors. Our line includes such scarce items as cheese and laundry soap. Liberal commission. **General Products Company (U-3), Albany, Georgia.**

Swedes Brought Log Cabin

The log cabin is not native to America and it was unknown to our earliest colonists, such as those at Jamestown and Plymouth. This type of construction was introduced by the Swedes who founded their first settlement here in 1638 on a site that is now a part of Wilmington, Del.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Let the good earth produce
Plant FERRY'S SEEDS

Remember those wonderful vegetables you grew last summer—so chock-full of goodness and mouth-watering flavor? Better make plans right now to plant more this season, but be certain to plant Ferry's Seeds for best and surest results.

And it's easy to buy Ferry's Seeds. Your favorite store carries a wide assortment. Have a *better* garden with Ferry's Seeds.

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
DETROIT 31 SAN FRANCISCO 24

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—*it helps nature* and *that's* the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—7 4—45

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of *why* the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Washington Digest

Mounting Battle Tempo Calls for More Material

Big Problem Is to Route Manpower Into Critical Work; Labor Needs Vary Throughout Different Areas.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

What is wrong with the American war effort on the home front?

Why all this excitement over a new draft of manpower?

Didn't War Mobilizer Byrnes say that our war production almost equalled the production of the entire world?

These questions are being asked in many minds. I have asked them of the men whose job it is to get things done in Washington, and I want to try to put their answers before you.

Let me quote one sentence spoken by War Mobilizer Byrnes himself:

"Critical production no longer feeds pipe-lines or goes into strategic reserves—it is going right into battle."

If we compare "critical production" with fighting units, perhaps the recent German counter-offensive will help us see the picture.

When Von Rundstedt's drive started, men and tanks and guns and trucks, "critical production" in other words, all had to be poured into actual battle. The result was that there were just not enough of them in the right place at the right time and our line crumbled. There were no immediate reserves to throw in and bolster the defense. Later on, when the veterans from the Third army and the First army and the British troops arrived, the tide was turned. They represented the reserves of "critical production" which should have been there all the time.

For many months on that particular front only the men in the front lines were needed. There were enough men there to take care of the normal enemy opposing them. It was a minimum force without enough reserve to take care of maximum need and they were thrown back.

That is the situation in war production today. Certain critical supplies (airplanes, tanks, other vehicles and their accessories, certain types of ordnance, certain types of ammunition) are being used so fast in battle that if an extra strain developed at a certain point there would not be any reserve to call upon.

Changing Conditions Alter Planning

Why are these things lacking? Why didn't we pile them up, as we do other things, until we had enough to take care of an emergency? Chiefly, because their greatest need developed after we started our war programs. Reserves for the future can only be based on present information or estimates based on previous knowledge, or lucky guessing.

When the war began nobody, not even the Japs who used amphibious warfare in the early stages to the best advantage, had any idea of the type and number of landing-craft, to say nothing of the technique of operating them, which are used in the latest Allied operations. The contrast between the Japanese landing in Lingayen bay and the American landing three years later in the same place is astounding.

Byrnes used as examples of other "unpredictables," inventions and improvements over old models. jet planes, new types of radar and the like.

Today, 55 per cent of our war production does not need to rise. Some of it is properly declining.

But there are other parts of the program which are lagging that should mount, because they are "critical production." Of course, some plants making such goods are temporarily closed while re-tooling for new models. Others are under construction. But many plants lack nothing except manpower, those, for example, making certain types of planes and tanks and ships. Tires are being ground to pieces by shell splinters in the mud of Luxembourg and Belgium. Tanks are rolling from New Guinea to the Philippines to the Rhine, and bigger and better ones are demanded. There is a constant need for all kinds of ammunition, but there is critical need for certain types of ammunition, both heavy and light.

And so we come to the main problem which is really the only problem today—manpower. We have the raw material and will have the manufacturing facilities in time.

Undersecretary of War Patterson told the house military affairs committee that in the first six months of 1945, 700,000 men would be needed for war production and industry necessary to the war effort.

I have talked with the War Manpower commission experts and they break down those figures something like this:

One hundred and fifty thousand men needed immediately for critical war production.

One hundred and fifty thousand more for other war production to take care of the normal turn-over, expected replacements, etc. The remaining 400,000 must be retained in civilian production and services which have to be continued in order to maintain the total war effort.

The situation is summed up in general terms this way: The manpower mobilization problem is not as large as it was in 1942 and 1943 but it is more acute in certain lines. Two things contribute to making it more acute. One is the fact that we haven't the pool of either civilian production or the unemployed from which to draw as we had at the start. Second, because the needs are "critical" (battle needs) they must be satisfied immediately or the actual front-line activities may be immediately affected.

One thing which must be considered is the geographical shift of the American labor force, a point which affects the general situation for it involves moving a worker from place to place. And in the present need, although the West coast (where labor is concentrated) is still the most critical area, the building of new factories to meet new needs and the change in the type of needs from one established factory in one place to one in another place involves the question of suasion or force on the worker.

We have the man and womanpower in the nation to take care of the need. It is a question of getting the right man in the right place.

Overoptimism Causes Letdown

There are several reasons why the right man (and woman) is not in the right place now. One is due to an error in judgment which may, or may not, be blameworthy. Germany's "come-back" power, for which I attempted to set forth certain reasons in two preceding columns, was underestimated.

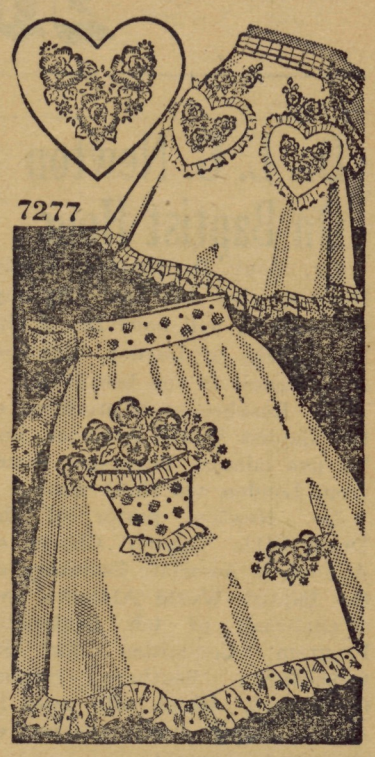
This caused a shortage in certain types of weapons. Superabundance in others. The latter put men out of work and caused them to seek non-war jobs. We had counted on a more mobile type of warfare. We did not think we needed the heavy artillery to blast Germany out of powerful defenses. We counted too heavily on enemy vulnerability to the bombing of German cities. That was both a psychological and strategical error.

Underestimating the length of the European war also had a bad psychological effect. It caused many workers to quit war work for what they thought would be more permanent employment. It caused great pressure on Washington to begin reconversion, as War Mobilizer Byrnes admits was wrong. He said: ". . . we could not do two things at once . . . could not pursue an all-out war production effort while simultaneously releasing materials, facilities and manpower for civilian production."

The man and his job were separated, too, by the improvement of models and creation of new equipment. No one can be blamed for this. But frequently, as I have shown, it tended to place the job and the man miles apart.

Nor Seeing Any Shadows

Each Apron Takes Less Than a Yard



EACH of these aprons takes less than one yard to make. The colorful embroidery is so simple even a youngster just learning could do it.

* * *

Little material, easy stitchery, make ideal hostess gifts. Pattern 7277 contains transfer pattern of motifs; patterns; directions.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

No._____

Name_____

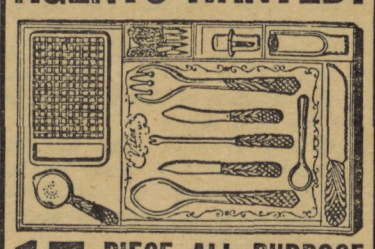
Address_____

MULTIPLE RELIEF EASES COLD MISERIES LIKE A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

Many doctors prescribe a combination of ingredients for relief of cold symptoms. Colds don't show up as a single ailment, but as a complex series of miseries. Grove's Cold Tablets are a combination of eight active medicinal ingredients. Work internally and promptly on all these symptoms: relieve headache, reduce fever, ease body aches, lessen muscular pains, ease nasal stuffiness. Take exactly as directed. Get Grove's Cold Tablets.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

AGENTS WANTED!



17-PIECE ALL PURPOSE UTILITY SET

Here is a rapid new-quick profit maker. Made of the finest quality crystal and transparent Plastic.

— CONSISTS OF: —

pik-it	salad spoon
corer	paring knife
juicer	utility knife
strainer	safety grater
spreader	mayonnaise spoon
salad fork	six corn holders

Become one of our happy, prosperous representatives and build up a steady, fine income during your spare time. No salesmanship required. This utility set sells on sight. Send $2.00 money order and receive complete kit.

VIPLEX COMPANY
145 Nassau St. New York 7, N. Y.

"HOARSE" SENSE!
for COUGHS due to COLDS
really soothing because they're really medicated
F&F
COUGH LOZENGES
Millions use F & F Lozenges to give their throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment that reaches *all the way down.* For coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking, soothe with F & F. Box, only 10¢.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Every gas mask issued by the U. S. Army *contains* 1½ pounds of rubber.

Even now, with the rubber situation *improved, it is important that* car owners have their tires recapped in time. In time means when the tread is worn smooth, but before the fabric shows.

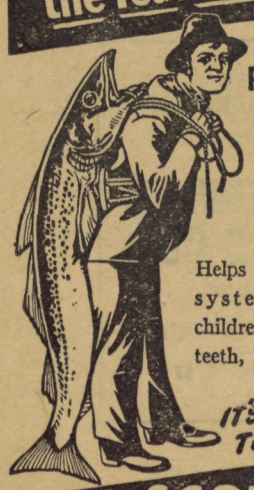
It is expected by industry authorities that the early post-war period will bring a demand for from 16,000 to 40,000 long tons of rubber *for the production of latex* foam sponge used in cushions of various types and in furniture and mattresses.

Jerry Shaw

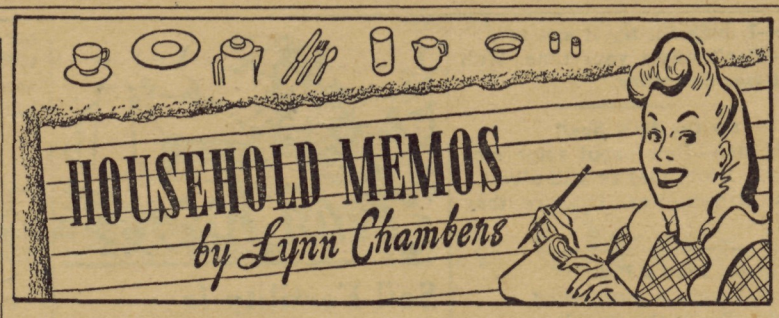
In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

GREAT TONIC for All Ages the Year Around!



Recommended by Many DOCTORS
★
Helps tone up adult systems—helps children build sound teeth, strong bones.
IT'S GOOD-TASTING!
Try SCOTT'S EMULSION



Dessert Simplicity

Desserts that are delicious in spite of their simplicity and yet hearty enough to satisfy appetites whipped to their keenest by sharp wintry weather are the order of the day.

We're concentrating on deserts that take up little time and effort, little of the precious, rationed sugar, but use plenty of fruits in season. There are many recipes among them that use eggs or milk to fortify diets shy in these two important foods.

Fruit Cupcakes

Slice plain bakery cupcakes into wedges, cutting only half way through. Open gently and fill the cavity with meringue and fruit. Bits of fruit left over from breakfast or lunch may be used.

Butterscotch Rice Pudding.
(Serves 6)

- **⅓ cup rice**
- **2 cups milk**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **2 tablespoons butter**
- **⅓ cup brown sugar**
- **1 tablespoon lemon juice**
- **½ teaspoon vanilla**
- **½ cup chopped dates**

Wash rice and add salt and rice to the milk. Bring to a boil and then simmer 25 minutes. Meanwhile, melt butter, add brown sugar and cook over a low flame until very dark brown but not burned. Add the caramel mixture to the rice and milk and stir until dissolved. Remove from heat and add lemon juice, vanilla and dates. Pour into a wet bowl and chill. When cold, this pudding can be unmolded. Serve plain or with cream.

Pears are in season and are good to serve with cake.

Pear Cake.

- **½ cup shortening**
- **½ cup sugar**
- **2 eggs**
- **1 cup sifted flour**
- **1 teaspoon baking powder**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **1 teaspoon cinnamon**
- **½ teaspoon lemon extract**

Topping:

- **10 pear halves, pared and stewed**
- **½ cup sugar**
- **1 teaspoon cinnamon**

Cream shortening, add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time and beat well. Add flour which has been sifted with baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Add flavoring. Pour into a well-greased oblong or square pan. Press the cooked pear halves into the batter and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon mixed together. Bake for 30 minutes in a 400-degree oven.

Orange Crisps.
(Makes 7½ dozen small cookies)

- **2 cups sifted enriched flour**
- **½ teaspoon baking powder**
- **¼ teaspoon soda**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **½ cup shortening**
- **1 cup sugar**
- **1 egg**
- **2 teaspoons grated lemon rind**
- **2 teaspoons grated orange rind**
- **3 tablespoons orange juice**

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add fruit rinds and juice. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture. Mix thoroughly. Shape into rolls and wrap up in waxed paper. Chill until firm. Slice ¼-inch thick and bake on ungreased baking sheets in a moderate (350-degree) oven 12 to 15 minutes. These cookies may also be shaped by using a cookie press, if fancy shapes are desired.

Chocolate Floating Island.
(Serves 6)

- **1½ squares unsweetened chocolate**
- **⅓ cup sugar**
- **3 cups milk**
- **4 eggs**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **½ teaspoon vanilla**
- **4 tablespoons sugar**

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler, add ⅓ cup sugar and mix well. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Reserve 2 egg whites for meringue. Beat remaining whites and 4 yolks slightly with salt. Pour hot milk mixture over eggs, then return to double boiler. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture coats the spoon and foam disappears. Add vanilla. Strain into serving dish; cover; let stand until cold. Chill before serving. Garnish with meringue made of egg whites, sugar and a dash of salt.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Says

Saving Sugar: Syrups may be used in cookies while sugar is saved for cakes. The texture of cookies is not affected enough by syrup in place of sugar so that it is perfectly all right to use it. Use ¾ cup honey or corn syrup in place of each cup of sugar, and add 2 tablespoons of flour to each cup called for in recipe.

Fruits may be sweetened with jams and jellies or honey. Add sweetening last with a pinch of salt to make the most of it.

Prepared pudding and gelatin mixes may be used with unbaked sweet cooky crusts to save sugar in making pies.

Thicken left-over fruit syrup from canned fruit with cornstarch and use as sauce for puddings.

Make use of dried and fresh fruits for their natural sugar content.

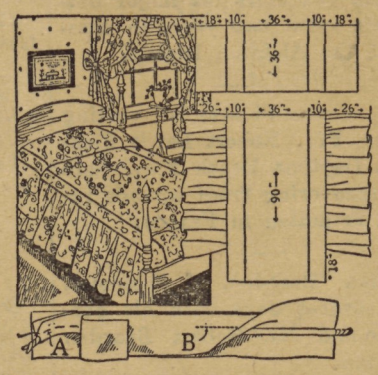
Substitute fresh fruits in season and custards for cakes and pastries as often as possible.

Double-Duty Hat

This hat so exquisitely designed in sculptured lines serves for both day and evening wear. Fitting closely to the head and curving gracefully about the browline is a cap of bright green velvet embroidered in bronze beads. The cap may be worn for dinner alone or for most any formal occasion. For daytime wear as here pictured, it takes on a sphinx-like drape of green felt which is made detachable so that you practically have two hats in one.

Spread for Double Bed Made From Thirty-Six-Inch Material; No Waste

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



THIS spread for a double bed may be made out of chintz or any 36-inch-wide material that you have on hand. Eleven and one-half yards will be required for a bed 54 inches wide and, if you follow the cutting diagram given here, not a scrap of goods will be wasted.

Cut the center parts first; then the 18-inch side sections for the pillow cover; then the 10-inch strips for the pillow cover and spread. This leaves a long strip for the flounce. You may buy seam welting or cover cable cord with bias strips as at A. Use your machine cording foot for the seam so that the stitching will be close to the cord as at B.

* * *

NOTE—This spread is from **SEWING Book 1** which is 32 pages of illustrated directions for slip covers, dressing tables, couch covers and other things to keep homes bright and attractive for the duration. To get a copy of Book 1 enclose 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 1.

Name.....

Address.....

A REALLY FINE TEA
CARMEN
BRAND
ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE
TEA

Which of your two husbands is coming home tonight . . .
MR. "GLUM" OR MR. "GAY"?

Constipation may make anyone a Mr. or Mrs. Glum. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box today! All druggists. Caution: Take only as directed.

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Nature's Remedy
REG U.S. PAT. OFFICE
NR-TABLETS-NR

HOW LOW, discouraged, they can make you feel—those nagging muscle aches. In Soretone Liniment you get the benefit of methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. And Soretone's *cold heat* action brings you fast, so-o-o-thing relief. Soretone Liniment acts to:—

1. *Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.*
2. *Check muscular cramps.*
3. *Enhance local circulation.*
4. *Help reduce local swelling.*

For fastest action, *let dry, rub in again.* There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. A big bottle, only $1.

MONEY BACK—
IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

SORETONE
soothes fast with
COLD HEAT* ACTION
in cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to colds
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS

*Though applied cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

College Night Will Be Event of Feb. 23

Four Alabama College students were elected by the student body this week as leaders for the 27th annual College Night to be held Feb. 23-24. Rudy Renfro is leader of the Golds, and Sue Dunn is leader of the Purples. Their assistants are; Betty Dunn, Golds, and Edith Foster, Purples.

College Night is the high light of the student year at Alabama College and the culmination of two weeks of creative activity of the Purples and of the Golds, the two sides into which the student body is divided. The leaders and assistant leaders alternately choose sides, select their writers, costumers, staging crews and composers. Utilizing all the talents of each group, an atmosphere of intense rivalry and secrecy prevails over the campus from the choosing of sides until the decision of the judges is heard. Home-coming for the Alumnae is also held during College Night.

WAR BONDS in action

Signal Corps Photo

Pvt. Ralph A. Herr, Colbert, Wash., removing felled timber from the jungles of a South Pacific island. War Bonds pay for caterpillar tractor equipment to make roads and clear airstrips on invaded territory. Buy more War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Aldrich

Pfc. Raymond Bearden has returned to Charleston, S. C. Raymond wears the Presidential Citation and two stars for major battles. He spent two years in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands.

Mrs. Grace Pickett is visiting her son, Pfc. Robert Lewis Pickett, in Daytona Beach Fla., where he is recovering from wounds received in action in France.

Adrian Bearden, of Bessemer, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearden last week.

Leroy Hall, of Mobile, is back home to stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall.

Pfc. Benny Lucas has returned to camp in Florida after spending a 30-day leave with his wife. Benny will spend several days with Robert Louis Pickett before going on to Miami.

Mrs. J. D. Stringfellow and Jimmy Daniel are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stringfellow, Sr., at Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons visited Mr. and Mrs. Lum Walls for several days last week.

Mrs. Joe Smith and Evelyn, of Randolph, visited Mrs. Johnnie Bice over the week end.

Mrs. Chester Price and children of Dogwood, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pickett over the week end.

SILENT SMOKER

The captain of a steamboat, seeing an Irishman smoking away abaft the wheelhouse, stepped up to him and said:

"Don't you see that notice stuck up there?"

"D'ye mane that bit o' painted tin?"

"To be sure I do. Why don't you follow it?"

"I haven't sayn it move; it's nailed fast, I'm considerin'."

"I mean, have you read that notice?"

"Divil a bit; shure I don't know how to rade."

"Well, it says: 'No smoking allowed here.'"

"By the powers! It doesn't consarn me a mite, thin, for I never smoked 'aloud' in my life."

Start All Over

Jones—Here's that dollar I borrowed last week.

Smith—Oh, thank you. I'd forgotten all about it.

Jones—Why didn't you say so?

What Mind?

He—They say if you put your mind to it you can waken any time.

She—I think I'll try it and see.

He—Don't waste your time. With you it wouldn't work.

On the Half Shell

Fish Man—How about some nice lobster? Look, they're still alive!

Mrs. Brown—Yes, but are they fresh?

Take a Pill!

Lady—I want a pink tablet.

Clerk—What's the trouble?

Lady—I want to write a letter!

ANIMAL ANTICS

Harry—I say, isn't this beastly weather?

Jerry—Well, it's certainly raining cats and dogs!

Narrow Escape

Bill—Every time I kiss my wife she closes her eyes and sighs.

Joe—She does!

Bill—What's that!?

Joe—I mean, does she?

Quick Study

Brown—Where did you study law?

Blue—I took a correspondence course.

Brown—Didn't they deliver mail where you lived?

Asking Too Much

Rastus—Ah'll do anything for you, Mandy darlin'.

Mandy—Will yo' go t' work?

Rastus—Ah said anything, woman, not everything!

Close Friends

Mac—Why did Sam invite only married people to his wedding?

Tavish—Well, in that way he figured all the presents would be clear profit.

As Usual

Nit—You're out of work? Well, how do you keep alive?

Wit—I breathe!

Must Be a Gift

Jack—How much whiskey can a Scotchman drink?

Mac—As much as you'll give him!

DAMP SEAT?

Golfer (to lady sitting on grass) —Lady, do you know it's dangerous to sit there in the middle of the fairway?

Lady—Oh, that's all right. You see, I'm sitting on a newspaper.

Sweet Training

Rookie—Working on a bomber is just the thing for me. I used to be a mechanic in a candy factory.

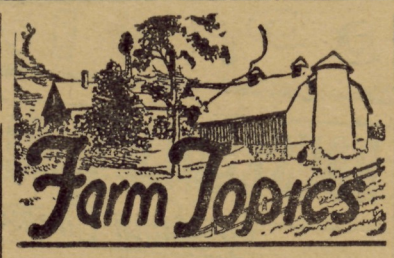
Sarge—Mechanic in a candy factory?

Rookie—Yes, I used to tighten the nuts in the peanut brittle!

Army Life

Pvt. One—They say the sarge is so tough he eats bullets.

Pvt. Two—I wondered why he went around all the time shooting his mouth off.

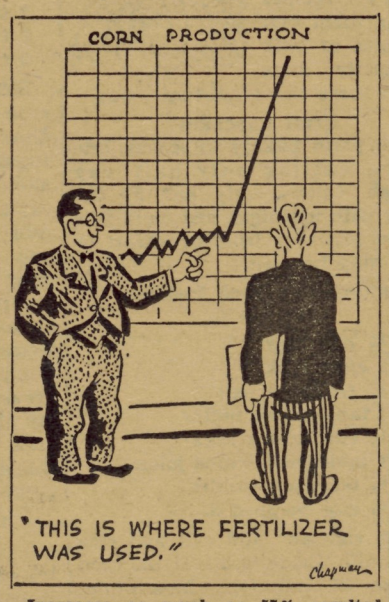


Soil Fertility Is Essential to Food

Fertilizers Help to Increase Value of Acre

Agriculture, in all its forms, rests upon the basis of soil fertility. Whatever renews or increases that fertility benefits the farmer and those dependent upon him for food, clothing and essential articles from farm commodities.

War Food administration reports show that the planting of millions



Increases as much as 57% resulted from fertilizer use.

of additional acres in crops has been avoided during the war years, by increased use of fertilizer, resulting in marked increases in yield.

It has been determined that two extra bales of cotton were produced per ton of fertilizer; 125 extra bushels of corn; 85 bushels of wheat; 185 bushels of potatoes; and 140 bushels of oats.

On a group of West Virginia farms, forage production was reported increased 57 per cent from the use of a ton of ground limestone and 180 pounds of triple superphosphate per acre. Protein content of the forage increased more than 40 per cent.

Winter legume cover crops on which fertilizer was used showed increased growth, which was reflected in larger yields of succeeding crops benefitting from turning under the green manure. An average increase of more than 11 bushels of corn per acre was reported from plantings immediately following the vetch, without the use of additional fertilizer.

Increases in alfalfa hay yields from fertilizing the soil were reported as 33 per cent in the northeastern states; 25 per cent in the east central area; 40 per cent in the south; and 15 per cent in the north central and western regions.

How to Keep Poultry Flock in Good Health

Proper location of the poultry house will do much toward keeping a flock healthy. The poultry quarters should be on light, sandy well-drained soil and should be provided with some shade. The house should face opposite the direction from which storms usually come.

Clean, comfortable, well - ventilated and spacious poultry houses, abundant and nourishing feeds, and clean water in clean receptacles help keep fowls in good physical condition; when these things are provided, no medicine is needed to keep poultry well and productive. Without such provisions, no medicinal treatment will insure the maintenance of health. It usually pays to kill, not doctor sick hens.

New Farm Facts

A new apricot developed by Russians contains 50 per cent sugar when tree dried.

* * *

Proper care of tractor this winter, together with correct adjustment may mean a saving in fuel of from 13 to 26 per cent next season.

* * *

Small dried peas, 3,000 years old, taken from the tomb of King Tutankhamen have been planted in Florida by an army officer and produced a good crop.

* * *

Shortage of certain small grain seeds for next year looks possible. Proper handling this year will assure the farmer of sufficient seeds for planting later on.

* * *

When ordinary fly sprays have been used in barns or other buildings, avoid breathing the fumes for long periods of time. The fumes are also detrimental to livestock.

Calf Vaccination

While calf vaccination for brucellosis is not a substitute for proper management and sanitation, it is recommended by Dr. R. R. Birch of the American Veterinary Medical association. Calfhood vaccination, accompanied by a program of elimination of reactor animals, has been responsible for the greatest amount of progress in brucellosis control during the past year. The vaccinated calves, however, should be removed from those not vaccinated.

College Uses Land Grant For Muck Experiments

One of the most valued possessions of Michigan State college is a 200-acre piece of ground that little more than 10 years ago was considered virtually worthless. Today it would sell for $150 to $200 an acre on the market and is worth millions of dollars to Michigan's muck land farmers in the wealth of experimental findings it is spawning.

Located 12 miles north of Lansing in the center of Corey marsh, the land was a part of the 240,000-acre grant from the federal government to the college in 1862. For 70 years it remained forgotten, until in 1931 someone offered to buy it for $2.50 an acre. The college retained it when Dr. Paul Harmer, muck specialist, recommended that it be converted into an experimental muck farm.

Experimental findings by Dr. Harmer on this tract have enabled the state's muck farmers to convert many acres of mediocre land into high producing soil. Harmer has learned that copper sulfate added to fertilizer spread on muck will quadruple yields of spinach, lettuce and dill; produce 50 per cent greater yields of carrots and onions. plus better quality; and increase yields of parsnips and cabbage. He has also found that manganese sulfate added to alkaline mucks aids crop development, and that salt on muck land growing beets and celery makes the difference between good and poor crops. Boron and zinc deficiencies also have been discovered and corrected.

COMPLETE
FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit

BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo

Business Phone 4567

Coal Conservation Order, Effective February 1, Restricts Use of Electricity

A SERIOUS coal shortage is impending which makes necessary the conservation of coal. Much electric power is generated in coal burning plants; therefore the electric light and power industry has been asked by the Government to cooperate in this coal conservation effort and to acquaint certain electricity users with the requirements of the War Production Board's order, which becomes effective Feb. 1, 1945, as it relates to the use of electricity. That is the purpose of this advertisement. All electricity users affected by the order have also been sent a copy of the order.

Under the Coal Conservation Order "U-9"

YOU MAY NOT USE ELECTRICITY FOR THESE PURPOSES

(1) Outdoor advertising and outdoor promotional lighting.

(2) Outdoor display lighting except where necessary for the conduct of the business of outdoor establishments.

(3) Outdoor decorative and outdoor ornamental lighting.

(4) Show window lighting except where necessary for interior illumination.

(5) Marquee lighting in excess of 60 watts for each marquee.

(6) White way street lighting in excess of the amount determined by local public authority to be necessary for public safety.

(7) Outdoor sign lighting with limited exemptions specified in the order.

COMPLIANCE WITH THE ORDER IS COMPULSORY

Unlike a previous fuel conservation order, compliance with which was voluntary, order U-9 is compulsory. Certain penalties are prescribed for violations, among which are discontinuance of electric service, at War Production Board direction, to persons who wilfully violate the order.

We feel sure that all our customers, in the interest of fuel conservation, will comply fully with order U-9.

Alabama Power Company

See what you can do in Montevallo before you make purchases elsewhere . Montevallo merchants have access to the same wholesale sources as the large town stores.

Keep on BACKING the ATTACK with WAR BONDS

Cassie Killingsworth

MONTEVALLO, ROUTE I

AGENT FOR FERTILIZER. ALL POPULAR BRANDS. PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY TO BE SURE YOU GET YOUR SUPPLY.

Montevallo High Invited To Attend Drama Festival

Montevallo High School will be represented by a group of students at the fourth annual statewide Drama Festival at Alabama College February 2 and 3,according to Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, professor of Dramatic Literature and director of the College Theatre. The high schools selected for this honor were determined on a basis of leadership, on a standard of excellence applied to the entire dramatic work of the school during the past three years, regardless of the size of the school. Invitations to attend have been extended to one high school from each Congressional District.

This festival has for its purpose the promotion of drama in all its phases through a co-operative program among the high schools of the state, and it is unique in Alabama

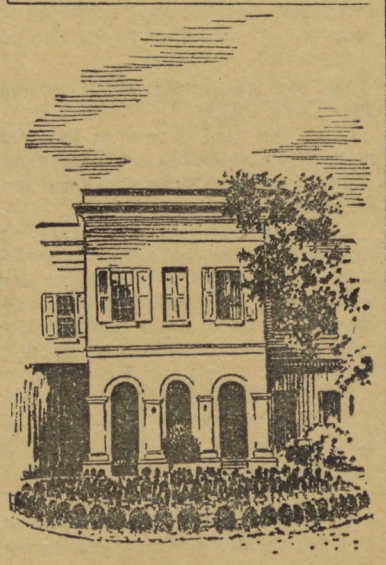
Each visiting group will make some contribution to the festival, such as plays and original scripts. Following the presentation of the plays there will be discussions for constructive criticism. This year as an added feature Alabama College invites the groups to attend the showing of Walt Disney's famous technicolor film 'Fantasia."

Setting Refrigerator

Place your refrigerator in a cool spot in the kitchen, level and firm. Best place is where no sun can shine on it, away from radiators or hot-air registers, and away also from the range.

If your refrigerator is operated by electricity, gas, or oil, be sure there are at least 2½ inches between the back of the cabinet and the wall and 8 to 12 inches of open space above the refrigerator. Air can then circulate freely to carry away the heat that escapes from the refrigerator.

Bonds Over America



GOVERNOR'S MANSION

South Carolina's governor's mansion at Columbia is clothed in history and romance that links the old and the new Souths. Built in 1855, it was originally the officers' barracks of the Arsenal Academy. It escaped the fire that swept part of the city that year and came through the War Between the States unscathed. Simple in construction, it is cooled by dense foliage of the beautiful trees snuggling close. War Bonds have maintained a defense against injury to this historic gem and will guard it safely to peace.

U. S. Treasury Department

Dogwood

We are glad to see little Don Echols home from South Highlands Infirmary. But he now has chicken-pox. We hope he is well soon.

Mrs. W. E. Stripling and daughter, Mrs. Steve Hilton, of Fairfield, visited Mr. J. D. Lawley recently.

Mrs. J. D. Lawley had as her dinner guests Sunday Rev. and Mrs. James Waters, Mrs. T. A. Bradley and daughter Lorene and granddaughters Norma Harris and Janice Bradley.

Mrs. Percy Lawley visited relatives on Pea Ridge Saturday.

Word has been received that Cpl. James L. Johnson is now in Germany, and Pvt. Jessie C. Fancher is now in France.

Mrs. Eugene Bunn, Jr., of Bessemer, is spending a while with her mother, Mrs. Alton Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clydie B. Lucas and daughter Janice, of Birmingham, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J.D.Lawley.

We are glad to see Mr. Oscar Lawley home from South Highlands Infirmary. He is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawley visited Mr. Wm. Lawley and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harper, of Anniston Friday.

Mrs. Chester Lovelady visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phelon Edwards, of Brierfield.

Miss Margaret Boothe, of Marvel,spent the week-end with Miss Betty Lawley.

We wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lawley in our community to live. Their home was formerly in Lacey.

Mrs. Dorothy Fancher, of Montevallo, was home Saturday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Price and children visited relatives in Aldrich over the week end.

Miss Ruth Gilbert, of Birmingham, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray.

Mrs. Dollie Harris, Mrs. Morris Moseley and daughter Shirley, of Birmingham, and Ronald Harris, of Pea Ridge, visited friends here over the week end.

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from **Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers** due to **Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour** or **Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,** due to **Excess Acid.** Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for **"Willard's Message"** which fully explains this treatment—**free**—at

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

Montevallo, Ala.

Chest Colds

Relieve Distress This Home-Proved Way

Now to help relieve congestion and irritation in upper bronchial tubes, muscular soreness or tightness, coughing spasms—most young mothers rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. And at once VapoRub

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

So soothing, comforting . . . VapoRub invites restful sleep and *keeps on* working for hours to relieve distress. And . . . **ONLY VAPORUB Gives You** this special penetrating-stimulating action. It's the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. Try it! **VICKS VAPORUB**

Famous Maids

ANNIE LAURIE WAS SO ADORED BY WILLIAM DOUGLAS THAT HE WROTE FOR HER ONE OF THE GREATEST LOVE-POEMS OF ALL TIMES.

THE FAMOUS *NU-MAID* GIRL STANDS FOR A PURE, SWEET, WHOLESOME SPREAD IN THE MINDS OF MILLIONS. FOR *NU-MAID* IS THE *"TABLE-GRADE"* MARGARINE WITH THE CHURNED-FRESH FLAVOR.

NU-MAID is the only margarine certified by its maker to be a "Table-Grade" margarine. Its mild, smooth flavor makes it ideal for seasoning and frying, too.

NU-MAID

As fine a spread as money can buy

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 4

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS' CONCERN FOR ALL

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 9:1, 9-13, 18-26.

GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.—Matthew 7:12.

What is a man worth? Well, say we, that depends, and then we are prone to undervalue him. Jesus had (and taught) a high regard for the inherent value of man. He saw possibilities in all men. He had a love for them. He was concerned about their welfare, and they responded by an interest in Him.

I. No Social Barrier (vv. 1, 9, 10).

Jesus knew nothing of social barriers. He ignored them and went straight to the one in need. In our lesson it was a man of position and wealth who was an outcast among his people because he was a hated gatherer of taxes for Rome.

Jesus saw in him a man of faith and a useful witness for Him. And He not only talked with him, but called him to be His disciple.

He ate with publicans and sinners, not because He approved of their manner of life, but because He wanted to change it as He changed them.

II. No Fear of Criticism (vv. 11-13).

Many a kind and noble impulse has died a-borning because of the fear of criticism. "What will people say?" has kept many a Christian from speaking to some sinner about his (or her) soul.

"The world is too much with us—" and we all too often guide our lives and service by the possible reaction we may receive from those round about us. We did not learn such an attitude from Jesus.

His answer to His critics made it clear that there will be no self-righteous, "good enough" people in heaven. The Lord is not even calling them, so long as they trust in their own goodness. He came to seek and to save sinners (v. 13, and Luke 19:10).

III. No Limitation of Time and Place (vv. 18-22).

Often the help of man to those in need is circumscribed by so many regulations that those who most deserve help cannot get it.

Be that as it may, how interesting it is to see that Jesus met the need when and where it appeared. He was already on one errand of mercy when the sick woman touched His robe. He was not too busy nor too preoccupied to stop and give her a word of help and comfort (v. 22).

Is there not a significant lesson here for us in the church? The need is reason enough for the extension of our help. The place is anywhere that men are in sadness or sorrow, and the hour is now—when they need our help.

IV. No Lack of Power (vv. 23-26).

How often the human heart is prompted to help, and willing hands are ready to follow its promptings in loving action, yet we find that we cannot do anything. The need is too great for our meager resources. Our strength does not suffice. We have no money, or the situation is one beyond human help.

How wonderful it is then to remember the Lord Jesus! A touch on the hem of His garment in faith made the woman whole (v. 22). A word from Him brought the dead little girl out to face the scorners of Jesus, in the bloom of life and health.

Has He lost any of His great power? No. He is just "the same yesterday, **and today**, and forever" (Heb. 13:8). Why not trust Him?

Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN **SYRUP PEPSIN**

NONE FASTER **St. Joseph** ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

On your favorite N. B. C. station every Saturday morning
11:00 A. M., E. W. T.
WISE WSOC WFBC
WPTF WSJS
10:00 A. M., C. W. T.
WSB WSM WAPO WROL WSFA

Why Suffer?
FOR MINOR ACHES AND PAINS OF
RHEUMATISM
NEURITIS-LUMBAGO
McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF
Large Bottle (2 weeks treatment) $1.20 - Small Size 60c
* CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED *
AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price
McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc. JACKSONVILLE 4, FLORIDA

When raw winds *cut like a knife...*

CHAPPED LIPS
SOOTHED QUICKLY!

Cracked lips—so cruel, and painful! Caused when raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin may crack, bleed. Mentholatum acts medicinally: (1) Stimulates local blood supply. (2) Helps revive *thirsty* cells so they can retain needed moisture. For sore, chapped hands, lips—Mentholatum. Jars, tubes, 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

THEY'RE telling it on Faye Emerson Roosevelt. Seems she sent Selznick International producer, Dore Schary, a bill for $6.00 as the fee for plugging his picture, "I'll Be Seeing You." The Roosevelt bride got into a taxi at the Warner studio and forgot to tell the driver her destination. But she did shout "I'll be seeing you" to a group of friends.

FAYE EMERSON

Whereupon the driver, asking no questions, drove her straight to the theater where the picture was playing. The meter rang up $6.00, she sent Schary the bill and he paid it. Anyway, that's the story.

Lana Turner and Van Johnson draw the leading roles in Metro's production of "The Pirate," which Lynn Fontaine and Alfred Lunt did on the stage. This will probably be one of those pictures that are so gorgeous to look at that nobody cares whether there's a plot or not. Anyway, who cares about a plot if they can watch the lovely Lana, wearing marvelous costumes?

William Powell is going to appear again as the late Florenz Ziegfeld, this time in Metro's all-star, Technicolor "Ziegfeld Follies." Powell first played the Follies producer in "The Great Ziegfeld," which brought Luise Rainer an Academy award.

They'll never be able to type Michael O'Shea. A low-brow comic in his first film, "Lady of Burlesque," he then played Jack London in the film based on the author's life; he was "Mulveroy" in "The Eve of St. Mark," and a fictionized character based on Henry Kaiser in "The Man From Frisco." And on NBC's "Gaslight Gayeties," he shares honors with Beatrice Kay in singing old-time ditties.

They rented a $65,000 necklace of white jade for Hedy Lamarr to wear in "Experiment Perilous." Then they photographed it, and it just wasn't white enough for the camera. So they covered it with 40 cents' worth of white, washable make-up!

Audrey Young of the Broadway musical comedy stage, has never yet been seen on the screen; her first picture is Paramount's "Out of This World." She's good enough, though, so Paramount borrowed her from RKO for a leading role in "George White's Scandals of 1945."

ODDS AND ENDS

Ginny Simms, star of "Johnny Presents," recently was chilly at rehearsal and asked for a fur coat—it seemed to walk to her alone, till Johnny stepped out of it. . . . Bob Hope's sponsor announced that Bob's new ten-year contract involved what is believed to be the largest total sum ever negotiated in a single deal for radio talent. . . . Rudy Vallee returns to the screen in "People Are Funny." . . . Eddie Bracken inherits one of the choice time-spots in radio when he gets his own show February 14—the time immediately following Charlie McCarthy.

WHY QUINTUPLETS always do this for CHEST COLDS!

To Promptly Relieve Coughing—Sore Throat and Aching Muscles

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. Powerfully soothing—Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds—but ALSO helps *break up congestion* in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. *Wonderful for grown-ups, too!*

In 3 Strengths → **MUSTEROLE**

Well Groomed Hair **MOROLINE HAIR TONIC** 25¢

STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS

A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 98 years—Hanford's BALSAM OF MYRRH! It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oak and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.

Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35¢; household size 65¢; economy size $1.25.

G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y.
Sole makers of

Balsam of Myrrh

FAMOUS DISCOVERY
acts fast on the kidneys

— to ease painful bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine

Thousands are thanking DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT for helping them to remove the cause of needless "getting up at nights". For this pure herbal medicine, originally created by a practising physician, acts quickly to increase the flow of urine . . . helps relieve backache, run-down feeling, uncomfortable symptoms of bladder irritation. SWAMP ROOT is a scientific preparation. A combination of carefully blended herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. *Absolutely nothing harsh or habit-forming* when you use Dr. Kilmer's medicine. Just good ingredients that act fast to bring you new comfort!

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department C, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

DR. PORTER'S *ANIMAL* ANTISEPTIC OIL

LIVESTOCK LAUGHS *At Cuts and Bruises*

. . . if you're a good, kind owner and keep Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil on hand in the barn always for *emergency* use. Ask your veterinarian about it . . . he'll tell you what an effective, wonderful help it is in promoting natural healing processes for minor cuts, burns, saddle or collar sores, bruises, any minor flesh wounds. Use only as directed. On sale by your druggist.

The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI
Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

Weekly News Analysis

German Armies Strive to Check Great Russian Break-Through in East

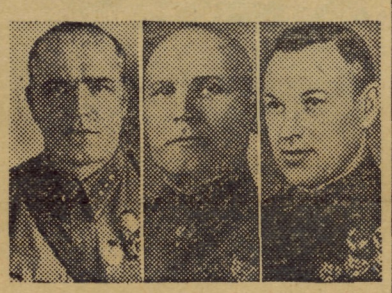
EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.*

EUROPE:
'Greatest Offensive'

Their lines shattered and their border lands imperilled by what was described as the greatest offensive in history, Germany's armies of the east fell back for a feverish reorganization in an effort to stem the Russian tide that threatened to roll right on to Berlin.

Although the Russians plunged forward all along the sprawling Polish plains, the drive of their First Ukrainian army under Marshal Konev on the rich industrial province of Silesia to the southwest constituted the greatest immediate danger to the Germans, with the enemy frankly admitting its loss would seriously impair their ability to continue the war. In an effort to shore up the Russian advance there, Heinrich Himmler's home army was called into action under an intensive hail of aerial and artillery bombardment.

To the north of this sector below Warsaw, the First White Russian army of Marshal Zhukov speared westward toward Pomerania, and also threw one wing southward in a move designed to hook up with the First Ukranian force and trap Ger-



Leaders in the great Russian offensive include (left to right) Marshals Zhukov, Konev and Rokossovsky.

man units in a huge pocket. As these two drives developed, Marshal Rokossovky's Second and General Cherniakvsky's Third White Russian armies squeezed East Prussia from the north and south respectively.

Nazis Outnumbered

Frankly admitting the gravity of their situation, the Germans reported the withdrawal of their forces to the west, and the husbanding of their reserves for counter-action if the rapidity of the Russian advance should result in the spreading of their strength. Because of the numerical superiority of the Russians, it was said, it was impossible to stop the Reds' advance by attempting to set up frontal resistance on the open plains along the whole line.

Yanks Regain Initiative

As the Russian fighting developed, the Nazis looked with apprehension to the west, where they feared another all-out thrust against the Rhineland.

Regaining their balance after the German break-through of a month ago, Allied forces were back knocking against the Nazi frontier, with the British Second army punching toward the Roer river along a broad front, and the U. S. First and Third armies whittling down the remains of the big bulge.

As the First and Third armies hacked off the shoulders of the bulge, they encountered stubborn rear-guard action as Von Rundstedt sought to pull his prize troops back into the Siegfried line.

While British and American forces exploited their initiative to the north, the Germans maintained pressure on the lower Alsatian plains, throwing in tanks and infantry to hold the positions gained in limited offensives while main Allied power was diverted to Belgium.

LABOR DRAFT:
Push Bill

Spurred on by the President's insistence, congress gave increased attention to Rep. Andrew May's modified labor draft bill, prohibiting men between 18 and 45 from leaving essential work without their local Selective Service board's permission, or compelling them to accept jobs designated by such boards.

With the army calling for younger men for replacements, War Mobilizer Byrnes outlined procedure for the induction of registrants in the 26 to 29 group, with less important employees in essential and so-called critical war industries to be called up before key men. Probably half of the present 365,000 deferred farm workers between 18 and 25 now being examined prior to review of their cases can expect to be inducted, Selective Service Director Hershey said.

While the President said some sort of national service act was necessary to channel workers into necessary jobs, representatives of both labor and industry told congress that the present comparatively small manpower shortage could be best met by voluntary recruiting.

LEND-LEASE:
Food Shipments

Showing a 4 billion pound drop under 1943, lend-lease food and agricultural products shipments during 1944 totalled over 7 billion pounds, with meats, dairy items and grain cereals composing the bulk of deliveries.

Of meat lend-leased, 708,627,733 pounds were cured, smoked and frozen pork products; 65,238,418 pounds of frozen pork loins; 60,762,243 pounds of lamb and mutton; 23,285,892 pounds of frozen veal, and 16,101,290 pounds of frozen beef. Of dairy products, 280,845,699 pounds of cheese were delivered, 23,886,449 pounds of butter, and 17,860,503 pounds of butter oil.

Other food and agricultural products lend-leased included 543,930,297 pounds of granulated sugar; 44,041,306 pounds of canned peas; 41,424,897 pounds of canned peaches; 28,059,988 pounds of canned green beans; 24,650,997 pounds of canned tomatoes; 21,868,310 pounds of soap, and 20,195,112 pounds of canned pineapple.

BASEBALL:
Gets FDR's Nod

With the game having been given presidential approval provided it did not interfere with the conduct of the war, major league baseball magnates began laying plans for the 1945 season, with their chief concern being to scrape together teams from the dwindling manpower pool.

Although the clubs were expected to rely again on discharged or rejected army personnel, their plans were complicated by recent government regulations calling for re-examination of 4-Fs and work or fight orders to men under 38. Some of these men, however, intend to enter essential industry and arrange for playing ball on the outside.

Because of the need for personnel, " . . . kids about 17 . . . will have a wonderful opportunity to play in the big leagues," said Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators.

BRITISH CASUALTIES:
1,043,554 to November

With the United Kingdom of England, Scotland and North Ireland suffering 635,107 casualties alone, British Empire losses totaled 1,043,554 up to last November, Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons.

Of the other constituents, India's losses reached 152,597; Australia, 84,861; Canada, 78,985; New Zealand, 34,115; South Africa, 28,943, and other colonies, 28,946.

Including recent western front casualties, U. S. losses totaled 721,325.

Evidencing cooperation given Yank forces in Philippines, native volunteers information of enemy activity on Mindoro island.

U. S. NAVY:
Greater Firepower

Its firepower increased five times since July, 1940, combatant ships, auxiliaries and coast guard vessels of the U. S. navy can now hurl 2,000 tons of steel in a 15 second firing run, the equivalent of 50 freight carloads of steel.

Packing a wallop 92 per cent greater than the pre-Pearl Harbor battleship, Texas, the modern Iowa is armed with nine six-inch guns mounted in threes, twenty five-inch double purpose guns in twos, and many smaller anti-aircraft guns.

Possessing 123 per cent more firepower than the 1930 heavy Pensacola, the modern Baltimore carries nine eight-inch guns in threes, twelve five-inch anti-aircraft guns in pairs, and numerous smaller anti-aircraft weapons.

Celebrities Stricken

On the same day, in mid-month, death came to three of the nation's celebrated figures:

In Meriden, Conn., 50-year-old Francis T. Maloney (Dem.) succumbed to a heart attack. Left to support four brothers and sisters at the age of 12, Maloney worked up to the senate from newspaper reporter, mayor of Meriden and congressman.

In Washington, D. C., to attend the President's inauguration, 57-year-old George D. Crowley, vice chairman of the division of finance of the Democratic National committee, and one of the founders of the 1,000 club during the recent campaign, died of heart trouble. A prominent Chicago insurance man and financier, Crowley was the son of an assistant secretary of the treasury under President Cleveland.

Creator of the famed "Frank Merriwell" fiction character, whose amazing exploits thrilled millions of readers, 78-year-old Gilbert Patten, who wrote under the name of Burt L. Standish, passed away in San Diego, Calif. Patten, who ran away from home at 16 because he didn't like school, wrote a 20,000-word adventure novel every week for 18 years, and was estimated to have written 40,000,000 words in his lifetime.

POSTWAR BUILDING:
6½ Million Workers

Because it is looked to as the largest single field of expansion, the building trade will have to employ 6½ million workers if the postwar objective of 60 million jobs is to be attained, R. J. Thomas of the CIO Automobile Workers union told the American Home Builders convention in Chicago, Ill.

With 6½ million workers, Thomas said, a minimum of 1,750,000 homes could be constructed each year, a small percentage of the new housing needed.

Meanwhile, a survey of 255 building materials and equipment manufacturers showed that postwar products immediately marketed will mostly be of the prewar variety, with improvements and modifications incorporated.

Innovations of a radical nature in material or design for the most part will come later after periods of development, research and testing in the laboratory and field, activities which have been suspended or drastically limited during the war, it was reported by observers in the industry.

RAIL TRAFFIC:
Freight Priority

In what the Office of Defense Transportation said could be regarded as a "practical policy" applicable to all emergencies, railroads were asked to curtail passenger service and concentrate their efforts on movement of war freight in areas where recent heavy storms have impaired operations.

For the present, the ODT's request chiefly affected eastern railroads traversing New York state, Ohio, upper Pennsylvania and Indiana, where some of the worst weather in years has tied up traffic, and threatened to back up trains farther distant. In addition to curtailing passenger operations, the railroads were asked to prohibit all commercial loading except war material and fuel during the critical period.

In sounding the future policy, ODT Dirtctor J. Monroe Johnson said: "It would be well for the public . . . to realize that with the nation's transportation system so severely overburdened emergency conditions . . . may well be recurrent."

"They Say . . ."

In the event definite assurances are given to American corporations and business enterprises that their property rights will be respected and that they will be given the opportunity of making legitimate profits, it may be expected that a considerable flow of private American capital abroad in the form of direct investments will take place.—Alexander Hamilton Institute.

* * *

In our modern world about 66 per cent of the entire population, according to rough estimates, is made up of people who get their living directly from the soil. American farm families help greatly in keeping up the world surplus margin to feed urban people, for here one farm family produces enough for itself and four other families, eight times the margin for the world in general.—Arthur W. Turner, agricultural engineer, USDA.

PACIFIC:
Advance Inland

Moving deeper inland down the great central Luzon plain to Manila, with elements probing into the mountains on either side to secure their flanks, Americans of the 6th army under Gen. Walter Krueger proceeded with caution as the Japs held back on committing their major forces to the battle.

At the same time, U. S. carrier planes ranged far to the west to strike at enemy sources of supply and reinforcements along the south China coast, and U. S. army airmen swept up and down Luzon hammering at communications lines and airdromes harboring the remnants of the Japs' air force.

Strongest opposition to the U. S. drive was encountered in the mountainous terrain on the east flank, where the Japs fought back hard from caves and entrenchments in an effort to hold open the country to the north of them.

NATION'S CUPBOARD:
Well Stocked

With larger supplies in some foods offsetting smaller stocks in others, civilians should eat as much during the first three months of 1945 as during the preceding three months, the War Food administration said.

In comparison, the WFA said, more milk, eggs, cheese and citrus fruits will be available for civilians, but less meat, chicken, fats, oils, butter, canned fruits and vegetables, potatoes, sugar and dry beans.

For 1945 as a whole, the WFA declared, civilian supplies will be smaller than 1944, but slightly larger than the 1935-'39 average. More milk, eggs, meat, chicken, fresh vegetables and fruits, lard, margarine, sirups, honey and cereal products will be available than before the war, but less butter, sugar, dry beans, canned fruits and juices, evaporated milk and canned fish.

Reflecting prospects for a longer European war than anticipated last fall, farm production goals for 1945 were upped upon the War Food administration's recommendation for more milk, hogs and beef, and dry beans, potatoes, tobacco, flaxseed, sugar beets and clover seeds.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER:
1944 Production

Built up almost overnight as a result of the severance of the nation's imports of crude rubber from the far east following the Japs' early conquests, the U. S.'s 700 million dollar synthetic rubber industry produced 763,000 long tons (of 2,240 pounds) last year.

Declaring that synthetic production can be boosted to 1,000,000 tons if necessary, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones said that the 1944 output was equal to the nation's annual peacetime rubber needs.

Because 60 per cent of the rubber was made from alcohol instead of petroleum, Jones said, production costs of the synthetic averaged 33 cents a pound, compared with about 19 cents for the crude.

RURAL ELECTRIC:
10 Per Cent Increase

With 1,152,013 customers being served at the end of the 1944 fiscal year, the Rural Electrification administration showed a 10 per cent increase in operations over the previous twelve months.

The great majority of new consumers connected during the year qualified for service under government regulations permitting installations where equipment would assist in production of food and relieve the manpower shortage, the REA revealed.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS NEEDED

ALABAMA ORDNANCE WORKS

CHILDERSBURG, ALABAMA

Openings For Semi - skilled Workers
No Experience Needed
Work week - 60 Hours
Time and one-half for hours
Worked In Excess Of 40 Hours
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THE ALABAMA ORDNANCE WORKS

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Around the Town: Pretty Patti Pickens getting her lovely daughter Jane framed—that is, Jane's picture—at a Fifty-seventh street art shop. . . . Blonde Miriam Hopkins in a brown study in the Pierre's Blue Lounge . . . In the Pierre's Oval Room, lanky Ray Bolger sitting quietly and using one of his bony knees as a temporary hatrack. . . . Diva Helena Bliss at Sardi's, wearing a pin of chiming silver bells on the lapel of her beaver coat—she's got furs that jingle, jangle, jingle . . . and her pert little pink hat looks exactly like an eraser . . . In front of the Colony, Morton Downey dipping into a jingling pocket for a tip for the doorman and coming up with one 50-cent piece and three old campaign buttons. . . . Paul Whiteman, who'll soon be off for Cal-i-forn-i-a, pausing in a Rockefeller Center barbershop to pick up a little West Coast tan, courtesy of a sun lamp.

* * *

Cuff Notes: Mrs. Richard V. Culahan, widow of the New York Times Washington correspondent who preceded Arthur Krock, is now an employee of the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department. . . . She probably knows more about the country than her late husband did—her job is to route all the special bond shows for the Sixth War Loan Drive via railroad or plane. . . . The large picture of Alan Ladd in the lobby of the Paramount Theater is well covered with feminine lipstick and of the collection, three hit the bull's eye. Is Frankie slipping? . . . Herchel Martin, male half of the dance team of Lemarr and Martin, currently at La Conga, was toting a professional football before he went in for the ballet. . . . A former All-American halfback, Martin played for the Giants after being graduated from the University of Missouri in 1931.

* * *

Here & There: David Cowles, laden with kitchenware for his Penguin Country Club at Glen Cove, L. I., muttering that when he announced that his club would open around about Thanksgiving, he was under the impression that the "calendar of my ancestors, the Pilgrim Fathers, was being followed. These new fangled notions of advancing Thanksgiving Day a week have thrown me completely off balance. I can't take things like that at my age." . . . The new opening is set for next week—he hopes. . . . **Arlene Francis,** the beauty with the **brains,** gorging herself on a huge **ice cream** concoction at Toots **Shor's.** She can afford to—her recently finished five-times-a-day routine at the Capitol theater proved so strenuous that she dropped ten pounds without even trying.

* * *

Patriots: On Pearl Harbor day, members of the Boys' Club of America assembled before the honor roll, which has a prominent place in every club, to pay tribute to the 150,000 former club members who are fighting for their country in all parts of the world and to dedicate themselves to the ideals for which so many of their fellow members have already given their lives. . . . Overheard: A businessman to his secretary, "Get Washington on the phone and clear my desk so I can pound it." . . . During his South Pacific tour, Jack Benny held up a large picture of Fred Allen for GI's to look at. "This is what you are fighting for," he declared. . . . Observation: Gals on Broadway can change from waltz timing to two-timing in no time at all. . . . William Bendix says he once tried to be a detective but his only deductions were from his bank account.

* * *

Faces & Places: Senor and Senora Diega, son-in-law and daughter of President Trujillo of San Domingo, visiting their friends, Estelle and LeRoy, at the Iridium Room. . . . A little later, Ronald Coleman and his lovely wife also come up and visit the two dancers and Coleman dances with Estelle. . . . Barry Wood and Al Woods an Oak Room duo. . . . Marion Hutton at the Cub Room showing Sherman Billingsleys sister Betty's V-Mail letter while Marion's ex-music teacher looks on. . . . A few years ago, the teacher told Marion to forget about singing and get a good clerical job. At her Paramount engagement, Marion drew a mere $2,500 a week. . . . "Bloomer Girl" star, Celeste Holm, walking up Broadway wearing neither hoopskirt nor bloomers, she having substituted for her musical comedy apparel a mighty chic little late 1944 outfit.

* * *

Addenda: There's grief at the Hotel Lexington, official word having been received that John ("Strawberry") Saubry, one of the hotel's most popular bellboys, was killed in action in Germany. He's the fifth Hotel Lexington employee lost.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Ebenezer

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lawley and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Loveladj pent Sunday with Mrs. Carl Miller.

Mrs. J. D. Holcombe visited in Bessemer Tuesday.

Mr. and Bob Killingsworth, of Jemison, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Killingsworth.

Mrs. George Green spent Sunday with Mrs. Howard Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holcombe.

Jack Holcombe is working in Leeds this week.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Walter Frost is still in the hospital. We hope he is able to be out soon .

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost spent Sunday with Mrs. Dock Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Killingsworth and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holcombe visited in Jemison Sunday evening.

Millions of Garments Go to Allied Needy

WASHINGTON, D. C. — American Red Cross in the last five years has produced 29,384,780 garments for foreign relief. The Red Cross said 21,776,280 of the garments already have been received in, or are en route to, Allied or liberated countries. In addition, millions of commercially made garments have been sent.

GET YOUR

Typewriter Papers
Second Sheets
Carbon Paper
Typewriter Ribbons
Adding Machine Rolls

FROM

Montevallo Times

PHONE 5101

Wilton

S 1 c Billy Thompson spent the week end with his mother and faher, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peeples and son Elmer, of Boothton, were visitors or Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Roole Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Smitherman and children visited Mr and Mrs. O. T. Gay Saturday.

Mr. J. C. McCrary is working in Leeds this week.

The sad news came last week to Mrs. M. Yeates (Margy Harrison) that her husband had been killed in Belgium. We extend to her our deepest sympathy.

We are glad to report that Mrs. J. C. Adams, who has been sick for the past week, is much improved.

Mrs. E. A. Robinson, who has been visiting in Talladega for some time, has returned home.

Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Vail are spending a few days with Mrs. George Averett.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley and son Wayne, of Montgomery, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley.

Mrs. C. H. Adams visited her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Carter, a few days ago.

Mrs. M. N. Fancher spent last Friday with her sister, Mrs. Cage Head.

We are indeed sorry to report the death of Mr. Tom Griggs on last Friday.

Mrs. A. F. Lucas spent a few days last week in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott, of Mobile, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Yeates.

Those who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Linholm for the past week were Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Liiholm of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunson, of Maryville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. David R. Linholm and children, of Boothton.

Mrs. B. N. Milam and sons, of Garden City, visited the J. A. Bowdens Sunday.

Mr. Frank Adams is on the sick list this week. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Miss Delilah Curry, of Columbiana, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Cage Head.

Sgt. J. W. Ward, who is stationed at Keesler Field, Miss., is at home on 15-day furlough.

Mr. J. A. Sanders spent Saturday in Calera.

Miss Gladys Gaddy spent Friday night in Stanton.

MONTEVALLO BAPTIST CHURCH

9;45 - Sunday School
11;00 - Morning Worship
Sermon;- 'What Is The Church - to You?" by the pastor, - Dr. W. M. Fuller.
6;45 - Training Union
7;45 - Evening Worship-Sermon "To Have and toHold", by the pastor

WAR BONDS in Action

Official U. S. Navy Photo

"Tin Fish" goes down a hatch on first stage of its journey to sink an enemy vessel. War Bonds pay for these deadly missiles used in submarines and also save money for your post-war necessities.

U. S. Treasury Department

Washing Blankets

Part-wool blankets, which may vary in wool content from 5 to 75 per cent, are washed exactly as all wool blankets are. The binding, if it is particularly dirty, should be scrubbed first with a soft brush and an alkali-free soap, and all soiled spots are removed in the same way.

The blankets should then be washed in lukewarm water and a heavy suds of mild soap, using a squeezing or suction action. Rubbing will cause felting and shrinking. If you wash blankets in an electric washer, three minutes will be sufficient time to remove the soil. When blankets are very soiled, washing in a second clean suds and lukewarm water is necessary.

Rinse the blankets thoroughly in several waters of the same temperature as that of the wash water. Soap left in the blanket injures the fiber and encourages further soiling.

Food Dollar

Here is a recommendation of home economists on how the food dollar should be spent to get the most value: Spend 20 cents for milk and milk products, 30 cents or more for fruits and vegetables, 25 cents or less for meats, poultry and fish, 15 cents or less for bread and cereals, and 10 cents or less for fats such as butter and salad oil, and for sweets.

It is important to note that almost half of the food dollar is spent for milk and meat products. They are the protein foods which build the bodies of children and repair those of grown-ups. They also help to build steady nerves, strong muscles, rich red blood and healthy skin and eyes, as well as strong bones and teeth.

Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO TIMES, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1945 VOLUME 12, NUMBER 43

Ala College Library Comp

James L. Kraft To Speak For Baptists

Mr James L. Kraft, Baptist layman of Chicago, will be the Baptist Hour speaker for next Sunday morning, February 11th, as announced by the Radio Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, S. F. Lowe, director Atlanta, Ga.

For a dozen years Mr .Kraft has been a well known and popular speaker for layman's meetings throughout the South, having appeared also on the program of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Baptist Brotherhood of the South is leading a movement to have one million men at their radios to hear Mr. Kraft.

Fan mail received indicates that the Baptist Hour audience is the largest in its history. The program can be heard in this state over radio stations WBRC, Birmingham; WSFA, Montgomery,and WSB, Atlanta at 7;30 a.m.,CWT.

Dicing Old Game

The introduction of dice and dicing has been ascribed to many men, but with most assurance to Psalmedes of Greece, who is said to have initiated this type of gaming in 1244 B.C. There is no question that the games played with dice are about the simplest games of chance known, and the most universal. The dice found in Thebes, which were made 3,000 years ago, differ in no way from the six-sided cubes of today, with the dots on each side ranging from 1 to 6.

Dicing means the throwing of dice from a cup. In the game of craps, they are thrown by hand. Mostly they are thrown upon a table, although "army" rules have always required that the dice first hit a wall or blanket. In England it was formerly the custom to throw the dice into a bowl. In Hieronymous a game devised to cheat sharpers, the dice were placed upon a strip around a bowl, which was twirled around, with the result that the dice tumbled into it.

Save Ironing

There are ways of avoiding a lot of ironing, if you know how, extensionists say.

Iron only the articles that need to be ironed. Select easily ironed fabrics, styles and finishes. Starch properly. Wring, hang and fold carefully to avoid unnecessary creasing and wrinkling. Select the best equipment you can get and group it in the most convenient manner.

Either too little or too much water used in dampening prolongs ironing. Use warm water, sprinkle it on evenly, and roll the dampened garments lightly to prevent wrinkles. Some articles can be ironed without sprinkling to save time. A well padded portable board of the proper height is essential for efficient ironing. Sitting, if convenient, is more restful, but if you prefer to stand and your feet get tired, a mat of rubber or fiber is a comfort.

MONTEVALLO BAPTIST CHURCH

February 11, 1945

9;45 - **Sunday School**

11;00 - Morning Worship - Sermon; "Expressing our Love for the Church" by the pastor, Dr. W. M. Fuller.

6;45 - Training Union

7;45 - Evening Worship. Sermon - "The Parable of the Sower, by the pastor.

Make Rubber to Last a Lifetime

New Product Is Unveiled; Tires to Outlast Trucks Foreseen.

NEW YORK.—The General Electric company recently indulged in predictions of these things to come: a garden hose that can be left in the garden, winter and summer, forever; a truck tire that will outlast the truck for which it is made; a golf ball that the late John D. Rockefeller Sr. could have played all his life and bequeathed to his grandchildren.

The material from which these things might be made was demonstrated to a press conference in the Engineers club by Dr. A. Lincoln Marshall, head of the chemical section of the General Electric Research laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y.

It is called a silicone rubber and the government released it from the secret list. All the present production, from "what might be called a large pilot plant" at Schenectady, is going into war production. Meanwhile, the company has not been behind hand in foreseeing postwar uses and future possible adaptations of the product.

Mechanical Problems.

Largely unexplored since its discovery more than 40 years ago, the field of silicon chemistry was probed by General Electric in a search for the answers to two mechanical problems presented by the military.

Gaskets of natural or synthetic rubber for superchargers on the army's B-29 bombers became brittle after extended operations at 302 degrees Fahrenheit. Asbestos gaskets on 24-inch searchlights, coordinated with big guns of the navy, broke with the shock when the guns let go.

Silicone rubber, company officials said, eliminated those difficulties.

The compound, known chemically as dimethyl silicone, crosses, or mixes, inorganic and organic substances. Its molecular backbone is composed of alternate silicon and oxygen atoms similar to the quartz molecule, which gives it a high resistance to heat. Introduction of two methyl groups to each silicon atom results in a compound which also has plasticity and elasticity.

Stands Great Heat.

Natural and other synthetic rubbers deteriorate rapidly at temperatures above 212 degrees Fahrenheit, the boiling point of water. Dr. Marshall reported that silicone rubber has been subjected to a temperature of 302 degrees for 75,000 hours "and appears to be as flexible as ever."

Montevallo High Band and Glee Club Appear Feb. 13

The Montevallo High School Band and Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Victor Young, will present a concert Tuesday evening, February 13. at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium. The program will include a wide variety of music, ranging from 'Adoremus Te" and "Sanctus" by Palestrina to a novelty trombone number, widely used in old-time minstrel shows, called "Lassus Trombone", the solo part played by Jane Russell.

The Glee Club will sing both old favorites and others currently popular, and will be under the direction of Miss Betty Dunn and Miss Sue Dunn, student teachers from the class in practice teaching. Miss Eva Hancock and Mrs. Violette Kirwin, also from the class in practice teaching, will each direct the band in a stanlard overture. Other band numbers will include "The Carnival of Venice" with cornet solo part played by Teddy Ziolkowski, and Rossini's 'The Barber of Seville overture, the most difficult number yet attempted by this group.

The proceeds will be used for the purchase of additional uniforms in order to provide for the additional members now coming in from the beginner classes.

Sand and natural gas, the basic raw materials of silicone rubber, are plentiful and comparatively cheap, Dr. Marshall pointed out. His colleague, E. L. Feininger, manager of the resin and insulating materials division of General Electric, added that while the present cost of manufacture is perhaps ten times that of synthetic rubber, that figure can be greatly reduced through mass production in peacetime.

Rocket Engines Termed Basis for New Industries

CINCINNATI. — Rocket - engine power forms the basis of vast new postwar industries, a pioneer in the field said recently, reporting that engines already developed could cover the 260 crow-flight miles between here and Pittsburgh in five or six minutes.

Speaking before Cincinnati members of the American Institute of Electric Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, G. Edward Pendray, assistant to the president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, declared however that other factors such as projectile or plane design and adequate control preclude realization of such service "for mail, express or other cargo" for at least 10 years. He is secretary and a founder of the American Rocket society.

Local Briefs

Flight Officer Joseph Pickens (Pick) Bridges received his wings February 2 at Pecos Army Air Field, Texas. He is spending a short leave with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Terrell Bridges.

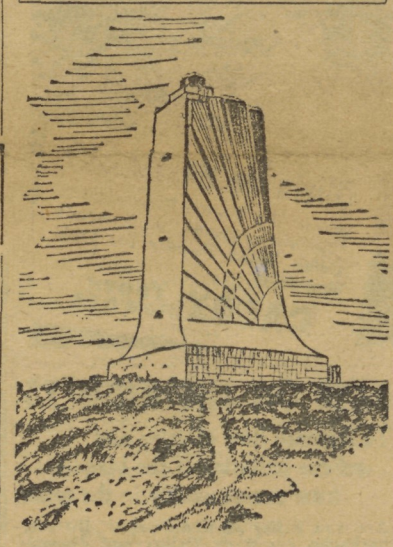
Mrs. Claude P. White and son, Peter Elliott, left Sunday to go to Tarpon Springs, Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Sgt. Fred H. Frost, Jr., of Salina, Kan., spent the week end with his parents and family.

Lt. Fred Pearson, who is stationed in Texas,is visiting friends in Montevallo.

Pfc. Aaron B. Harris, of Camp Lee, Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Harris.

Bonds Over America



KITTY HAWK

Distance was annihilated, war revolutionized by three years of glider flights and a 59-second motorized aeroplane test by the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C. In 1928 residents of Kitty Hawk erected a monument to those historic tests: later the Federal Government dedicated the Wright Memorial Monument and a 350-acre park on Kill Devil Hill "in commemoration of the conquest of air by the brothers Wilbur and Orville Wright." Flights today of B-29's, fighter planes, scouts and transports prove how vital were those tests and inspire Americans to buy War Bonds for expansion of aviation to win complete victory. *U. S. Treasury Department*

11,859,000 Now in Army And Navy, Senate Is Told

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. Hershey, selective service director, reported to the senate military committee that the army and navy had a strength of 11,859,000 on October 1. Chairman Reynolds (D., N.C.) said the committee was told the figure includes 109,000 women in the navy and 80,000 WACs. Since the war started 1,441,204 men have been returned to civilian life, 50.8 per cent for disability.

Scouts Conduct Salvage Campaign

As a part of the Montevallo Boy Scout program of community service as one of their contributions to the war effort, the Boy Scouts have taken over the war salvage campaign in Montevallo. Plans for this work were announced this week by Mr. A. G. Kieselbach, scout master of troop 59. Mr. Kieselbach's statement follows:

"It is our plan to accomplish this with a minimum of lost school and work time. Our boys are now doing jobs formerly held by older boys, now in the armed service.

"Our past drives have met with some success, but we feel we are falling short of the desired goal. We have spent over 200 Boy Scout hours in making two collections, neither of which covered adequate areas. We feel that a greater understanding of our problem will lead to a greater co-operation between the citizens of Montevallo and their Boy Scouts, and will see this drive to a successful completion.

'Following is a list of how you may help to make this campaign a success;

(1) Due to lack of facilities for baling paper we must recognize that all waste paper is not salvageable by us. Scraps and sweepings that are not adapted to bundling, are too time consuming to be handled, in view of our greater task. Please do not ask us to dispose of your trash.

(2) Each Scout is equipped to aid you in preparing your paper for collection. However, a few minutes spent by you in piling, tying and sorting your paper in bundles that can be handled efficiently by the Scout, will aid us tremendously.

(3) paper will be collected regularly on the first Wednesday of every month. You can co-operate with us by helping to remind your neighbors and friends to make ready for collection.

(4) If tin cans are flattened and in sturdy containers, we wil collect them. We cannot handle them in paper bags or loose.

THIS IS A JOB WE CAN ALL DO, LET'S PUT IT OVER!

Sheet Facts

A recent survey showed that the average American family owns 3 beds, purchases 2.8 sheets a year; the average American housewife, or 52.7 per cent, has a brand name in mind when she goes sheet shopping; 60 per cent buy sheets when needed and only 40 per cent wait for sales; the average American housewife owns 15 sheets and buys 2.8 sheets each year; 8 out of 10 women prefer nationally advertised brands of sheets; 46 per cent change one sheet a bed each week and that they own 4.8 sheets per bed. And 47 per cent of women who change two sheets a bed each week own 5.4 sheets per bed; the two qualities uppermost in a woman's mind when she shops for sheets are texture and long wear—51.6 per cent for the former and 42.8 for the latter?

Great Way
to relieve stuffiness, invite
Sleep
if nose fills up
Tonight
A FEW DROPS Make Breathing Easier
It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril relieves stuffy transient congestion. Also relieves distress of head colds! Follow directions in folder.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

HEAR CURLEY BRADLEY ON THE
KC Jamboree
On your favorite N. B. C. station every Saturday morning
11:00 A. M., E. W. T.
WISE WSOC WFBC WPTF WSJS
10:00 A. M., C. W. T.
WSB WSM WAPO WROL WSFA

DON'T SUFFER
with colds' muscle aches and sore throat. Take St. Joseph Aspirin for quick relief. World's largest seller at 10¢. Big 100 tablet size only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

A REALLY FINE TEA
CARMEN
BRAND
ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE
TEA

Get Your War Bonds ★
★ To Help Ax the Axis

DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL

KISSING
WON'T MAKE IT WELL!
Watch out for those cuts and bruises! Even apparently minor ones may lead to more serious conditions if neglected. The wise way is to keep time-tested Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil on hand in the medicine chest *always*. Formula of a long-experienced railroad surgeon . . . it soothes, eases, and tends to promote natural healing processes. Good for minor cuts, bruises, burns, sunburn, non-poisonous insect bites, chafing. Use only as directed. In 3 different sizes at your drugstore.
The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI
Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

26,000 Years vs. Second, Various Clock Movements

No parts of a mechanism ever varied so greatly in rate of movement as two of the 93 dials of a clock completed in Belgium about 1936.

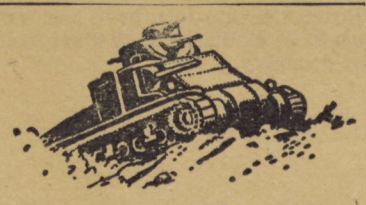
Although both are six inches in diameter and controlled by the same master movement, the needle of one requires 26,000 years to make a complete revolution, while the needle of the other moves around once a second, or 820 billion times faster.

F&F
SOOTHES YOUR THROAT
below the gargle line
Each F & F Cough Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute comforting treatment. *Really soothing* because they're *really medicated.* Used by millions for coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Only 10¢ box.
F&F
COUGH LOZENGES

Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends *Calox Tooth Powder* for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS
To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine
Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know about that famous doctor's discovery — DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT — that thousands say gives blessed relief. Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Dr. Kilmer's is not harsh or habit-forming in any way. Many people say its *marvelous effect* is truly amazing.
Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department D, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Since 30 years ago, its— PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!


Keep the Battle Rolling With War Bonds and Scrap

Improved Uniform International | SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 11

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS AND THE TWELVE

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 10:1, 5-8; 11:1, 25-30.

GOLDEN TEXT—Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you.—John 15:14.

Service for Christ has not always been as impressive and effective as it should be because it has lacked conviction and spiritual power. God did not intend it to be the weak and faltering thing that it often is, because of our failure to go God's way.

I. Have a Divine Commission (10:1, 5-8).

The twelve disciples had already been called into the Lord's service. Now they were to be prepared for the service which was ahead. It was a time of commissioning and empowerment for service.

God calls men today to serve Him. In fact, there is a very real sense in which every Christian is called to serve. Let no one try to excuse himself from that responsibility and privilege.

To some comes a special call to leave their accustomed daily work and launch out into a broader service for Christ. When that time comes, we may go forth with the assurance that the power of a divine Saviour goes with us.

One of our difficulties in dealing with such matters as spiritual power is that we interpret the things of the realm of the spirit by physical standards and measurements. We are so quick to say "I cannot" on the basis of our logical human reasoning, when an appreciation of the power of God.

II. Declare a Divine Revelation (11:1, 25-27).

The glorious thing about being a messenger for God is that we carry no ordinary communication. What we have to present is far above the most important message any earthly ambassador could possibly have to carry.

We, the children and servants of God through Jesus Christ, have something direct from the throne of God. He has revealed it (v. 25), and it seemed good in His sight to give it to those who had the childlike faith to believe Him.

The encouraging thing about it is that the door is open to the simplest believer to trust God, to take the revelation of God's truth in His Word, and give it out with grace and power.

III. Extend a Divine Invitation (11:28-30).

"Come"—what a blessed word for the needy and sinful! They are not to be shut out by their sin, nor to be hindered by their weakness. The door is open, and the invitation is to come. Why not respond?

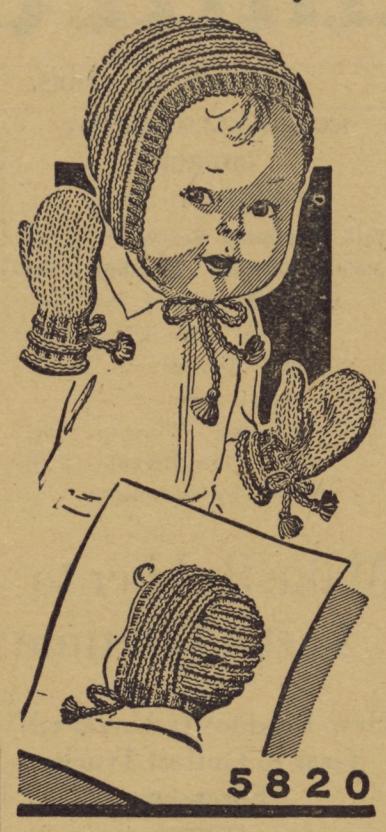
To whom are they to come? To Jesus. There are times when men can help us, when friends or church officers or the pastor can give us an uplifting word of counsel and encouragement. But for salvation, for a real lifting of the burden from the shoulders of those "that labor and are heavy laden," there is no one like Jesus.

We are privileged to invite people to Jesus, knowing that if they "learn" of Him (v. 29), they will not only have their loads lifted and find rest, but will enter into a blessed yoke, fellowship with Him in life and service.

His is a wholesome or a kindly yoke. That is the meaning of "easy" in verse 30. It is not always easy to serve Christ, but being yoked with Him in a kindly fellowship of service makes the burden light.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Warm, Pretty Knitted Baby Set



THIS easily made knitted set fits any size baby—the ribbed effect provides plenty of "give" in the bonnet. The little six-inch mittens are as pretty as they are warm. Use soft pink, pale blue or white baby wool for the set.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

To obtain complete knitting instructions for the ribbed bonnet and mittens (Pattern No. 5820) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Girls Carry on Vendetta

When a family living in the mountains of Albania loses its last man in a blood feud, the eldest single daughter must renounce marriage, don trousers and become the head of the house, carrying on the vendetta and living as a man the rest of her life.

Mrs. Phipps' Secret

GROCER—Mrs. Phipps, why do you always order Nu-Maid Margarine?

MRS. PHIPPS—Simple. It's the **Table-Grade** Margarine!—Adv.

This Home-Mixed Cough Syrup Is Most Effective
Easily Mixed. Needs No Cooking.
Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of plain syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. Or use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.
Then get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes a real saving because it gives you about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and tastes fine.
This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough relief. Promptly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen anything better for prompt and pleasing results.
Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

DON'T LET aching muscles keep you off the job—if SORETONE can help. Soretone Liniment contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. Soretone's *cold heat* action speeds blessed, comforting relief.
1. *Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.*
2. *Check muscular cramps.*
3. *Help reduce local swelling.*
4. *Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.*
For fastest action, *let dry, rub in again.* There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. A big bottle, only $1.
SORETONE
soothes fast with
COLD HEAT* ACTION
in cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to colds
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS
MONEY BACK— IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY
"and McKesson makes it"
*Though applied cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

Weekly News Analysis

Nazis Put Homeland to Torch as Russ Sweep In; Yanks Sight Bataan

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.*

EUROPE:
Reach Reich

Having severed the rich agricultural province of East Prussia from Germany, the Red tidal wave of upwards of 4,000,000 men rolled clear up to the eastern border of the Reich itself, with the Nazis desperately trying to check the drive.

Biggest threat to the Reich lay in the Russian advance on Silesia, the "little Ruhr" of southeastern Germany, where Red columns closed in on the rich coal, zinc and iron resources and the industrial centers built around them. Once able to produce about 700,000,000 tons of coal annually during the height of her conquests, defeats in both the west and east, coupled with severe aerial bombardment, are said to have reduced Germany's output to around 200,000,000 tons.

From Silesia northward, the Germans fell behind the flat, forested banks of the Oder river in an effort to check the Russian tide, relying on defenses reportedly in the making as far back as two years ago, when the Nazis foresaw the probability of being forced to fight alone. Reaching the river, the Russians boldly exploited their initiative, throwing armor across its frozen expanse, and bitter fighting raged as the Germans attempted to contain their bridgeheads.

Fanatical Resistance

Having given no quarter during their invasion of Russia, the Germans asked none as the Red tidal wave swept onto their own soil, with the army putting their own villages and factories to the torch to deny the Reds the use of any facilities.

Himmler

Meanwhile, thousands of German refugees streamed back toward the reich from East Prussia and Warthegau province, which Hitler took from Poland after the latter's fall in 1939, further straining the already burdened transport system.

Rushing to the eastern sector, Home Front Commander Heinrich Himmler was given sweeping powers to complete the organization of the "people's army" (the volkssturm) for military as well as labor service, evacuate civilians and industrial facilities, and confiscate or dispose of personal property.

Hold in West

Despite the seriousness of the Russian attack, the Germans continued to resist Allied pressure in the west in strength as they once again found their backs to the important industrial Rhineland.

As the enemy pulled back into the Siegfried Line, reconnaissance showed extensive Nazi troop movements inland, with conjecture that the high command was sending reinforcements to the east. But even as the shifts were being made, the Germans themselves expressed concern over a new Allied drive in the west, with claims that General Eisenhower was massing troops above Aachen.

Meanwhile the British maintained their pressure against German lines above Aachen, while the U. S. 1st and 3rd armies, having ironed out the Belgium bulge, proceeded to punch to the Reich border. In Alsace to the southeast, the Germans continued to harass General Patch's 7th army, extended by the original withdrawal of elements of the 3rd from this sector to relieve the threat of the enemy's Belgium breakthrough

As huge Allied pincer squeezes Germany from three directions, map indicates disposition of Nazi troops, with majority concentrated in East.

PACIFIC:
Sight Bataan

With mountainous Bataan hovering ahead in the distant haze, U. S. motorized elements, followed by the 40th division, swarmed onto Clark Field's airdrome, 40 miles above Manila, as General MacArthur's triumphant march through Luzon remained largely unchecked.

Eager to avenge the gallant Yanks who stood their ground so steadfastly on Bataan in the early weeks of the war, the advancing U. S. troops encountered but little stiff opposition, but farther to the north, on their left flank, their comrades faced strenuous enemy resistance.

It was here that the Japs continued to put up their stiffest fight from entrenched mountain positions, in an effort to check the Yanks' drive to cut off their forces on the northeastern neck of Luzon. As the Americans creeped forward against the embattled Japs, U. S. warships were called upon to train their big guns on the enemy fortifications, also being heavily pounded by field artillery.

CLOTHING:
Shape Controls

In an effort to increase the output of more essential apparel like work clothes, children's wear and underwear, the War Production board revealed that it would grant priority assistance to manufacturers producing such goods from cotton, wool and rayon.

At the same time, the Office of Price Administration announced plans for reducing present clothing prices from 6 to 7 per cent by fixing costs at the average level of the first half of 1943. In reporting its plans, OPA said that better than 100 per cent rise in the nation's clothing bill from 1939 to 1943 threatened the whole anti-inflation program.

Although the effect of the WPB's program will eliminate luxury clothing, medium-priced apparel, along with essential grades, will continue to be made, it was said. Quality of cheaper garments will be controlled to provide maximum serviceability and trimmings will be limited.

BIG THREE:
Confab Impends

With the Russian advance in the east heightening the possibilities of an early end to the European war, the long-awaited conference of the Big Three was expected to chiefly revolve around the postwar political setup.

As the Big Three were to come together for their second conference, an American official in London discussed the problems facing the Allied officials, saying that many of the decisions may disillusion the American people because of the necessity of abandoning some of our principles to attain a realistic compromise.

With the Big Three considering France's participation in any postwar settlement necessary for its durability, General De Gaulle was expected to be consulted on general measures. In this respect, the French might figure in plans for international control of Germany's vital industrial Rhineland.

ON THE FARM:
Not All Profit

Although U. S. net farm income for 1944 is officially estimated at about 12.4 billion dollars, figures nearly double that amount have appeared labeled as farm income, according to L. R. Breithaupt, extension economist at Oregon State college.

A farmer's real farm income is not the total value of his sales of crop and animal products plus the value of things used from the farm but only what is left after business expenses, economize point out. "Thus, net farm income as reported by the USDA consists of net cash returns from sales of farm produce plus the value of food, fuel, housing, etc., used on the farm."

Study of data indicates net farm income rarely reaches one-half of the gross farm receipts, except in war time. From 1921 to 1940, U. S. farm production expenses averaged 59 per cent of the gross receipts from farm production. Thus, 41 per cent was left in cash and the value of food, fuel, and housing, etc., as the average net farm income.

Owing to an expected reduction in the volume of farm products for sale in 1945 and a probable increase in some farm costs, the U. S. net farm income in 1945 is expected to be less than in 1944 and 1943.

Dairy Outlook

Because of the absence of seasonal adjustments in ceiling prices, prices received by dairy farmers for the next few months probably will decline less than usual. But dairy production payments will continue at record levels, at least during the first quarter of 1945 for which period payments have been announced.

Milk production during the first part of 1945 is expected to continue at the record rate of 120 billion pounds in October and November.

Indications are that the amount of grain concentrates available for all livestock will be 1.05 tons per grain-consuming animal unit on farms January 1. This quantity is about 9 per cent greater than during the 1943-44 feeding year and almost equal to the previous record of 1942-43. Output of whole milk products, especially evaporated milk and dried whole milk will remain at high levels. However, this may be accompanied by further reduction in creamery butter output compared with the previous year. Evaporated milk and American Cheddar cheese production exceeded that of any previous November, except for November, 1941, while creamery butter output was the lowest in 21 years. The quantities of dried milks produced during November were at record levels.

JOB PLAN:
Full Employment Goal

In the first legislative proposal to provide full employment in the postwar period, four Democratic senators introduced a bill under which the President would be empowered to furnish full employment if private industry failed in the goal.

Sponsored by Senators Murray (Mont.), Wagner (N. Y.), Thomas (Utah) and O'Mahoney (Wyo.), the bill would require the President to estimate possible employment by government and industry each year, and then institute measures for taking up any slack.

According to provisions of the bill, these measures could include proposals for encouraging private investment, or a federal spending program, primarily consisting of the construction of public works.

ROCKET BOMBS:
Developed in U. S.

Examination of a German rocket bomb, V-2, which fell into the hands of the Allies in Belgium, discloses that this supposedly mysterious vengeance weapon, which is believed to have been fired more than 60 miles above the earth to fall in England, is similar to rockets developed in the United States before the war, by Robert H. Goddard, in experiments begun in 1910.

Discarding gunpowder as the driving force, Dr. Goddard adopted liquid fuels, selecting liquid oxygen and gasoline. He designed a scientifically shaped combustion chamber which "squeezed" the escaping gases and extracted from them greatly increased pushing power. He introduced jet-driven centrifugal pumps to feed the fuels under great pressure; and evolved a pilot gyro, connected with vanes near the tail of the rocket, which stabilized and controlled its flight.

The captured V-2 contained elements of Dr. Goddard's rocket.

RATION COUPONS:
Find Fakes

James Polito and Gaetano Polito.

Breaking into a west side apartment in Chicago, Ill., early in the morning, government agents found 50,000,000 fake red meat coupons worth 500,000,000 points, distribution of which would have thrown the whole rationing program out of kilter and necessitated the issuance of new books.

Valued at $2,500,000 at the prices at which they were being sold to meat markets and restaurants in Chicago and elsewhere, the coupons were but a part of a total with an estimated worth of 2,000,000,000 points in the possession of a nation-wide ring of counterfeiters, OPA officials said.

Held on $25,000 bail apiece were alien Gaetano Polito and his wife, in whose apartment the fake coupons were found, and sons James, 22, and Gaetano Jr., 19, both medically discharged war veterans. Twice convicted for operating a still, the elder Polito, who said he was a cook at a north side cafe, has a minor police record.

CABINET CHANGE:
Wallace Bucked

When President Roosevelt asked Jesse Jones for his resignation as Secretary of Commerce to make way for the appointment of Henry Wallace, he precipitated a political turmoil, which saw the senate first take up consideration of a proposal to divorce all of the multi-billion dollar lending operations from the department before considering the confirmation of the ex-vice president.

Long at the head of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and its many subsidiaries before its incorporation into the commerce department in 1942, bluff, big-businessman Mr. Jones made no bones about the fact that he thought only an experienced businessman with traditional American ideals of free enterprise should be entrusted with the handling of billions of dollars of government funds available for credit, and its huge investments in factories, facilities, etc.

Upon being apprized of his nomination, lank Mr. Wallace, long the bellwether of New Deal liberalism and favorite of the CIO, declared: '. . . The Department of Commerce and federal loan agency provide an opportunity . . . for intelligent work in behalf of the producing and consuming public. Roughly, the job is to promote a maximum of national employment by private business. Government must accept the duty of seeing that all men in health have jobs . . ."

MANPOWER:
Channel Workers

"Even as congress considered "work or fight" legislation for 18,800,000 men in the 18 to 44 year age group, the War Manpower commission tested a new voluntary plan for channeling employees from unessential to essential industries in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

Under the WMC's new plan, the number of workers unessential plants can retain is reduced, with men released then offered suitable jobs in essential industry. If they refuse to accept, the United States Employment service will not give them a referral card, necessary for obtaining work elsewhere.

Under the work-or-fight legislation shaped by congress, workers in less essential jobs would be asked to shift to more critical employment by their local draft boards, with the latter then ordering them to transfer if they failed to act voluntarily. Physically fit men violating the order would be inducted into the army while the physically unfit would be liable to fine and imprisonment.

WAR FREIGHT:
Emergency Control

With severe winter weather continuing in the northeast, with temperatures in many parts of New York and adjacent states down to 32 degrees below zero and blizzards piling up snowdrifts, temporary stringent regulations were maintained on rail traffic in 10 states both east and south of the Great Lakes in an effort to move war freight.

Although originally permitted to move into the congested area, live stock and poultry, fresh and frozen meat, coal and coke were later temporarily barred from shipment along with less essential civilian freight. Passenger service also was curtailed in the original regulation.

Requested by the Office of Defense Transportation, and voluntarily complied with by the railroads, the restrictions were expected to serve as a model for future regulation of rail traffic in emergencies to provide for the movement of goods for overseas shipment and necessary material to vital industrial plants.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

EXECUTIVE CHAIRMAN REPORTS SHELBY TOTAL IN SIXTH WAR LOAN

The Official report of sales in the Sixth War Loan Bond Drive just received shows that Shelby County citizens have purchased $197,922.00 Series E Bonds. Our official quota was $168,000.00 for E Bonds. The report shows total sales of $593,052.00, all issues, on a qruota of $369,000.00, thus exceeding our quota by $224,050.

As Executive Chairman for the County I wish to express to each of you my sincere thanks for your untiring efforts in making this drive a success in our County.

PAUL O. LUCK,
Executive Chairman
Shelby County,
Sixth War Loan

Bonds Over America

SAKOKAWEA

Credit for the success of Lewis and Clark's great expedition across the Rockies to the Pacific has long been attributed to Sakokawea, wife of a French interpreter. The Shoshone Indian girl with a baby on her back acted as guide, cook and emissary to the Indian tribes that murderously roamed the dangerous trails from Stanton, North Dakota, to the West Coast. Her statue adorns the State House lawn at Bismarck, serving as a constant inspiration to North Dakotans fighting to defend the great lands she opened to white men. Japs might already have a foothold on that land but for the supplies furnished American service men through the purchase of War Bonds. *U. S. Treasury Department*

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS NEEDED

ALABAMA ORDNANCE WORKS

CHILDERSBURG, ALABAMA

Openings For Semi - skilled Workers
No Experience Needed
Work week - 60 Hours
Time and one-half for hours
Worked In Excess Of 40 Hours
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Do Not Apply

E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Company

Prime Contractors

Apply at Your Nearest U. S. E. S. Office

Or To The U. S. E. S. Representative At

THE ALABAMA ORDNANCE WORKS

NEAT TRICK

Booth Tarkington strolled into his favorite club one afternoon wearing a derby hat which evoked jeers from his friends. Leaving the room, the author returned in a moment. Addressing one of the men, he asked politely:

"Don't you like my hat?"

The man shook his head. Tarkington took off his derby, dropped it on the floor and jumped upon it with both feet. Then, nonchalantly he produced another derby from inside his loose fitting coat. With an air of triumph he left the room.

"Say, that's quite a trick," said the man admiringly when Tarkington once again made his entrance, derby in hand. "Would you mind doing it again?"

"Not at all," replied the author obligingly.

Several times he repeated the performance, leaving the room immediately after he had produced the derby from his coat. His friends, delighted by this feat of magic, watched with mingled awe and admiration.

When they entered the cloakroom later in the day, however, their admiration turned to anger. The hat racks were empty. Tarkington's "trick" had consisted of nothing more than stamping on his friends' derbies!

WORN TO A FRAZZLE

Stranger—Were you in an accident that you lost your first finger?

Guide—No, I just naturally wore it down pointing out all the sights around these here parts.

Zoot Suit

Brown—He's a follower of the horses.

Blue—He doesn't dress the part.

Brown—Well, you can't expect him to wear a garbage disposal uniform all the time.

Like a Bank

Nit—I think I know what's wrong with this country.

Wit—What do you think is the trouble?

Nit—We're trying to run it with only one vice-president!

Extra Flavor

Jimmy—I wish I'd known we were going to have ice cream for supper.

Mother—What difference would it have made?

Jimmy—Then I could have expected it all day!

Odd Chick!

Jerry—Did you have a queer feeling when you held Mabel in your arms?

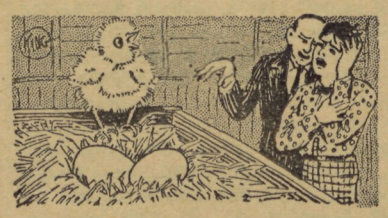
Harry—I don't know about the feeling, but Mabel's definitely queer.

Me Too, Joe!

Jack—Jackson has his face on a $20 bill.

Jim—I'd be satisfied to get my hands on one!

REAL PROBLEM!



Harry—It was always a mystery to me how little birds got out of their shells.

Jerry—If that's a mystery to you, how about figuring out how they got in first?

Servant Problem

Housewife—Are you sure you watered the plants, Matilda?

New Maid—Yes, ma'am. If you listen, you can hear the water dripping on the carpet.

Unconscious

Doctor—Has your husband had any lucid moments since I was here last?

Wifey—He hasn't had anything but what you ordered, Doctor!

Maid to Order

Housewife—Now, are there any other questions you'd like to ask?

New Maid—Yassum. Where all do Ah put yo' car aftah Ah gets mine in de garage?

Real Lowdown

Nit—What do they mean when they say someone "stays in the basement"?

Wit—The fellow's taken over the janitor's job!

Love to You!

Joe—Did you know that just two kinds of wood make the world go 'round?

Bill—No. What are they?

Joe—He would and she would!

Pretty as a Picture

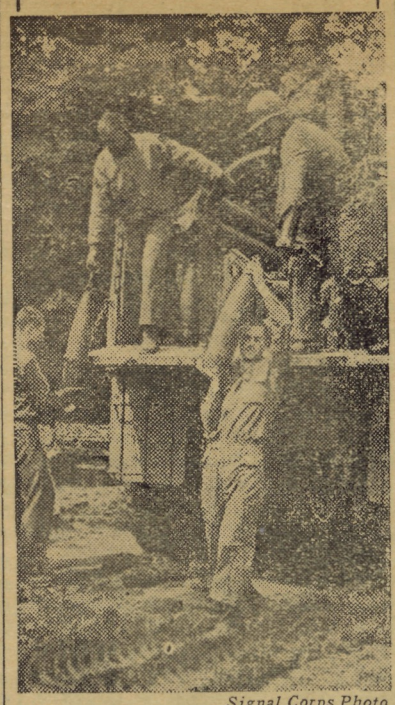
Jones—I'm going to take my girl to the art gallery today.

Smith — Everybody knows she's painted, but who thinks she's a work of art?

Blank, Blankety, Blank!

New Stenographer (after rapid fire dictation of a letter)—Now, sir, what did you say between "Dear Sir" and "Yours truly"?

WAR BONDS *in action*



Signal Corps Photo

Doughboys unloading projectiles on the European front to be hurled against the Nazi. War Bonds pay for these shells as well as establish savings for your needs ten years hence. Buy War Bonds.
U. S. Treasury Department

Easy on Linoleum

Go easy on your linoleum, don't drown it. A flood of water buckles linoleum; abrasives and harsh soaps dry out its oils, scratch it. Wipe with a cloth or mop wrung from clear, lukewarm water. If it needs a real scrubbing, make a lukewarm solution with a special liquid cleaner your floor-covering store sells, or a mild soap. Wash a small portion at a time, rinse, take up the moisture with your wrung-out mop. Then let it dry thoroughly before you wax it.

Dogwood

Mrs. Bill Williams (Juanita Bunn) of Bessemer, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Bonnie Jean Nanini and daughter Ramonna shopped in Birmingham Wednesday.

Pvt. Paul E. Blake is now stationed at Camp Fannin, Texas.

Mrs. J. D. Hughes is on the sick list this week. We hope she is well soon.

Mrs. Opal Pearmon visited relatives in Birmingham Monday.

Miss Lorene Bradley shopped in Birmingham recently.

Little Bobby Jean Hughes has the mumps. We hope she is soon all right.

Mrs. Fulton Farr and children David and Brenda recently visited relatives in Bessemer.

We wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reach and son David in our community to live again. They formerly leved in Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clydie B. Lucas and daughter Janice, of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley and Betty Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vernon and children, of Chickasaw, have been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Arthur Boothe shopped in Birmingham Wednesday.

Miss Imogene Johnson is visiting relatives in Siluria this week.

Ancients Blamed Dog Days on a Star

"The origin of the 'dog days' goes back to ancient Egypt," says Professor William H. Barton Jr. of the American Museum of Natural History. "The Egyptians were well acquainted with Sirius, the Dog star, and noted that it rose just before the sun early in July and preceded it all day in its pathway across the sky.

"Not knowing that the star was many millions of miles beyond the solar system, they believed that the combined heat of the sun and the brightest (therefore to them the hottest) star was responsible for the heat of 'dog days.' "

Although today we know that even bright Sirius has no effect on the temperature, the ancients blamed the Dog star for the many discomforts and illnesses that accompanied the hot weather of July and August along the Nile. One superstition held by many even today was that dogs were apt to go mad during this period, and therefore all dogs were ordered tied up or muzzled.

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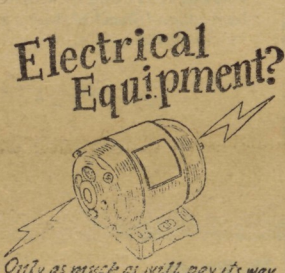
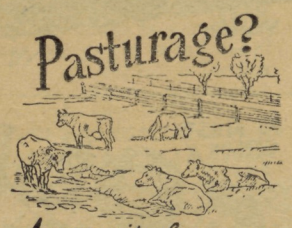
Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station's Farm-Size Experiments Point the Way

Yes but in suitable numbers, depending on your market for eggs and meat.

Some, how many and kind depends on type farm and market etc



Only as much as will pay its way in labor saving, increased production, preservation of produce.



A necessity for economical livestock production.

FOR YEARS the Agricultural Experiment Station has been conducting experiments to determine the requirements for successful production of suitable crops on the various soils of Alabama. Drawing upon these results, this Station several years ago began farm-size experiments to combine land, crops, livestock and labor into systems of operations. In this type of experiment, the Alabama Station has gone several steps farther than customary field plot work, the aim of which is greater income for Alabama farms.

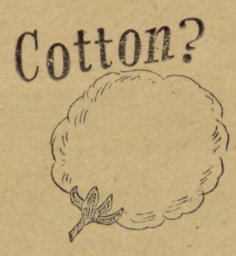
For example, at one location it combines cotton, corn, hogs, improved pastures, and temporary grazing, the income from which was practically double the average income of the same size farms in the State during the same years. At another one of these farms, the Station put together cotton, poultry, feed crops, and some meat animals to greatly increase the income. At still another, cotton, peanuts, corn, and hogs are combined.

The results of these experiments are impressive. The use of similar methods by Alabama farmers generally can have no other result than to gradually increase the income of Alabama farmers and to equip them to meet the threat of probable future dwindling cotton markets.

Alabama Power Company realizes that the future welfare of Alabama agriculture depends not only on industrial development but also on the *practical* application to Alabama farms of practices similar to those so successfully applied by the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station in its farm-size experiments. Therefore, in a series of advertisements which will appear from time to time during this year, we will outline these experiments to assist in giving them broad publicity.

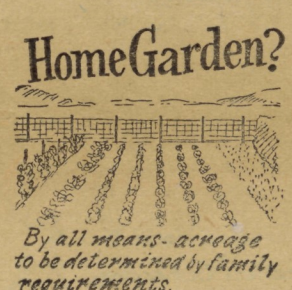
ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

A Private Agency for the Public Good

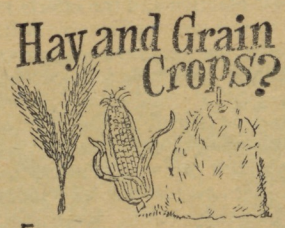


Yes, but not too much.

Certainly, but not too many for your type of farm.



By all means- acreage to be determined by family requirements.



Enough to supply farm livestock needs.

WAC Team Seeks Recruits Here

A Women's Army Corps procurement team from the Birmingham Sub- District Recruiting Office will be in Montevallo the week of February 5 for the purpose of interviewing eligible women to do medical technician work in Army General Hospitals as well as specialized skills, such such as clerks, stenographers,and typists, which the War Department is asking for at this time.

The procurement team is composed of Cpl. Al. Ringhofer,Sgt. John King, and Sgt.Orville Braddock.

General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, U.S.Army, called upon the governors of the forty-eight states and the commissioners of the District of Columbia to aid in the procuring of medical technicians in the general hospitals and it is the plan of the Army to have 100 Women's Army Corps members for every 1,000 bed hospital; therefore there is a very urgent need for women in this type of work at this time and the procurement team is endeavoring to contact every woman in Montevallo and vicinity who is interested and qualified to do medical and surgical technician work.

The Army will train women who are interested in the field of medical technology,and who have the general qualifications, which are; between the ages of 20 and 49, must be a U.S.citizen, have at least two years of high school education, can either be married or single, have no children under 14 years of age, and must be of excellent moral character.

Women of Montevallo and vicinity may contact Cpl. Ringhofer, Sgt. King and Sgt. Braddock through the Montevallo postmaster who in turn will turn your inquiries over to the procuring team and they will contact you during their stay in Montevallo. Headquarters for the team will be in the Postoffice.

We are very sorry to hear that Little Joyce Faye Hughes, three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.Howard Hughes, is in South Highlands Infirmary with pneumonia. We wish for a speedy recovery.

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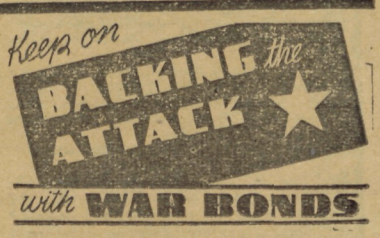
Montevallo Times

PHONE 5101



Aldrich

Mrs. Harrison Bice, Mrs. H. Hill and Miss Avaline Southern spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Holsombeck of Boothton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Butler, of Detroit, Michigan, are making their home with Mr. and Mrs Jim Butler for the winter.

Mr. Ward Riffe, of Mobile, is visiting Mrs. Riffe and Harvey Lee during his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Creek spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Will Creek, of Warrior.

Mrs. Claud Everetts, of Trussville, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imfinger.

Pfc. Harlan Garner and Lorene Garner spent several days with Mr. and Mrs Floyd Hall. Pfc. Garner has returned from two years of action overseas.

Mr. Junior Dollar spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, of Centre.

Service News

1st. Lt. Grover C. Long, Jr., Calera, Ala.,has arrived at Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 at Miami Beach for reassignment after completing a tour of duty outside the United States.

He served as a communications personnel officer during Thirty-five months in the Southwest Pacific.A 1940 graduate of the University of Alabama, he was managing editor of the Anniston Times before joining the AAF on Aug. 12, 1941. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long, live at Calera.

Annie L. Holcombe, daughter of Mrs. Idalee M. Holcombe, Montevallo, was graduated recently from the Naval Training School on the Iowa State Teachers College Campus, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

SEVENTEEN SHELBY GIRLS MAKE COLLEGE HONOR ROLL PAST SEMESTER

Shelby County girls listed on tne First Honor Roll at Alabama College for the first semester, announced by Dean T.H.Napier, are Betty Jo Baker, Calera; Sarah Barr, Sara Cook, Rebecca Grady, Alta C. Howell, Fay Killingsworth and Lydia B.Lawley, all of Montevallo. The Second Honor Roll includes Sylvia Appleton, Virginia Barnes, Helen Gardner Iris Kirkpatrick, Willadean James, Betty Lowery, Mrs. Clifford E. Wilder, Frances Nybeck, and Evelyn Ward, all of Montevallo; and Virginia Lochridge, of Calera.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

• *Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.*

WANTED—First-class auto mechanic to care for fleet of trucks and buses. Prefer combination mechanic and body man but will take either. Extra good pay, permanent work, will last after war. **R. E. HOOD, Supt. of Schools, Brunswick, Ga.**

AGENTS WANTED

LADY WANTED in every community, both rural and city, to sell line of household necessities to her neighbors. Our line includes such scarce items as cheese and laundry soap. Liberal commission. **General Products Company (U-3), Albany, Georgia.**

DEALER WANTED

Dealerships now open for Big Boy Vitamized Chicks, poultry equipment and farm merchandise. Exclusive franchise for sales and service. A better deal for anyone now calling on farmers and poultry raisers as well as produce dealers, feed and hardware stores. Full or part time basis. Better dealer discounts. Old, reliable nationally advertised firm. Write at once for details of the most comprehensive sales plan in the baby chick field today.
ILLINOIS STATE HATCHERIES
Springfield - Illinois.

HOBBIES

A $100-A-MONTH HOBBY AT HOME! No soliciting, no mail order, no meeting people. Easy, enjoyable pastime. Details 25c. (Refundable). **LAURA DICKSON, 359 Main Bldg., Lander College, Greenwood, S. C.**

Private Air

King Abogliagbu, ruler of a part of Dahomey, West Africa, wears a filter over his nostrils, as he is forbidden by law to breathe the same air as his subjects.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Why Suffer?
FOR MINOR ACHES AND PAINS OF
RHEUMATISM
NEURITIS-LUMBAGO
McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF
Large Bottle (2 weeks treatment) $1.20 - Small Size 60c
* CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED *
AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price
McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc. JACKSONVILLE 4, FLORIDA

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Washington Digest

Labor Draft FDR's Bid For Support of Veterans

Legislation Would Signify Full Backing of War Effort; See Servicemen as Powerful Political Group.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

"If the President really intends to crack down and jam this national service bill through congress one thing is certain—he doesn't intend to run for a fifth term."

That statement made by a seasoned old-timer who is a very good political weather prophet started me off on a journey of exploration which disclosed a number of interesting observations concerning the President's plans for the next four years which can be reduced to four main points:

1. Whether or not the President believes he owes a debt to labor for the activities of the CIO Political Action committee in the last election, he doesn't intend to pay such a debt.

2. He has found a "better 'ole," and he intends to make use of it if he can, namely, another much more important pressure group which will probably be getting up steam long before the next election, but—

3. Mr. Roosevelt is not interested in the next presidential election—for himself, because—

4. He has much larger fish to fry before and after 1948, and something's cooking right now.

How can the President afford to overlook the support of labor (point 1) and hunt a "better 'ole" (point 2)?

Because the most powerful pressure group the country has ever known is now in the making, the veterans of World War II.

Election Indicates Vets' Influence

It is still too early for the men and women in the military service to wield much direct political power, but judging from the vote cast in the last election and the efforts made both to prevent and to obtain it, the predischarge importance of veterans cannot be entirely overlooked.

Already, there are a number of very clear signs of the stirring of tremendous potentialities of the veteran in the postwar political world. At present, three hundred thousand have already joined the American Legion. We are not allowed, because of security reasons, to print the number of men already discharged, but as of some five months ago it was a million and a half. The Legion does not take any but those with honorable discharges and that would mean that World War II dischargees are joining up at about the same rate that World War I veterans became legionnaires.

The Legion has nearly a million and a half dues-paying members out of the three-million who served in the last war. If the same proportions were maintained we can envision a future veterans' organization (either the Legion or a new group) numbering at least five million persons. And that calculation is based on the armed forces as of today. By the time the war is over the number of those who will have served will be much greater.

That is looking at the potential strength of the World War II veteran pressure solely in terms of numbers. Another highly important factor must be considered. There is much evidence indicating that the present day fighting man is much more politically conscious than we were in 1917 and '18. This is seen in the discussion ("orientation") groups which are carried on by the army and navy all over the world, by the tremendous amount of news which reaches the troops even in remote corners of the world, by their constant call for more, and by their very emphatic and continued gripes about how the civilian front is being run.

I have talked with one of the editors of the present Stars and Stripes, with the head of the legislative division of the American Legion and with a member of the Veterans Administration who keeps in close touch with current veteran affairs. All agreed emphatically to the thesis that the men and women in the fighting forces will come back with a keen interest in how the country is to be run and with a firm intention of seeing that they are going to have their say in the running. This feeling is paralleled by the demands in every liberated country by the people who carried on the resistance against the enemy, who in every case demand strong representation in the new governments.

Vets Demand All-Out Effort

We can see that any man with his eye on the political future will have to woo the veteran. And that brings us back to the National Service bill.

Now one of the chief gripes of the serviceman is the fact that he is drafted to fight where and when he is told but the men who work in the war plants do not have to take orders from anybody. The sorest spot on the G.I.'s soul is the strike of the miners last year. Naturally, he thinks a labor draft law should be passed.

That is the kind of news the President wants to get out. That is one of the reasons why he wants a national service bill passed. He knows its importance to the morale of the fighting men as well as to the production of supplies. That is why he is willing to risk the anger of labor pressure against the measure. He knows that the morale of those boys now will affect their attitude toward the government when they return and their confidence in the leaders of the country.

But where, then, does point 3 (Mr. Roosevelt is not interested in the next presidential election) come in? The answer is in the "Bigger fish" he has to fry (point 4).

When an American reaches the presidency it is usually considered that he has hit the ceiling and from there on there is no place to go but down. True, the United States is a pretty big outfit to boss, but what about the United Nations? Bigger.

Whether or not the United States puts its weight behind a United Nations organization to prevent future wars will depend on the verdict of the men who know more about war than anybody else in the world, the men who are fighting this one.

And anyone who champions this undertaking, whether he is finally chosen as its leader, or whether he merely goes down in history as the man who made it possible, he will have to have the confidence and the support of the veterans, whose opinions on the subject will receive general acknowledgement, it is conceded.

Incidentally, another Roosevelt figured in one of the most ambitious efforts at international organization for the preservation of peace, "Teddy" having prompted Czar Nicholas II of Russia to call the second Hague Peace Conference of 1907.

* * *

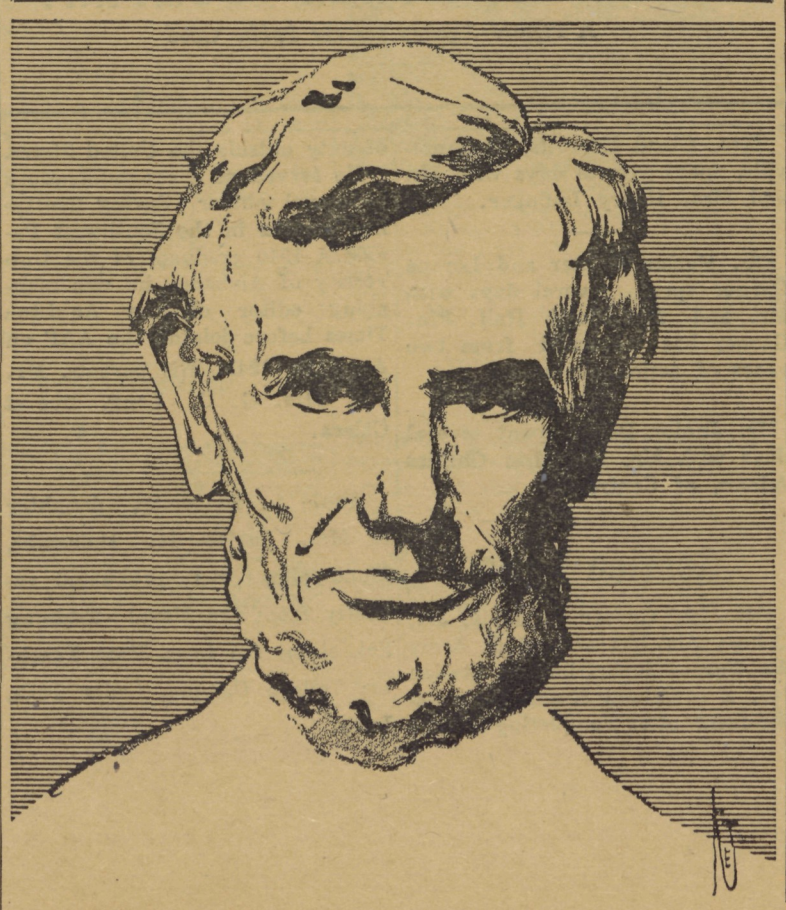
Here is a little human interest story that will interest you if you have a boy in the service or if you are a psychiatrist.

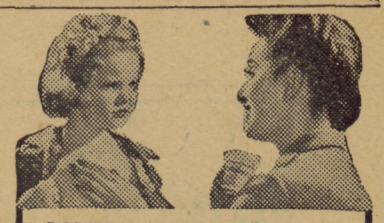
My friend joined me in the club. He was obviously feeling very proud and happy about something. He told me he had just had a telephone call from his boy who was training to be a paratrooper. It is something to be allowed to take the training—all are volunteers. It is a lot more to make good.

Well, the boy had made his first jump from a plane. It was, he had phoned his father, just like riding on a roller-coaster. The real hard jumps, he said, were the first at about 35 feet from a tower with a cable attachment. And the fifth jump from the plane. That is the one that ends a lot of careers. Some of the toughest-fibered boys can't make that one, even if they have gone through those preceding, including the first tower jump. Then they are "washed up" as the saying goes, and they disappear.

But a lot disappear after the first jump. Men who have come back with medals for bravery in action sometimes stand there, the tears streaming down their cheeks because they just can't dive off into nothing.

For the Ages




CHEST COLD TIGHTNESS
QUICKLY RELIEVED
When chest muscles feel "tight" and sore, due to a cold, rub on Mentholatum. **Two vital actions** bring quick relief: (1) Mentholatum stimulates surface circulation—helping to "loosen" the tight muscles. (2) Soothing **medicinal vapors** comfort irritated mucous membranes of nose and throat. Get Mentholatum. Jars, tubes, 30¢.
MENTHOLATUM

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The day is not far distant when packages of fruit, vegetables, other foods and perishable materials will be sealed with flexible materials in the form of lacquers, adhesives and plastics.

Few sources of substitutes for natural rubber have been overlooked by U. S. scientists. In 1943 more than 2,000 varieties of plants were tested for their rubber possibilities.

Rubber-tired vehicles have been mainly responsible for the development of America's 3,000,000 miles of roads and highways — the largest and finest highway system in the world.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE **666**
Cold Preparations as directed

RUN DOWN?

If You "Tire Easily", have low resistance to colds and minor ills—due to lack of the Vital Elements—*natural* A & D Vitamins—try taking *good-tasting* Scott's Emulsion daily the year around! National survey shows *many doctors* recommend Scott's to help build up resistance, bring back energy and stamina! Buy Scott's today—at all druggists!

IT'S GOOD-TASTING

Try **SCOTT'S EMULSION**
Great Year-Round Tonic

WHY QUINTUPLETS use this great rub for SORE THROAT COUGHS due to COLDS

Wonderful for Grown-Ups, Too!

Ever since they were tiny tots—whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.

Musterole gives such blessed prompt relief because it's more than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant.* It not only relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds, makes breathing easier—but it *actually* helps *break up congestion* in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

And Musterole is so much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. White, Stainless. Just rub it on! *"No fuss. No muss with Musterole!"*

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Regular, and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

RELIEVES DIAPER RASH MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY 5¢ TRIPLE SIZE 10¢

When Steps look like Mountains!..

Your feeling of fatigue may be due to Constipation

Yes, constipation can steal your energy. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today . . . or larger economy size. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy REG U.S. PAT. OFFICE NR-TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION— "TUMS" TUMS 10¢ EAT ONE WHEN NEEDED STOMACH DISTRESS

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms

Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women—it helps nature* and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR, SPREAD ON ROOSTS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Menu Makin's

Meal fixin's are a problem these days when foods are scarce or carry a high point value. Today all of us are going hunting for foods that are within easy reach, and easy to fix.

With no points to spare, no time to waste, today's housewife perches her thinking cap neatly on her head and goes right to work. If she can't have fancy foods—or even hearty substantial ones she's accustomed to having, she's going to take what's available, stir in a dash of her ready imagination and come forth with something that will do much better than just tide the family over.

Halibut a la King.
(Serves 6)

- **2 pounds boiled halibut**
- **6 slices toast**
- **5 tablespoons fat**
- **½ teaspoon paprika**
- **¼ cup sliced, stuffed olives**
- **4 tablespoons flour**
- **¾ teaspoon salt**
- **2 cups milk**
- **2 egg yolks**
- **¼ teaspoon onion juice**
- **1 teaspoon vinegar**
- **½ teaspoon worcestershire sauce**

Arrange mounds of finely flaked fish on toast and mask with the following sauce: Melt 2 tablespoons of the fat and blend in flour and salt. Stir until frothy, add milk and stir until sauce boils. Set over hot water. Cream remaining fat with yolks of eggs which have been beaten, onion juice, vinegar, paprika, worcestershire sauce, and stir into hot mixture. Continue stirring until egg is set, then add olives, chopped. Pour sauce over fish and serve.

Baked Stuffed Fish.

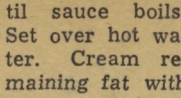
- **1 medium sized fish (whitefish, haddock, carp, flounder, pike)**
- **Salt and pepper**
- **Flour**
- **6 strips bacon**
- **1 small can of tomato soup**
- **1 cup water**

Wash fish carefully in cold water, dry and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Stuff, sew up with twine and place in a pan. Dredge lightly with flour and place several strips of bacon over the top. Add enough water to keep from scorching, about ½ cupful. Baste frequently with water. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for about 1 hour. Serve with tomato soup, thickened with a small amount of flour.

***Baked Stuffed Eggs and Salmon.**
(Serves 5)

- **10 hard-cooked eggs**
- **1 can salmon**
- **1 tablespoon melted butter**
- **1 teaspoon chopped parsley**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **⅛ teaspoon pepper**
- **2 raw egg yolks**
- **1 cup sour cream**

Remove shells from eggs. Cut off both ends and carefully remove the yolks from the rounded end. Chop finely the salmon, yolks and pieces of white that were cut off. Add the melted butter, one of the raw egg yolks, chopped parsley, salt, pepper and 2 tablespoons of sour cream. Mix all ingredients thoroughly and heap into egg white shells. Place eggs in buttered baking dish. Mix the remaining egg yolk and sour cream. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour sauce over the eggs and salmon. Bake in a moderate oven until sauce is firm, about 25 to 30 minutes.



Sweetbreads, Broiled.
(Serves 5)

- **1 pound sweetbreads**
- **½ cup chili sauce**
- **6 to 7 tablespoons bacon drippings**
- **Celery, parsley, lemon and onion**

Soak sweetbreads in water for 20 minutes. Cook in boiling, salted water for 20 minutes with a bit of celery, onion, parsley and lemon. Let cool in liquid. Drain; place in shallow pan and pour over melted drippings and chili sauce. Broil about 20 minutes, turning occasionally. Serve in a rice ring or with mushrooms, broiled, if desired.

Kidneys.
(Serves 4)

- **6 lamb kidneys or**
- **4 veal kidneys**
- **Salt and pepper**
- **2 tablespoons fat or drippings**
- **1 tablespoon onion, minced**
- **Brown sauce**

Plunge kidneys in boiling water, remove skins and soak in cold salted water for 20 minutes. Slice kidneys, remove tubes and tissue and season with salt and pepper. Heat fat and add onion. Add kidneys and let soak for 5 minutes. Serve with brown sauce.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

In Black and White

The young set have taken a notion to wear black - and - white dance frocks. Not a fashion trick is missed in the young informal here pictured. It is the type that will give a career or college girl or a debutante all the assurance she needs to make her the belle of the ball. The basic theme of this eye-thrilling costume is that of topping a light skirt with a black girlishly slender fitted top. Either black velvet or black jersey is fashion-correct. The skirt as shown is of rayon-yarn bengaline in a very new off-white tone. It is well cut and has a bustle bow at the back.

Clothes Hooks

Arrange hangers and hooks low enough to be within your children's reach. They can learn to hang their own clothes at an early age.

Soldiers Find It Difficult To Bring Home Their Pets

Many obstacles face U. S. soldiers abroad who wish to bring home a pet, says Collier's. Some animals, such as the Koala of Australia, cannot be exported; many others, among them the European hare and various members of the parrot family, are not admitted to this country; while others would die here from lack of their native food.

Further, no animal may enter an American port without a formal permit and a thorough examination for infectious diseases.

GOT A COLD? GET GROVE'S COLD TABLETS for QUICK RELIEF

HINTS FOR HOME BAKERS

Whole-Wheat Rolls in Jiq Time!

Make them with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only yeast with those EXTRA vitamins

SPEEDY WHEAT ROLLS

2 cups milk
2 tablespoons molasses or dark brown sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
5 cups whole-wheat flour (Graham)
1 cup sifted white flour
4 tablespoons melted shortening

Scald milk; add molasses or sugar and salt; cool until lukewarm. Crumble in yeast and stir until dissolved. Add half the flour and beat until smooth. Add melted shortening and remaining flour, or enough to make an easily handled dough. Knead thoroughly, keeping dough soft. Place dough in greased bowl, cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk (about 1½ hours). When light, shape into rolls and place in well-greased pans. Cover and let rise again until light (about 1 hour). Bake in hot oven at 425°F. about 20 minutes. Makes 2½ dozen.

FREE! Fleischmann's Famous Recipe Book in New Wartime Edition!

Clip and paste on a penny post card for your free copy of Fleischmann's newly revised "The Bread Basket." Dozens of easy recipes for breads, rolls, desserts. Address Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

Name_____
Address_____
_____
_____ Zone No._____

..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

● Yes, rub in Ben-Gay quick...and quickly get relief from chest-cold symptoms. Soothing, gently warming... Ben-Gay acts *fast.* Ask your doctor about the famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of these ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. Get *genuine* Ben-Gay!

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGÉSIQUE BAUME

Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE PAIN, NEURALGIA

THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

Local Couple Aids British Children

For the past two years Mr. and Mrs. Gorege Douglas, Montevallo, have been among the staunchest friends of children of the United Nations in Europe. Through the Foster Parents Plan for War Chil dren the Douglas's have cared for two British children in England, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Edna Blue, Plan executile chairman. American headquarters of the Plan are at 55 West 42nd St., New York City.

The Douglas's cared for Milwood Stanton, 7 year old British girl, until other arrannements were made for the child's care. At the present time they are caring for Terence Farmer, 11 year old British boy.

The Plan operates 53 children's projects in England, France, Malta and Italy and is caring for Polish, French, Czech, Dutch, Belgian, Austrian, Hungarian, British, Spanish, Danish and German children.

Terence's father was injured by a falling wall during an air raid. The Farmer home escaped a direct hit during the 1940 raids but was hit during one of the later raids.

Terence came to the Plan colony with just the clothes on his back. All the rest was destroyed in the bombing.

The projects which the Plan operates in England, France and Malta include the following; The Hempstead Nurseries, directed by Miss Anna Freud and Mrs. Dorothy Tiffany Burlington; The J.B. Priestley Nurseries, Herefordshire; the liberation colony, Normandy, France; the Westfield Colony; the Grange, and the Malta Colony, Sliema, Malta.

On the receipt of an application by the Foster Parents Plan, the Foster parent receives as soon as possible a photograph and a brief history of the child and pays $15 per month for the support of the child.

An International Committee, composed of the Earl of Listowell the Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Helen Hayes and Russell Maguire are sponsoring the work of the Foster Parents Plan for War Children.

More than 20,000 children have been helped by the Foster Parents Plan since its inception 8 years ago.

Mighty Peak

Mt. Hood, lifting its hoary head 11,245 feet above sea level, is the highest point in Oregon and queen of the many snow-clad peaks of the verdant, forest-clad Cascade mountains.

Watching like a sentinel over the Columbia river gorge, Mt. Hood is virtually in Portland's back door and is a year around playground, free and accessible to all. A paved highway leads around the shoulders of the mountain, and combined with the Columbia river highway through the Columbia gorge to Hood river forms the Mt. Hood Loop.

Below its perpetual snow line are deep forests, lakes and streams, alpine meadows abloom with exotic flowers. Pack trails make for delightful summer horseback or hiking trips. The ascent to the summit is not difficult in summer for those of normal health and experienced guides are available for climbing parties.

STUDIOSIS CLUB TO MEET FEBRUARY 13 IN REYNOLDS

The regular meeting of the Studiosis Club will be held in the large dining room of Reynolds Hall on Tuesday evening, February 13 at 7:30 o'clock. There will be reports of committees and election of officers for next year. The hostesses will be Miss Smenner, Chairman; Miss Ramsey, Miss Givens, Miss Wilcox, Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mrs. Russell, and Mrs. Shelborn.

Bald Pate of General Is Jap Sniper's Target

WITH THE 24TH DIVISION ON LEYTE, P. I.—Brig. Gen. Kenneth Cramer, 24th division deputy commander, and Lieut. J. T. Sutton of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., a navy mine detection expert, were watching the battle for the Ormoc road at an artillery outpost.

Sutton noticed that every time General Cramer removed his tin hat to wipe away perspiration, a Japanese sniper fired at them. They soon discovered that it was the gleam of General Cramer's bald pate that was attracting the sniper's attention.

The general promised to keep his tin hat on.

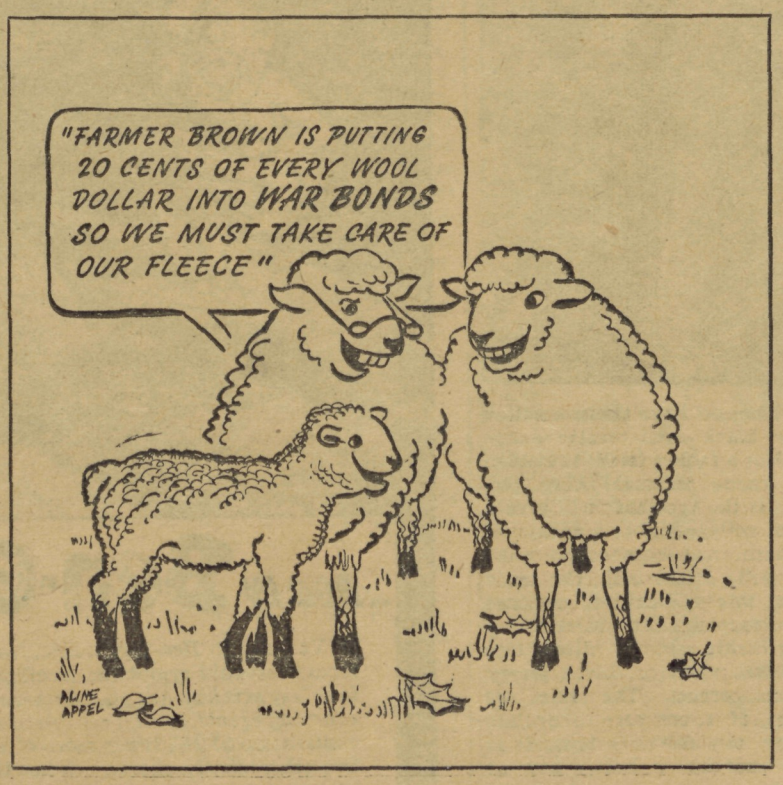
"My dad's calling me up tonight"

"I haven't seen him for some time.

"If you are not in the service, would you mind going easy on Long Distance between 7 and 10 tonight so his call can get through quicker?

"Pop and I will be mighty grateful."

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED



More Milk and Cream By Rapid Milking

Method Saves Labor, Improves Herds' Health

Fast milking has become the order of the day. It is not a war necessity measure, although it does aid during time of labor scarcity Fast milking not only results in a larger volume of milk but the butterfat content is often materially increased. The last milk is rich in fat as it represents the milk coming from the ruptured cells, which is less diluted.

The faster the milking, whether by hand or machine, the less chance there will be that any milk will be held up. At the Geneva, N. Y., station it was found that rapid milking decreased the amount of mastitis and udder troubles.

For fast milking, the stimuli must be right. With some cows this means feed, with others it might mean the noise of the milking machine or the milk pails, or it might be the washing and drying of the udder.

Whatever the stimuli, different cows respond to different stimuli, and the farmer must understand the individual reactions of his cows. At Massachusetts State college it was found possible to secure an additional quart of milk by the application of hot water to the teats and floor of the udder.

As a stimulus will last only six to seven minutes, it is essential that

milking be started immediately. With machines it should not take more than four minutes to the cow. If the milking is not done immediately the hormone will be dissipated by the time the milking is started and incomplete milking will result.

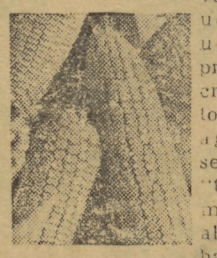
Cows should be gradually broken into the rapid method of milking, as they should to any other change in their management. As this method does away with stripping, it is a radical change for most cows, but one to which they will soon respond.

Agriculture In the News

By W. J. DRYDEN

Nothing Wasted Here

Research work on plastics from farm wastes has developed new



value in byproducts of byproducts of the byproducts of farm crops, according to department of agriculture researchists. These "three-times removed" materials in many cases have been found of further use after study in government laboratories.

Typical of such crops having a wide variety of uses is corn. Penicillin uses "steep liquor" from this grain for its manufacture. But the cob was a byproduct. So the cob was ground and the harder parts sifted out to be used as an air blast ingredient for cleaning machined metal parts. The corncob grits take off grease and loose bits of metal, but are not hard enough to scratch or grind down the machined metal.

The cob "flour" left after the sifting process closely resembles wood flour, or finely ground wood, a raw material used in plastic manufacture. Experiments with the cob flour finally produced an excellent plastic, superior in some respects to wood flour plastics. That was the end of the line, since no waste remained with which to work.

Crossbreed Cattle

Crossbreeding has long been recognized in the plant world as a definite aid to vigor. Poultrymen have proven the benefits of crossbreeding for vigor. The crossbreeding of cattle may offer cattlemen a definite means of increasing beef production by the breeding of more vigor into beef cattle. Heavier weight, fewer digestive disorders, faster finishing of steers, more rapid growth of calves are some of the benefits to be secured by crossbreeding.

Tokyo a Mixture Of Old and New

Modern steel and concrete business buildings and apartment houses rose near "matchbox" areas of unpainted wooden and bamboo dwellings in Tokyo, world's third largest city.

The strikingly new and western appearance of Tokyo's principal districts was the result of the 1923 earthquake and fire which destroyed nearly half the city, says the National Geographic society. Reconstruction work was done with materials and in architectural styles which the Japanese hoped would withstand future earthquakes.

More than half the houses, however, were only one-story high, and most of them were inflammable. They were queer mixtures of Japanese tradition and 20th century conveniences. Electric lights and radios were common in rooms furnished oriental - style, with mats on the wooden floors substituting for chairs and beds. In the early part of the last decade Tokyo enlarged its boundaries to take in 82 suburban villages. Now its estimated population of 6,580,000 is exceeded only by the peacetime populations of London and New York. Like New York, Tokyo was a city of commuters; its workers travelled daily by subways, buses, trolleys and bicycles. Unlike New York, however, it has no skyscrapers.

YEAGER STUDIO

Closed For A Short Time

Watch For The Opening Announcement

Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO TIMES, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1945. VOLUME 12, NUMBER 44.

Ala College Library Comp

FLIGHT OFFICER

JOSEPH P. BRIDGES

Joseph P. Bridges Gets Silver Wings

PECOS, TEXAS, Feb. 1, 1945. Joseph P.Bridges, son of Dr.and Mrs. Terrell Bridges, Montevallo, Ala., received his silver wings today when he graduated as a Flight Officer from the Advanced Two-Engine Pilot School at Pecos Army Air Field, it was announced by Col. H. B. Fisher, commanding officer.

The new pilot, a former resident of Montevallo, Ala., completed a course in training in twin-engine aircraft. He was assigned to Pecos from Marced, Cal.

He is a former student of Montevallo High School, Montevallo, Ala.

Pecos Army Air Field, a station of the AAF Training Command, is located in the historic trans-Pecos area of West Texas.

Spring Vacation Off Calendar

The spring vacation at Alabama College heretofore scheduled April 4 through April 11, 1945, has been canceled, according to an announcement by President A.F. Harman this week. This is in compliance with a request by the ODT.

In a letter to the students, President Harman said, 'In the present circumstances of war and the consequent congestion of travel, a very earnest appeal to all members of this college community, student, faculty and officers, to refrain from unnecessary travel by bus or by train is in order. This is our opportunity to give concrete evidence of our loyalty to the country and of our willingness to make whatever sacrifices we can to the end that the war shall be won in the shortest possible time."

The abandonment of the vacation makes it necessary to change also the dates on the college calendar for the annual commencement exercises.

These exercises will be moved back one week from the dates announced on the calendar. The principal events will be as follows; Annual Reception honoring the Senior Class, Friday, May 18; Religious Program of Commencement Exercises, Sunday, May 20; and Graduating Exercises, Monday, May 21.

Local Briefs

Mrs. R. A. Reid spent a few days last week in Montgomery with her sister, Mrs. Marvin Killingsworth.

Petty Officer 3 c Janie Wooley, of Pensacola, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.R.Wooley.

Miss Joy Holcombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe, is in a Birmingham hospital where she underwent an appendectomy last week.

Mrs. Clay Griffin visited her sister, Miss Dama Wills, at Auburn this week end.

Mrs. Fred Frost spent a few days with her mother, Mrs.W.D. Bearden, in Columbiana, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Mayfield (Reesie Mae Wooley),of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wooley last week end

Mrs. A. H. Watson is reported improving from an operation last week in Birmingham.

Lt. Ulmer (Bill) Wilson is at home on leave from the Aleutian Islands, where he has been stationed for two years.

Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Mrs. J. I. Reid and Mrs. M. P. Jeter spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Dr. Malcolm Fuller and Miss Anna Gene Norris attended a meeting of state BSU officers in Montgomery Friday and Saturday.

HARRISON - STRASSEL ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison, of Montevallo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margery, to Harry K. Strassel,of Louisville, Ky., and Richland, Wash., the wedding to be in late February.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Price, Sr., are visiting his sister, Mrs.Jessie Stocks,of Centreville, for a while

P T A Will Meet Feb. 20 With Mrs. Nelson as Speaker

Mrs. Harry Nelson (above) of Montgomery, the efficient and popular office and field secretary of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers, will discuss the place of the P.T.A. and its imporrtance in a continuous program of service to children and youth.

Special music will be furnished by the Glee Clubs under the direction of Mr. Victor Young. A social hour will follow.

All members of P.T.A. are urged to attend this meeting in the Elementary School Auditorium at 3;30 p.m., Feb. 20.

Official U. S. Army Photo

Belgian woman places flowers on blanket-covered body of American soldier killed by sniper in her backyard. He gave his life for her freedom. Buy War Bonds to help his buddies continue the fight.

U. S. Treasury Department

Watson, Gunnison And Petri Appear In Series Here

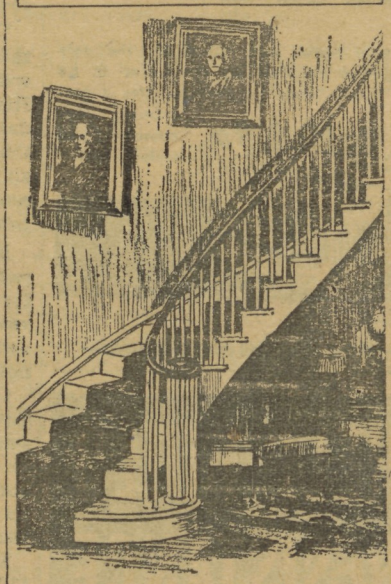
Jean Watson, Canadian contralto, Royal Arch Gunnison, foreign news correspondent, and Egon Petri, one of the world's foremost pianists, will appear on the Concert and Lecture program at Alabama College during the second semester, according to an announcement by Miss Katherine Farrah, acting chairman of the committee.

Miss Watson, who is equipped with one of the loveliest and sturdiest voices, will be heard on Friday, March 2. Personable, as well as possessor of a fine and carefully trained voice, the singer already has a following of her own in New York.

Gunnison, also a magazine writer and prominent news analyst, is at present covering the Allied entry into Manila, where he was a prisoner himself for 8and1-2 months at the Santo Tomas Concentration Camp. He will lecture at Alabama College Monday, March 19.

"... a prodigious master of the piano..." says Olin Downes,New York Times, of the internationally known pianist, Egon PetriHaving toured all over Europe and the United States, Petri is at present Pianist in residence at Cornell University with the rank of professor. His concert at Alabama College is scheduled for Mar. 29.

Bonds Over America



COL. BLACK'S STAIRWAY

This winding staircase in the Black mansion at Ellsworth, Maine, was built in 1802. Col. John Black, whose father-in-law was aide-de-camp to General Washington, erected his elegant house in a tiny frontier settlement as a token of his confidence in the future of America. Just as courageous are the designs being approved by our city and town-planners for post-war expansion and improvement. But first the war must be won on all fronts. Continued investment in War Bonds speeds the day of victory and stores up savings for post-war security and expansion. *U. S. Treasury Department*

RECE[illegible] SILVER WINGS

BREWER DANIEL CARPENTER

Brewer Carpenter Now a Pilot

MARFA, TEXAS, Feb. 2, 1945. Brewer Daniel Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Carpenter, 550 Shelby St., Montevallo, Ala., received his Silver Wings today when he graduated as a Second Lieutenant from Marfa Army Air Field, an advanced Two-engine pilot school of the AAF Training Command, it was announced by Col. A. J. Kerwin Malone, commanding officer.

The new pilot, a former resident of Montevallo, completed a course in training in twin-engine aircraft. He was assigned here from Gardner Field, Taft, Calif.

He is a former student of Montevallo High School.

(Lt. Carpenter is in Montevallo visiting his family and parents.)

Discover Seeing Speed Differs in Individuals

Before the development of modern scientific instruments standard time at the famous Greenwich observatory in England was calculated from the recordings of observers watching a star pass before a telescope. The Greenwich clock was checked regularly in this manner. When the star moved across a fine line in the center of the telescope, an observer reported the time. While watching the star, the observer listened to the ticks of a large pendulum to obtain greater accuracy.

More than a century ago a promising young scientist was discharged by the observatory because his recordings were about half a second too late, says the Better Vision institute. This case aroused much interest, leading to the discovery that considerable variation is in the speed of seeing among different individuals. Some persons, it was discovered, see much more slowly than do others.

To obtain the greatest accuracy possible, the Greenwich observatory then tested one observer against another and applied slight corrections to the recordings of various observers.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS WANTED

LADY WANTED in every community, both rural and city, to sell line of household necessities to her neighbors. Our line includes such scarce items as cheese and laundry soap. Liberal commission. **General Products Company (U-3), Albany, Georgia.**

Basic English

Basic English is a system of 850 English words claimed to be sufficient for the needs of ordinary conversation and writing.

QUICK RELIEF FOR HEAD COLD MISERY

When nostrils are clogged, nose feels raw, membranes swollen, reach for cooling Mentholatum. Speedily it (1) Helps thin out thick, stubborn mucus; (2) Soothes irritated membranes; (3) Helps reduce swollen passages; (4) Stimulates local blood supply, right to "sick" area. *Every breath brings relief!* Jars, tubes, 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

feel like you're **COUGHING** yourself apart?

For cough and throat irritations resulting from colds or smoking, millions use

F&F COUGH LOZENGES

Really soothing because they're *really medicated.* Each F & F Cough Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing treatment that reaches *all the way down* . . . below the gargle line. Only 10¢ box.

Famous Maids

VICTORIA, ENGLAND'S BELOVED QUEEN, PERSONIFIED THE VICTORIAN AGE IN HER STRICT SIMPLICITY AND SEVERE VIRTUE.

THE FAMOUS *NU-MAID* GIRL PERSONIFIES A PURE, SWEET, WHOLESOME SPREAD IN THE MINDS OF MILLIONS. FOR *NU-MAID* IS THE "TABLE-GRADE" MARGARINE WITH CHURNED-FRESH FLAVOR.

At your table, use NU-MAID, the *only* margarine certified by its maker to be the "Table-Grade" margarine. Use it generously for seasoning and *frying, too!*

As fine a spread as money can buy

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS!

Take good-tasting tonic many doctors recommend

Catch cold easily? Listless? Tire quickly? Help tone up your system! Take Scott's Emulsion—contains *natural* A & D Vitamins your diet may be lacking. It's great! Buy today. All druggists.

Try **SCOTT'S EMULSION** Great Year-Round Tonic

Why Suffer? FOR MINOR ACHES AND PAINS OF **RHEUMATISM NEURITIS-LUMBAGO**

McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY

BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF

Large Bottle (2 weeks treatment) $1.20 - Small Size 60c

* CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED *

AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price

McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc. JACKSONVILLE 4, FLORIDA

A REALLY FINE TEA

CARMEN BRAND ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE **TEA**

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's

Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—*it helps nature* and *that's* the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills. Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Improved Uniform International **SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 18

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

TREASURES OF THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 13:44-46; 14: 13-21.

GOLDEN TEXT—*Every good gift* and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning.—James 1:17.

Hidden treasure!—there is something about it that catches our imaginations and stirs our expectancy of discovering great riches.

Why not stir up a little excitement about the unbelievably rich treasures which are hid in Christ and in the life of faith in Him? It is not hidden, except to the eye of unbelief, but it is greatly neglected and all but forgotten by many.

I. The Cost of Redemption (13:44-46).

Undoubtedly the lesson committee had in mind the usual interpretation of these parables, which presents the sinner as the one seeking the treasure and giving up all that he may have Christ.

While it is true that our redemption is worth more than anything else in all the world and that the Christian would gladly set aside (or would he?) everything for Christ's sake, yet that does not fulfill the thought of this parable. After all, what has a sinner (whose own righteousness is described in Scripture as "filthy rags") to sell in order to obtain redemption? And is it for sale? (See Eph. 2:8).

Obviously, we here have the Saviour with His all-seeing eye and loving heart noting in fallen humanity the pearl of great price, His own Church. He then gives up all the glory He had with the Father, comes to the earth, and even becomes sin for us that He may bring us to God.

II. The Heart of Compassion (14: 13-16).

The One who was willing to die that men might have eternal life was not unmindful of their need of His mercy and grace for their daily problems. Jesus not only died that we might have redemption from sin, but He lived (yes, and lives now!) with tender-hearted compassion toward those in need.

He who is the living Bread was not willing that men should hunger for their daily bread. The disciples saw only one solution—to send them away, but Jesus said, "They need not depart."

One is fearful that the church has been all too quick about sending the needy away to some social agency or community charity, when it should have won their confidence by its compassion, and then brought them to Christ.

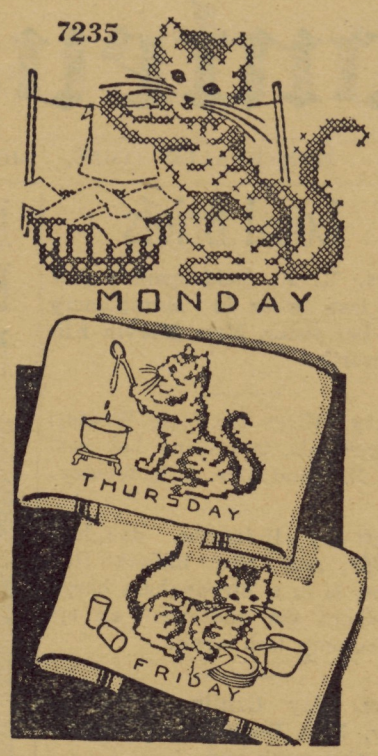
III. The Miracle of Provision (14: 17-21).

We pray, "Give us this day our daily bread," and it is only as God provides it that we have it. He gives life to the seed, and multiplies it in rich harvest, and we eat, we trust, with thankful hearts.

That is a miracle—so oft repeated that we have lost a bit of the wonder and glory of it. Here in the story of the feeding of the five thousand and more (v. 21) with five loaves and two fishes, we have such a miracle of provision taking the little and making it enough for the multitude.

The Lord may not work in exactly the same way today, but do not God's servants see Him multiply their meager store as they give it out in His name? That is true whether the gift be of material or spiritual things. God can and does bless those who trust Him. Letting what we have pass through the hands of Christ results in transformation and multiplication. Try it!

Colorful Towels for Gay Kitchen



CROSS-STITCH kittens (8-to-the-inch crosses) get involved in household tasks and end up by making your kitchen gay with colorful towels.

* * *

Start these towels now. Pattern 7235 contains a transfer pattern of 7 motifs 5½ by 8 inches; list of materials; stitches.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

For Joyful Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

Saves Big Dollars. No Cooking.

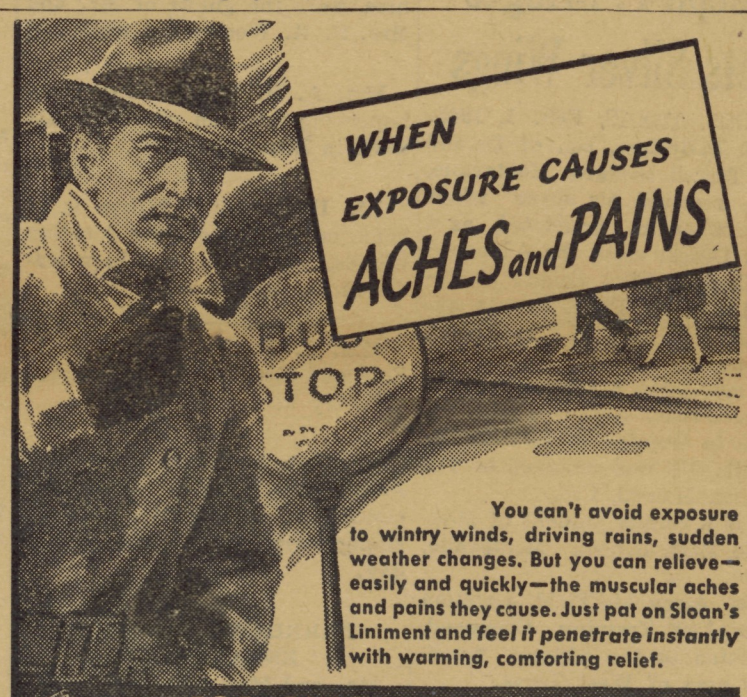
This splendid recipe is used by millions every year, because it makes such a dependable, effective medicine for coughs due to colds. It is so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of cough medicine, very effective and quick-acting, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

You'll be amazed by the way it takes hold of coughs, giving quick relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please in every way.



You can't avoid exposure to wintry winds, driving rains, sudden weather changes. But you can relieve—easily and quickly—the muscular aches and pains they cause. Just pat on Sloan's Liniment and *feel it penetrate instantly* with warming, comforting relief.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

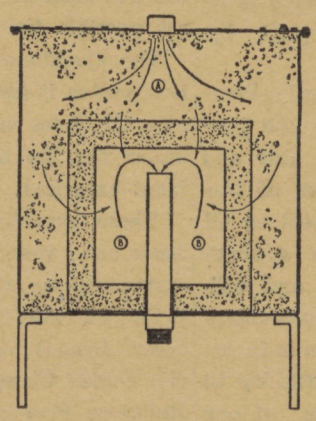
Tired Aching Muscles • Sprains
Stiff Joints • Strains • Bruises

What you NEED is

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

DO YOU DRINK WELL, SPRING OR CISTERN WATER?

Is Your Drinking Water SAFE?



Good Water Is Priceless

MESCO Simplex and Duplex domestic water filters are now available for immediate delivery. They are designed to meet water conditions in this general area, giving crystal clear water free of undesirable taste, odor, color and soluble iron (red water). Made in Atlanta. Ask us for details and prices.

Easy to install. No operating costs. Guaranteed.

Mechanical Engineering & Supply Co.
137 LUCKIE STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

Weekly News Analysis

Russians Strike for Berlin as Nazis Plan Their Last-Ditch Defense

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.*

EUROPE:
Berlin Goal

Berlin was their goal as the First White Russian and the First Ukranian armies plunged to the winding ice-packed Oder river on a wide front, with German resistance growing stronger as columns of reenforcements rushed to the front and took up their positions in the flaming battle line.

With the two Russian armies drawing up to the Oder on an almost solid front from above Berlin clear down to the Czechoslovakian border, Berlin was imperilled by a powerful outflanking maneuver by Marshal Zhukov from the north and Marshal Konev from the south.

The great thrust on Berlin promised to put the Germans' vaunted Oder river defense line, over two years in the making, to the test, and further strain Nazi strength, already outnumbered by about three to four in the east. In early assaults on the Oder in the Silesian area, German regulars, reenforced by fanatical 16 to 65-year-old home front troops, stubbornly held their ground against the powerhouse attacks of the First Ukranian army, which had been the first to reach the defense line from central Poland.

Finish Fight

Long the hallowed center of Prussianism, Berlin, it appeared, was not to be spared the fate of other great European capitals as the Nazis made strong points of its public buildings and institutions for a desperate stand and prepared to blow up all factories and installations in the district.

Declaring "there is no evidence yet of any rout in the German retreat," Navy Secretary Forrestal said: "They are withdrawing to the great line of defenses on the Oder river . . . where . . . they may fight with the same tenacity and ferocity they have shown in the west. . . . All that will beat Germany is power, sheer, crude power."

"Not one stone atop another . . . will be left . . . when the Russians enter," proclaimed Propaganda Minister Goebbels.

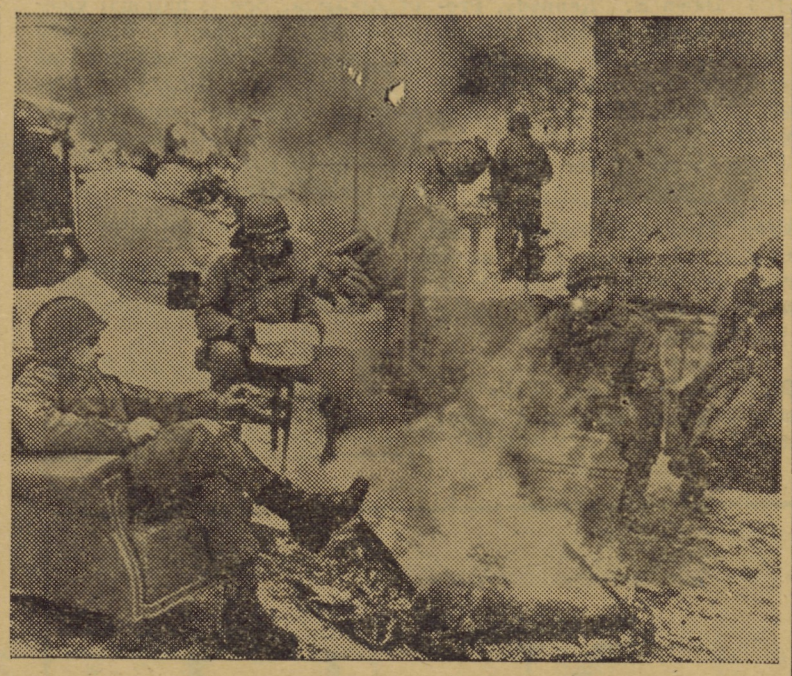
Meanwhile, as thousands of German refugees streamed into the Reich from the east and Hitler called upon all able-bodied men for a last ditch fight and all others for industry, Nazi leaders threatened ". . . cowardly creatures who try to desert the fatherland in its hour of need." Said they: "We shall not permit them to throw a wrench in the works. . . . Germany will fight on no matter where or under what conditions. . . ."

Fear Yank Drive

Attacking in snow and slush in strength along an expanding front below Aachen, Yanks put the enemy's vaunted Siegfried defenses to the test again even as Berlin feared an all-out drive to break the deadlock in the west.

At the same time, the Germans began to slowly break ground in Alsace to the south, where mixed U. S. and French forces increased heavy pressure on their huge pocket below Strasbourg and threatened the enemy's escape roads eastward to the Rhine.

No less than 100,000 U. S. troops reportedly burrowed their way into the outer defenses of the Siegfried line along the sector from which Von Rundstedt had burst into Belgium and Luxembourg in his great December drive. As the Yanks plowed through heavy snowdrifts, they met bitter opposition at Nazi strong points.



Members of Fifth division of Third army warm themselves about bonfire in Luxembourg comfortably ensconced in furniture salvaged from the town's debris.

CONGRESS:
Busy Session

With publication of President Roosevelt's agreement to the separation of the Reconstruction Finance corporation with its vast loaning powers from the U. S. department of commerce, the senate passed the George bill authorizing the action by a 74 to 12 vote and thereby paved the way for the confirmation of Henry A. Wallace as the department secretary.

Although Wallace's confirmation was postponed to March 1, it was considered likely at that time, since principal objection to his appointment had been based on the fact that he would have controlled the vast resources of the RFC in the postwar period, with fear of their use on government projects to provide full employment. House approval of the bill to separate the RFC from the commerce department was expected to meet speedy approval.

At the same time, the house passed, and then sent to a none too sympathetic senate, a work or fight bill, under which all men between 18 and 45 would be frozen in essential occupations or asked to take jobs designated by their local draft boards under penalty of induction or fine and imprisonment in case of refusal.

FARM MACHINERY:
Pinch to Persist

Stating that ". . . as long as the war continues, farmers will not be able to buy as much new farm machinery as they need," the Office of War Information said that the production of equipment for the year ending July 1 will fall short of heavy demand despite the fact that it should approximate peak prewar output.

Although expecting quotas to be generally met despite a slow start in production, OWI warned ". . . no more new tractors, side delivery rakes, combines or other haying and harvesting machinery will be available during . . . 1945 . . . than were available during . . . 1944."

Indicating that farmers will have to fall back on the same methods this year to meet food goals, OWI said that 1944's high production resulted from intensive use of existing machinery, increased use of fertilizer, greater acreage and harder work and longer hours, with output per hand 28 per cent above 1940. Reprocessing of some 365,000 young farmers between 18 and 25 for the draft, however, may further complicate the already pressing manpower problem, OWI said.

MEAT:
U. S. to Take More

With smaller slaughter in federally inspected plants reducing allocations of meat for military and lend-lease purposes, the government moved to channel more stock into these packing houses from non-federally inspected establishments.

To trim slaughter at the 27,000 non-federally inspected plants, whose entire output goes to civilians, the government reported that they will receive cattle subsidies ranging from 50 cents to $2 per hundredweight only for the same amount of stock that they butchered a year ago, while payments of $1.50 per hundredweight on hogs will be made on only 70 per cent of the volume of 1944.

Effect of the regulation will be to make less meat available for civilians in centers served by non-federally inspected plants, but only slightly more for consumers supplied by federally inspected houses. Present government acquisition of half of the beef and 45 per cent of the pork output of federally inspected plants will be increased, it was said.

Luckiest Man

In rear base hospital in Pacific recovering from frost bite, Sgt. James B. Krantz of Hickory Point, Tenn., might well consider himself the luckiest man in the world.

Blown from gunnery in waist of B-29 during raid over Japan, one of Krantz's legs was miraculously held by a safety strap while the rest of his body dangled in the air at 29,000 feet before buddies pulled him back in.

SGT. KRANTZ

SAFETY COLOR:
Yellow Challenges Red

The long accepted belief that red is the leading safety color is challenged by modern scientific investigators who now assign the prime safety role to yellow. According to researchists, yellow is the most conspicuous and visible of hues. Brilliant yellow-green ranks second, orange ranks third, and red comes fourth on the list.

Yellow and yellow-green are the regions of highest visibility in the spectrum, it is said, and that in the dim light encountered in many industrial environments, they are the two colors that hold their brightness best, with red fading out and resembling black—a phenomenon long recognized by science.

GRAIN MARKETS:
Get Boost

With brokers interpreting the senate banking committee's approval of a bill increasing the Commodity Credit corporation's borrowing power from 3 to 4½ billion dollars as a means of maintaining major farm prices at 90 per cent of parity for two years after the war, grain prices firmed.

Also adding to the market's strength was the expectation of an increase in the government subsidy to wheat millers, and reports of CCC purchases in Minneapolis, Minn., with CCC acknowledgments it had given large quantities of high protein wheat to millers in exchange for inferior grades.

In approving the increase in the CCC's borrowing power, the senate banking committee limited food subsidy expenditures to $845,000,000 for the year beginning next July 1, and also permitted sale of more than 1,500,000 bales of cotton a year from CCC stocks.

ACCIDENTS:
High Toll

Ninety-four thousand people killed, 9,750,000 injured and material losses of $4,850,000,000—that was the nation's accident toll in 1944, the National Safety council revealed.

As a result of mishaps, lost time equalled one year's production of 1,000,000 workers, it was pointed out, or the manufacture of 29,000 heavy bombers.

Although the death toll showed a drop of 5,000 over the previous year, with the greatest reduction shown in home accidents, authorities were alarmed by the increasing fatalities among children. More than 1,000 toddlers under five were killed, more than in 1941, the Safety council said, while accidental deaths of youngsters from 5 to 14 in the home were high.

Though slow, results of safety programs in industry, the services and the homes were sure, it was said, with management and labor making among the most concerted efforts to prevent mishaps in plants.

FARM FORECLOSURES:
Greatly Decreased

With more and more farmers recovering from the drouth years, and with present high incomes making it possible to reduce debts, farm foreclosures totalled 5,800 in 1943 compared with 11,000 in 1942 and 65,000 during 1934, the Farm Credit administration reported. These figures are equivalent to 2.7 foreclosures for every 1,000 farms mortgaged in 1943, 5.3 in 1942 and 30.3 in 1934, when farm activity still was at a low ebb, the FCA said.

On Nation's Honor Roll

To Pvt. John Hartman of Exeter, Calif., went the Silver Star for gallantry in action. During a fierce enemy counterattack in Italy, seeing that two machine guns 200 yards to the front and right front were causing considerable trouble, he moved forward into the face of these firing machine guns on his own initiative. Edging his way forward with enemy bullets landing within inches of him, and in spite of the fact that he had received a serious wound in his arm, he fired till he had silenceb oth machine guns.

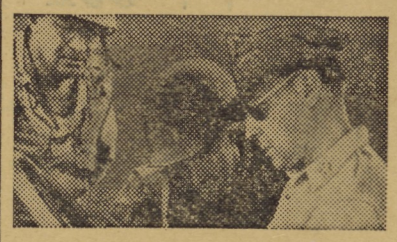
Also honored was Lieut. Russell C. Pearson of South Minneapolis, Minn. In the Solomons islands, he rescued a wounded soldier from an exposed position during an action against the enemy. When his patrol was ambushed by a numerically superior hostile force, he displayed exemplary leadership and a superlative fighting spirit in tactically deploying his forces in such superior manner as to turn a potentially tragic ambush into a triumph for the American patrol. During the fight, he unhesitatingly went to the aid of a wounded soldier and, through a hail of enemy bullets, dragged him to a covered position where he could get first aid.

PACIFIC:
Strategic Moves

Strategist and tactician, Gen. Douglas MacArthur scored two more landings in Luzon, directly aiding his triumphant march on Manila, while far to the north, U. S. forces continued to drive to the eastward in bitter hand-to-hand fighting, which threatened to cut the island in two.

In one of the landings, U. S. troops overran the Subic Bay area, which opened up a big harbor for naval use and supply of American forces above Manila, while the other landing Yanks stepped ashore below the Philippine capital itself, threatening any enemy effort to bring up reenforcements from the south. As long as MacArthur still appeared to be holding back some of his strength, Jap commanders were reluctant to commit sizeable forces into the battle in the Manila region.

In one of the most dramatic episodes of the Philippine invasion, picked men of the 6th Ranger bat-



General MacArthur (right) studies maps with aides on Luzon.

talion and Filipino guerrillas made a surprise attack on a Japanese prison compound behind enemy lines on Luzon, freeing 486 Americans, 23 British, three Dutchmen and a Norwegian. Although over 100 were so weak from malnutrition, disease and old battlewounds that they had to be carried off on husky Ranger backs or in carabao carts, only two failed to survive the 25-mile journey to safety.

RELIGION:
Russian Congress

As hundreds of spectators jammed Moscow's ornamented Church of the Resurrection, gowned and bearded patriarchs of the Russian Orthodox faith solemnly entered the structure to the measure of psalms and bells for the denomination's first congress since the Bolshevik revolution in 1917.

Gathered from all over the world, the ecclesiastics met to select a grand patriarch to succeed the late Sergei, with Acting Patriarch Alexei of Leningrad in line for the appointment.

Present at the opening ceremony was Russia's chairman of church affairs, Georgi Karjov, who said: "All through the period of war, the Orthodox church has continuously taken part in the defense of the country. The church has made many sacrifices for the motherland. . . ." Answered Patriarch Sergei: ". . . We are praying for the government and Stalin, who is leading our country to victory and happiness. . . ."

As another wartime concession to the Orthodox church, Russian permission of the assemblage was looked upon as a further improvement in the cloudy religious situation in the country.

ARMY PURCHASES:
From Smaller Business

The army quartermaster corps in 1944 placed more than 65 per cent of its prime contracts, representing 46 per cent of the dollar value of all QMC depot contracts, with smaller business organizations, the war department said.

Total purchases of subsistence and other supplies for the army and military services by the quartermaster corps amounted to $6,037,872,909.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate

One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Aldrich

Miss Pauline Riffe, of Selma, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Riffe.

Mr. Tom Harrell, of Mobile, spent last week end with Leroy Hall.

S 1c Eugene Bice and Mrs. Bice announce the birth of a daughter, born January 10. Seaman Bice is overseas with the U.S. Navy.

Mrs. P. N. Lee spent several days with her son in Montgomery. We are glad to report that Sonny is recovering from pneumonia.

Miss Kennedy To Speak at Troy

Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, Professor of Art at Alabama College, is speaking at an assembly at Troy State Teachers College this week on "The Meaning of Modern Art."

While some of her paintings are on exhibition at Troy, Miss Kennedy will also meet with art classes of the college.

Miss Kennedy was first president of the Water Color Society of Alabama. She is national vice-president of Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity; vice-president of the Water Color Society of Alabama; and state creative arts chairman of A.A.U.W. She has the degrees B.S. and M.A. from Columbia University.

Mrs. Pauline Sessions and daughter, of Montevallo, spent several days with Mrs. Joe Davis. Both their husbands are serving in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Walls and family visited Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons.

War Workers Needed To Fill Production Jobs

Alabama Ordnance Works
Childersburg

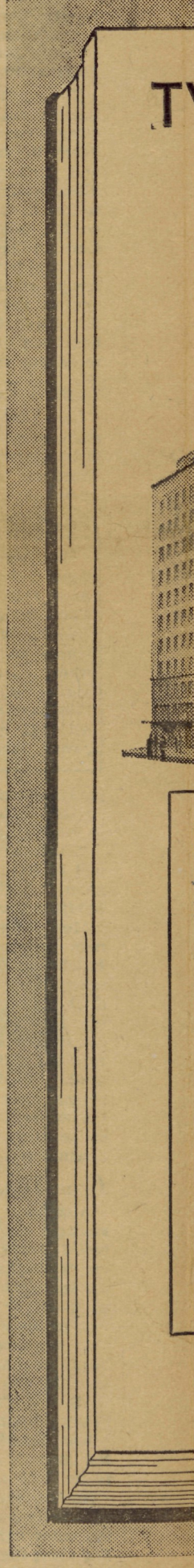
IF YOU ARE NOT PRESENTLY ENGAGED IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY OR AGRICULTURE, APPLY IMMEDIATELY FOR ONE OF THESE JOBS.

APPLY AT THE PLANT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, CHILDERSBURG, OR AT THE UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE IN TALLADEGA.

Men In Servic

HEADQUARTERS, AAF
VICE COMMAND, ITALY
First Class Benard T.
member of a Signal C
serving this headquarte
the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Gilbert, Sylacauga, Ala.,
was authorized to wear th
torious Service insignia.
bert was formerly empl
the Southern Natural Gas
Birmingham.

is
better dry cleaning
Charlie will do it. The
Cleaners, Phone 5001.



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SER -
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Deluxe C
done, C
When

GET YOUR
Typewriter Papers
Second Sheets
Carbon Paper
Typewriter Ribbons
Adding Machine Rolls
FROM
Montevallo Times
PHONE 5101

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from **Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers** due to **Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,** due to **Excess Acid.** Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for **"Willard's Message"** which fully explains this treatment—**free**—at
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.
Montevallo, Ala.

MONTEVALLO BAPTIST CHURCH

9;45 - Sunday School
11;00 - Morning Worship
Sermon - "Salvation," by the pastor, W.M.Fuller
6;45 - Training Union
7;45 - Evening Worship
Sermon, "Essentials of the Conquering Life," by the pastor.

BAPTIST HOUR

Dr. C. Roy Angell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Miami, Fla., will deliver the sermon on the Baptist Hour program Sunday morning at 7;30. Dr. Angell will speak on the subject 'Is It Nothing To You?" The Baptist Hour is broadcast on an independent network of 36 stations, including WBRC, Birmingham.

M. H. S. Divides With Centreville

Bibb County High at Cerntreville was Montevallo's opponent last Friday night, each team winning one of the fast, hard-played games. The A game, which was played first this time, went to Montevallo by a score of 17-7, despite the absence of several of the regular A team members.

The second game, more closely contested, was won by Centreville, 17-15. The winner of this game was in doubt until the last moments of play.

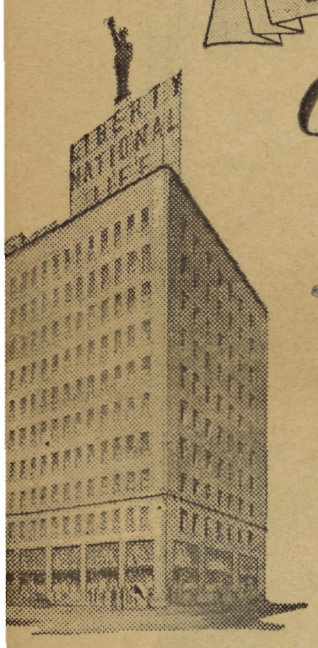
The Montevallo High School Band again presented several musical numbers between games and at the halves.

In the last home game of the year, Montevallo will meet Columbiana tomorrow night at 7;30 in the high school auditorium. Everyone is urged to see this game, as it shows promise of being one of the best of the season.

COMPLETE
FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit
BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

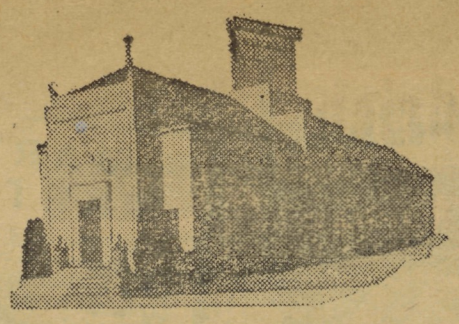
TWO GREAT COMPANIES *NOW* JOINED TOGETHER

LIBERTY NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY *and* Brown-Service INSURANCE COMPANY



Creating Alabama's Largest
INSURANCE COMPANY
WITH RESOURCES OVER 27 MILLION DOLLARS

This financial statement reflects the merger of two great Alabama insurance companies. It presents the picture of a financial institution of exceptional strength and scope of service. To the policyowners of both Brown-Service and Liberty National, this union brings many added benefits. It reinforces the financial structure of both companies. It provides facilities for more efficient service. Now more than 600 well-trained agents throughout the State can offer neighborhood service to policyowners of both companies whenever the need arises. Liberty National will continue to write ordinary life and industrial insurance with Brown-Service operating as the Company's burial and vault insurance division. The Brown-Service Division will offer the same low-cost funeral policies and maintain the same high standard of service that has resulted in enrolling *more than half of Alabama's total white population among its policyholders.*



More than $300,000,000 Insurance in Force!

Financial Statement, December 31, 1944

ASSETS

Cash — A fund to enable the Company to make all payments promptly and take advantage of investment opportunities.	$ 1,517,981.34
Bonds — Recognized as a sound and liquid asset.	11,120,220.04
Stocks — Listed or readily marketable securities.	498,419.50
F.H.A. Insured Mortgages — In event of foreclosure to be exchanged for Government Guaranteed Bonds.	7,373,995.27
Other First Mortgages — Mortgage Loans on Real Estate providing for monthly or annual reduction of principal have demonstrated their soundness during all our previous history.	5,240,430.89
Policy Loans — Funds we have gladly advanced to our policyowners upon the security of their policies.	904,805.95
Home Office Properties	378,449.85
Other Real Estate	177,141.30
Premiums in Course of Collection — Premiums due but not yet received on December 31st.	72,701.45
Interest Due and Accrued — On Bonds and Mortgages.	118,805.35
Other Assets	37,877.58
Total	$27,440,828.52

LIABILITIES

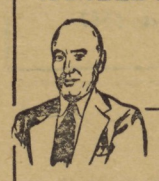
Policyowners' Reserve — A fund verified by the Actuary of the Alabama Insurance Department to be sufficient, with isterest and future premiums, to meet all future obligations to our policyowners.	$22,644,571.00
Claims Payable in Installments — The present value of sums that will fall due in the future on installment claims.	139,400.74
Pending Claims — Awaiting Proofs.	90,760.84
Premiums Paid in Advance — Many policyowners have paid premiums in advance.	1,416,060.08
Reserve for Premiums not Applied — Premiums paid but not yet credited pending further information.	77,663.85
Reserve for Taxes — We estimate this amount wsil be payable in 1945 on 1944 business.	114,905.41
Unearned Interest — Interest paid to the Company not yet fully earned.	21,110.52
Other Liabilities — Mortgagors' escrow funds, taxes withheld, retirement reserves and expenses accrued but not due.	379,626.14
Capital Stock	$1,250,000.00
Surplus	1,306,729.94
Surplus to Protect Policyowners — In addition to the required legal reserves, this amount is availalbe for the further protectson of our policyowners.	2,556,729.94
Total	$27,440,828.52

LIBERTY NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
FRANK P. SAMFORD, PRESIDENT
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve
MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS
Soreness and Stiffness
For blessed prompt relief — rub on powerfully soothing Musterole. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. So much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. *"No fuss. No muss with Musterole!"* Just rub it on.
In 3 Strengths → MUSTEROLE

YOUR HAIR ALWAYS looks better groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic. Keeps unruly hair in place. Gives lustre. Big bottle, only 25c. Sold everywhere.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



The first use of motor trucks — and that means rubber tires — by the U. S. Army in active campaigns occurred during the Punitive Expedition into Mexico in 1916. About 800 motor vehicles were in use on the Mexican border.

B. F. Goodrich's latest analysis of the rubber situation shows that after the war annual potential rubber production of the world should be 2,800,000 long tons. This is more than twice the amount of rubber used by the entire world in 1941, the record year, when consumption totaled 1,300,000 long tons.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

Low Moods Are Often Related To Constipation
Yes, depressed states and constipation often go together! Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.
NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
Nature's Remedy
REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE
NR-TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—
"TUMS" EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS 10¢ STOMACH DISTRESS

HEAR BARBARA MARSHALL ON THE KC Jamboree
STARRING CURLEY BRADLEY

On your favorite N. B. C. station every Saturday morning
11:00 A. M., E. W. T.
WISE WSOC WFBC WPTF WSJS
10:00 A. M., C. W. T.
WSB WSM WAPO WROL WSFA

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

MARY MARTIN
star of *"True to Life,"* a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

WONDERFUL RELIEF
From Bladder Irritations!
Famous doctor's discovery acts on the kidneys to increase urine and relieve painful bladder irritations caused by excess acidity in the urine
There is no need now to suffer unnecessary distress and discomfort from backache, bladder irritation, and run-down feeling due to excess acidity in your urine — take the famous doctor's discovery — DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT. For Swamp Root acts fast on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and relieve excess acidity.
Originally discovered by a well-known physician, Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams and other natural ingredients. It's not harsh or habit-forming in any way — just good ingredients that help you feel worlds better fast!
Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department E, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

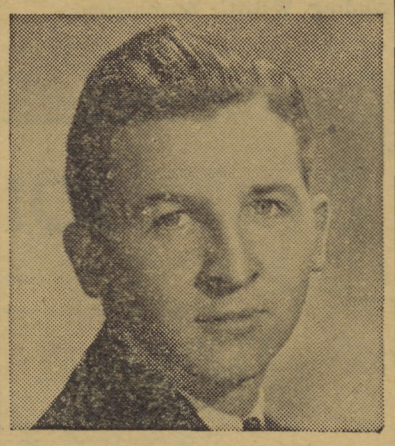
Keep the Battle Rolling With War Bonds and Scrap

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

IT SEEMS like sheer inspiration to team Eddie Bracken and William Demarest on the air as well as on the screen. Nobody who saw them together in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" and "Hail the Conquering Hero" will ever forget the hilariously funny scenes they played together. Now, at 8:30 Sunday evenings, E.W.T. on NBC, we have "The Story of Eddie Bracken," supposedly scenes from his life, with



EDDIE BRACKEN

Eddie playing the bewildered youth caught in a whirlpool of events beyond his control, and Demarest as the bull-voiced, irascible older man, goads Bracken into asserting himself, finally causing the worm to turn.

—*—

Jerome Cowan reported on the set of Republic's "Return at Dawn" one morning recently in high spirits. He'd gotten up early enough to have a real breakfast, said he—fruit, cereal, ham and eggs. "That's too bad," said Director John English, sympathetically. "Because in the first sequence this morning you've got to eat a full turkey dinner, from soup to dessert."

—*—

Claudette Colbert is in for another of those ageing screen roles. It's the second time in her screen career that she's been shown going from youth to advanced age, which is none too easy; it's a matter of so much more than just make-up, and only a good actress can do it convincingly. But Claudette succeeded in "Remember the Day," and repeats in International's "Tomorrow Is Forever."

—*—

When Shirley Temple was to appear on that coast-to-coast radio salute recently, casting trouble arose; Shirley's career was to be traced from her first picture to her latest one—and who'd play Shirley at the age of seven, in "Baby, Take a Bow"? A casting director finally solved the problem—and the impersonator, letter perfect, turned up in the person of Mary Jane Wong, aged twenty, a full-blooded Chinese!

—*—

Constance Bennett's launched as a producer; her first picture, "Paris—Underground" is under way, with Constance Bennett, star, playing the lead. Her wardrobe's by Adrian, Gregory Ratoff is directing, and Gracie Fields is billed as co-star.

—*—

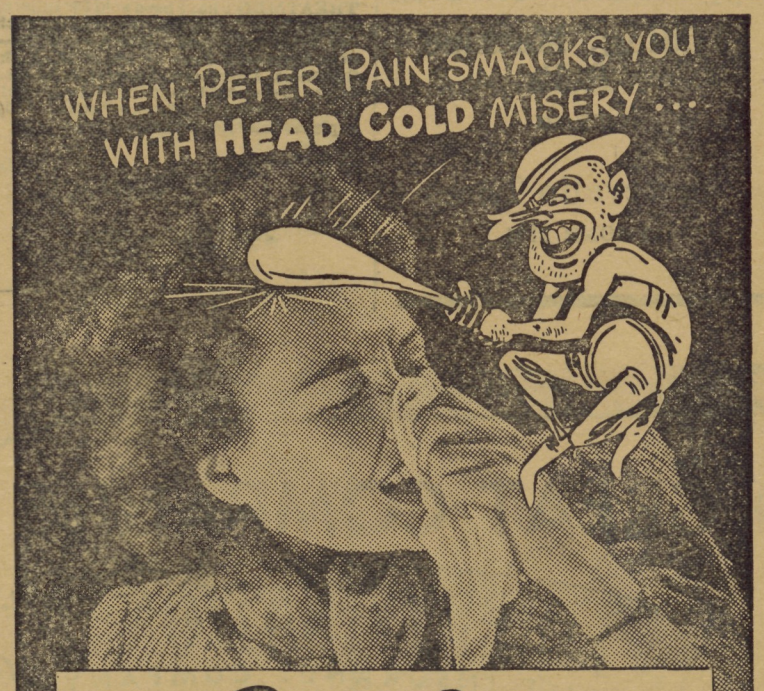
ODDS AND ENDS—Gloria Blondell, co-star of "Hollywood Mystery Time," recommends working in television as a weight-reducer—she lost 12 pounds in an hour under those lights. . . . Jimmy Durante's plans for 1945 include a new personality for himself; instead of chasing the girls, he'll let the girls chase him—he hopes. . . . Film bad man Dan Duryea grows blue ribbon sweet peas. . . . There was real blood at the "Inner Sanctum" mystery broadcast when Jack Arnheim, sound effects man, cut his finger while crashing glass. . . Karl Swenson, of "Grand Central Station," has one of the largest bee farms in New York state.

Largest Curtain Arranged In Thousands of Patterns

The largest and the most complex theatrical curtain ever made is in Radio City Music hall in New York, says Collier's. Thirteen steel cables, sewn vertically into the material nearly seven feet apart and raised and lowered by their own individual motors, make possible the arrangement of the curtain in thousands of contour patterns.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

NONE MORE DEPENDABLE St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢



. . RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK
● Feel the soothing warmth of Ben-Gay . . . as it goes to work, relieving those cold symptoms. Doctors know about the two famous pain-relieving agents in Ben-Gay—methyl salicylate and menthol. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of these ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. For fast relief, get *genuine* quick-acting Ben-Gay.
BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGÉSIQUE BAUME
Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM MUSCLE PAIN NEURALGIA
THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

—DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!
MANY MEN are persecuted by lumbago or other nagging muscle pains—especially after exposure to cold or dampness. If every sufferer could only know about SORETONE Liniment! In addition to methyl salicylate—a most effective pain-relieving agent. Soretone acts like *cold heat* to speed relief:—
1. *Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.*
2. *Check muscular cramps.*
3. *Help reduce local swelling.*
4. *Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.*
For fastest action, *let dry, rub in again.* There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big bottle, only $1.
MONEY BACK— IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY
"and McKesson makes it"
SORETONE
soothes fast with
COLD HEAT* ACTION
in cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to colds
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS
*Though applied cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

SORE THROAT due to colds

Let a little Vicks VapoRub melt on the tongue. Works fine, to soothe sore throat due to colds and helps relieve irritation in upper breathing passages.

To Ease Spasms of Coughing: Put a good spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Wonderful relief comes as you breathe in the steaming medicinal vapors that penetrate to cold-congested upper breathing passages . . . soothes the irritation, quiets fits of coughing, helps clear head.

For Added Relief, rub VapoRub on throat, chest, back. Let its famous double-action keep on working for hours as you sleep.

VICKS VAPORUB

When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN **SYRUP PEPSIN**

Remember the tomatoes you grew last year?

Of course you remember them—the seeds you planted from a Ferry packet; the luscious, ripe fruits; the mouth-watering flavor of those fresh salads; the inviting array of cans you put up for winter.

Ferry's Seeds are ready again to help make your garden yield a maximum of success and enjoyment. Have a *better* garden with Ferry's Seeds. On sale at your favorite dealer.

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
Detroit 31 San Francisco 24

LET THE GOOD EARTH PRODUCE

PLANT **Ferry's SEEDS**

STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS

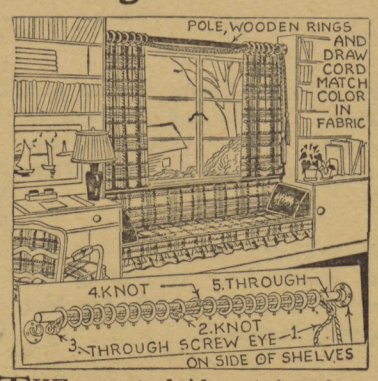
A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 98 years—Hanford's BALSAM OF MYRRH! It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oak and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.

Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35¢; household size 65¢; economy size $1.25.

G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y.
Sole makers of

Balsam of Myrrh

Taking Care of That Problem Window



THE smart plaid curtains shown herewith match the window seat and several slip covers, and the wooden curtain pole, rings and draw cord match the dominant color in the plaid repeating the color of small cushions and lamp base. The window lets in the maximum of light and you would never guess that originally it looked like a postage stamp in the middle of a blank wall. At first it seemed impossible to curtain it because fixtures could not be screwed to metal casements or the plaster.

The built-in book shelves helped that. A space a foot wide was allowed at each side of the window so that the curtains could hang over the wall, and the painted wooden pole was then screwed to the sides of the shelves. The diagram shows this and how the draw cord was knotted so that the curtains could be pulled back and forth.

* * *

NOTE: These curtains are from the 32-page booklet "Make Your Own Curtains" which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. To get a copy send 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for booklet "Make Your Own Curtains."

Name.....

Address.....

DON'T JUST SUFFER COLD MISERIES

GET MULTIPLE RELIEF

RELIEF ONE—Reduce fever.
RELIEF TWO—Ease stuffy nose.
RELIEF THREE—Reduce body aches.
RELIEF FOUR—Ease muscle pains.
RELIEF FIVE—Lessen headache.

Grove's Cold Tablets, like many a doctor's prescription, are a multiple medicine. A combination of eight active medicinal ingredients especially designed for relief of usual cold miseries. Insist on genuine.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

Meet the Men

WHO USE YOUR BATTERIES!

The Navy and Merchant Marine send rapid ship-to-ship messages by battery-powered flasher signal lights when radio communication might give a ship's position to the enemy.

It's difficult to locate men drifting in the sea! Water-tight battery lights on buoyant lifesaver suits have meant the difference between life and death for many Merchant seamen.

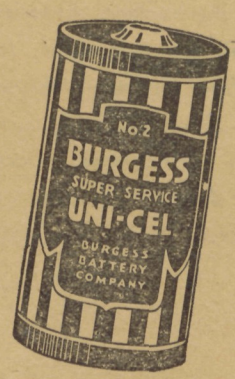
For emergency communication by voice, the Merchant Marine uses a portable megaphone to broadcast orders and instructions. Dry batteries give necessary power to the megaphone.

Two men and a bazooka make a winning team! But it takes large quantities of ammunition and dry battery power to keep these portable, hard-hitting weapons firing at the enemy.

Deadly flamethrowers are blazing the road to Victory! Dry batteries help to create the spark that sends these efficient weapons into instant, flaming action against the enemy.

The Signal Corps man with a Walkie-Talkie has freedom of speech as long as he has plenty of dry batteries! Handie-Talkies also use thousands of war batteries to power vital communications.

When they come Home — Burgess Batteries will be back again, too . . . powering flashlights, radios, telephones, instruments and controls for millions of homes, farms and industries throughout America.



ARMY E NAVY

BURGESS BATTERIES

IN THE NATION'S SERVICE

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY, FREEPORT, ILLINOIS

HOME COMING HONOREE

DR. MYRTLE BROOKE

Dr. Myrtle Brooke To Be Honored

Dr. Myrtle Brooke, who recently retired from her duties as head of the Alabama College Sociology Department, will be honored by the College at the annual Alumnae Home Coming luncheoh Saturday, February 24, when the Sociology-Major Alumnae will present the College a portrait of Miss Brooke. Having been connected with the faculty of Alabama College for 33 years, Miss Brooke is known throughout the State for her service in building up facilities for the training of social workers in Alabama. At the 1944 Commencement Exercises she was made Professor Emeritus of the College.

Miss Brooke came to Alabama College in 1908 as head of the education , psychology and sociology departments. She was the Sociology Department's first head after its organization in 1924, and continued in that capacity until her retirement. During those years, there has been initiated and devreloped the present program of undergraduate social work training, both as a part of the College curriculum during the regular term and as special summer courses for social workers. Her work has been even more directly related to the growth of the welfare program in the State.

Through her service as a member of the Shelby County Board of Public Welfare and the Shelby County Child Welfare Board, she has made a singular contribution to the growth of these agencies and to the furtherance of understanding of the needs of people and the resources available for meeting them.

Miss Brooke's genuine interest in people and their problems is one of the reasons for her participation in the development of social work training in Alabaua. She feels that college students should learn to make satisfactory adjustments in their own lives and to be prepared to help others in the community where they will work. Her philosophy, which has become a tradition at Alabama College, is reflected among the many workers in the present public welfare program who received all or part of their social work education at Alabama College. Many of our leaders in the social work field began their professional careers as a result of Miss Brooke's interest and confidence in them.

Although Miss Brooke has retired from her active connection with the College, her influence in the community will continue to be felt. Her beautiful colonial home among the pine trees of Brookewood in Montevallo portrays her gracious but modest character. She is often seen pouring tea at the social functions of the College or visiting around the campus.

Dogwood

Word has been received that St. Sgt. John Bradshaw is in Italy and Pvt. Hubert Lawley is in the Dutch East Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Vernon and family, of Chickasaw, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Vernon over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGaughy and children, of Bessemer, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lawley.

Mrs Andrew Fitts visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pickett, of Pea Ridge, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Wright and Jack Benny spent Thursday evening with relatives on Pea Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greene and children, Calvin and Linnie, of Ebenezer, were visitors in our in our community Tuesday afternoon.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Bud Boothe was injured at the mines Friday. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Raymond Lunsford and baby and Miss Fannie Mae Nelson are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, for a few days.

Miss June Harris was the week end guest of Miss Mavis Jo Fitts.

Rev. and Mrs. Porreidge were the dinner guests of Mrs. R. T. Blake Sunday. He filled his regular appointment at the Assembly of God Church.

Rev. Bennie Hubbard filled his regular appointment at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church Sunday.

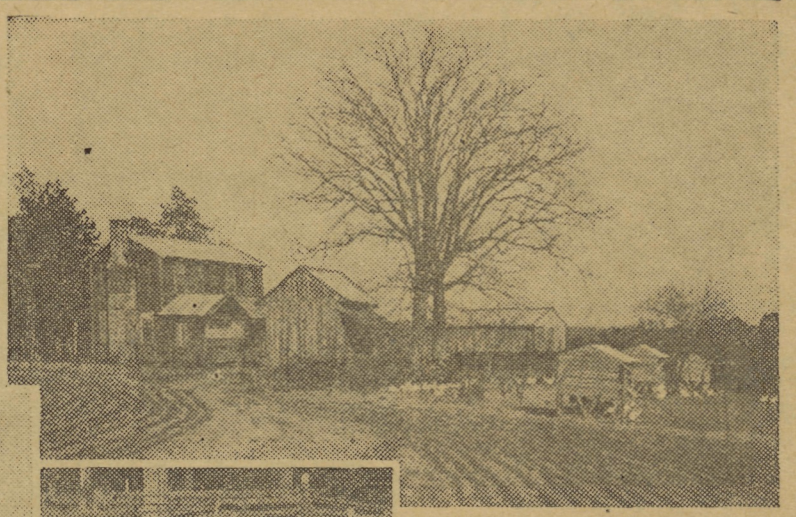
Mrs. Hubert Reach and son, David Hugh, visited relatives on Pea Ridge Thursday.

Miss Fred Lois Bunn, of Birmingham, visited Mrs. O. O. Galloway and friends here over the week end.

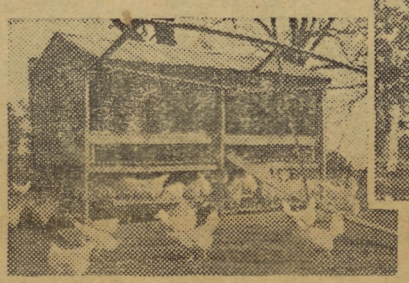
Miss Lorene Bradley is on a business trip at Birmingham.

Mr. William Lawley, of Annistonr, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gesorge Lawley, over the week end.

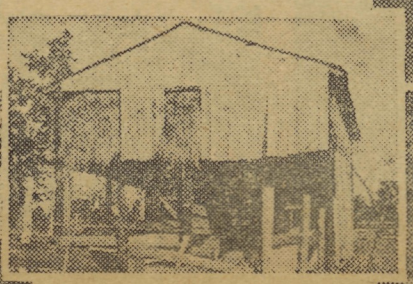
2-MULE FARM WITH $550 INCOME
Converted into
1-MULE FARM WITH $2,022 INCOME



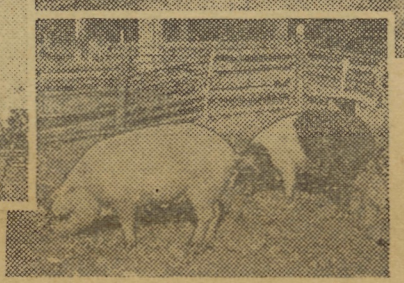
General view of the farm. It is by no means a show place if one is looking for elaborate buildings and equipment; it is a place that will cause a heap of thinking if one is interested in commonsense management and the pay-off.



This barn was inexpensively built, but served its purpose.



Three inexpensive, movable roosting shelters provided the only shelter for 250 laying hens and pullets.



Saw mill strips were made into fence panels on rainy days, providing portable fencing which was moved from crop to crop during the year.

This is a brief story of how a typical run-down 70-acre, two-mule farm in the Alabama Piedmont section, yielding $550 annual cash sales, was in three years converted to a one-mule farm that produced cash sales of $2,020 in 1943, and *a net cash income of $909.48* after taking out all cash expenses. The two amounts of annual cash sales are based on the same farm price levels.

The land of this particular farm—bought by the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station for one of its farm-size experiments—was steep, rough and gullied. Badly located bench terraces grown up in briars and honeysuckle were broken in numerous places, with washed furrows stretching down across the fields. Much of the top soil and some of the sub-soil had been washed away.

The year before the purchase of the farm by the Station, the tenant's cotton crop amounted to $450, or 82 per cent of his total cash sales for the year. The same farm three years later under Station management produced about the same amount of cotton—$445—BUT, in addition the farm was made to yield nearly $1,600 in sales of poultry, eggs, and some meat animals. Cultivated acreages were about the same in both years. However, management leading to larger farm business, fuller use of the land, improved yields, and year around productive work resulted in these increased cash receipts.

In this experiment, which was completed last fall, the Station began its operations just as any good farmer would—with a minimum of expense. Only such improvements and purchases were made that contributed directly or indirectly to production of farm products for market and for family living. At the close of the three-year period of Station operation, livestock and poultry, feed and supplies, and tools were valued at $2,781. At the beginning of the experiment the Station had only land, a few buildings, and a little fencing. The costs of necessary tools, largely second hand, livestock including one big mule, additional fencing, and the construction of an inexpensive barn, laying shelters and range brooders were paid for out of the earnings of the farm. Fertility of much of the soil has been increased.

For more detailed information about this farm-size experiment, write the Agricultural Experiment Station of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. Also ask for a copy of special leaflet, "Alabama Agriculture After the War," by M. J. Funchess, director of the station.

This advertisement published by ALABAMA POWER COMPANY in cooperation with the Agricultural Experiment Station of Alabama Polytechnic Institute to help bring about greater income for Alabama farms.

The Agricultural Experiment Station of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute wants to, and can, help the farmers improve farm income. It knows from experience what CAN be done. What WILL be done will depend largely on the realization of Alabama farmers themselves that something MUST be done to offset the expected postwar decline in the importance of cotton as a profitable crop.

Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO TIMES, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1945 VOLUM[illegible] NUMBER 45

Ala College Library Comp

Local Briefs

Mrs. J. J. Bender left Monday for her home in Lakeworth, Fla., after visiting friends in Montevallo for ten days.

St. Sgt. Eugene May and his wife Lucile, of Phoenix, Arizona, are visiting his mother, Mrs. J. A. May.

Mrs. J. L. Appleton is in Mobile with h r daughter Jean, who has a new baby.

Mrs. Jim Proctor and daughter Patricia, of Scottsboro, are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. May.

Morris Watson, of the U. S. Navy, has been at home for several days on account of the illness of his mother, Mrs. R. H. Watson. The many friends of Mrs. Watson will be glad to learn that she is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. May and children, of Bessemer, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. A. May.

Miss Eula Bridges is visiting her Parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Scott, of Auburn, visited Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. ans Mrs. Fred Frost, Sr. last week end.

Mrs. F. W. Killingsworth has received word that her son, Cpl. Francis Killingsworth, has arrived safely in France.

Mrs. Denson Elliott and son Charles Lamar spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Miss Josephine May, of Mobile, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. May.

WAR BONDS in Action

Signal Corps Photo

Paratrooper Pvt. W. H. Higgins, Jr., drops in unexpectedly on his dad, Merchant Marine Capt. Higgins, aboard ship at Naples. The son's chutes and father's ship were bought with War Bond funds. Buy War Bonds. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Home Coming And College Night Set For Week End

Mrs. Shannon Sellers, of Montgomery, president of the Alabama College Alumnae Association, and Miss Lillian Dodge, of Gadsden, president of the Student Government Association at Alabama College, will preside over activities at the annual Home Coming and College Night on Friday and Saturday, February 23-24. Mrs. Sellers, formerly Lucy Lee Pruitt, graduated in 1933.

The program for the two-day event will begin with the first performance of College Night at 7;30 p.m. Friday, consisting of dramatization and songs composed by the Purples and Golds, the two competing sides into which the student body is divided. Leaders for the the Purples are Sue Dunn and Edith Foster. Rudy Renfro, assisted by Betty Dunn, will lead the Golds.

At 10;00 a.m. Saturday the Alumnae Executive Board will meet and at 11;00 a.m. there will be a general business meeting of the Alumnae Association.

Special tribute will be paid to Dr. Myrtle Brooke, who recently retired as head of the Sociology Department, when the Sociology-Major Alumnae present to the College a portrait of Miss Brooke at the Annual Alumnae Luncheon at 1;00 p.m. The portrait was painted by Mrs. Virginia Barnes of the Art Department, a graduate of the College. Mrs. Sellers will preside at the luncheon. Mrs. J. F. Miller (Fannie Ruth Pledger '35), of Moulton, was elected to present the portrait to the College because of her outstanding record at Alabama College and her good professional social case work.

Louise Rainer '44, of the Dept. of Public Welfare, Anniston, and Emory Smith, '44, of Eutaw, will unveil the portrait. They were selected because of the enthusiastis support of their class in acguainting all of the past sociology majors with the idea of presenting the portrait and securing from them the necessary funds. Acceptance will be made by President Arthur Fort Harman.

At 2;30 p.m. the Sociology Major Alumnae will have their first annual Home Coming, when Dr. George Douglas, present head of the sociology department, will be presented.

There will be Open House in Reynolds Foyer from 3;30 until 5;30 p.m. in honor of Miss Brooke, with members of the Sociology Club as hostesses.

Climax of the occasion wrill be the Saturday night performance of College Night, when the decision of the judges as to the winning side is announced.

The annual conference of the Fifth District of the American Legion in Alabama was held at Montevallo last Sunday. Attendance numbered about sixty members from the posts of the district, which includes Jefferson, Shelby, Chilton, and Autauga counties.

Special guests at the meeting were Department Commander C. C. Horton, of Courtland; Joe Dickerson , Department Adjutant of Montgomery ; Col. Millard Wescott, State Service Commissioner, of Montgomery; and Joe Hull, Dept. Chairman of National Defense Committee, of Montgomery.

MONTEVALLO BAPTIST CHURCH

FEBRUARY 25, 1945

9;45 - Sunday School. Hobart Love, Supt.

11;00 - Morning Worship. Sermon, 'Remember," by the pastor, Dr. W. M. Fuller.

6;45 - Training Union, Juanita Jernigan, Director.

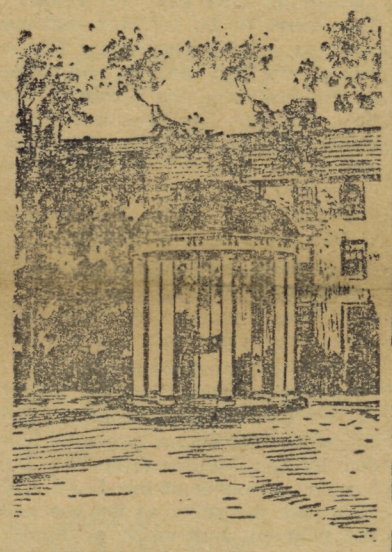
7;45 - Evening Worship. Sermon "There Is Nothing," by the pastor.

BAPTIST HOUR

Dr M T Rankin, for many months an internee in a Japanese prison camp and twenty-three years a missionary to the Orient, will be the Baptist Hour speaker next Sunday morning, February 25. He spent seven years as mission Secretary to the Orient and is now Executive Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, S.B.C.

The Baptist Hour Programs may be heard in Alabama over WBRC, Birmingham.

Bonds Over America



UNIVERSITY SPRING

A covered spring at Chapel Hill, N. C., reminds students of the University of North Carolina that General William R. Davie, "father of the university," selected the site of the first state university in America at that spot in 1792. Close by on October 12, 1793, Gen. Davie laid the cornerstone of Old East, the first university building. The first student walked 170 miles through bitter winter weather to enroll at the opening January 16, 1795. Similar determination dominates every Allied fighting man in the war today. The tradition of America's first state university and its first student should inspire the purchase of War Bonds for the protection of the Nation's educational freedom.

U. S. Treasury Department

Montevallo Host At District Meeting Of American Legion

Hendrick-Hudson Post, of Montevallo, was host to the visitors, entertaining them at a luncheon at Montevallo Cafe prior to the business session.

Judge Luther Shaw of the local post was toastmaster. After the luncheon Judge Shaw turned the gavel over to E. H. Pearce, of Birmingham, Commander of the Fifth Distrirt. Mr. Pearde presided over the business session, which lasted until 4;30 o'clock.

The roll of posts in the district was called and reports were made by designated representatives. Only a few posts failed to send representatives.

Special features of the meeting were addresses by Commander Horton, Col. Wescott, and Joe Hull.

It was a splendid meeting which revealed that the Legion in the Fifth Dristrict is carrying on in a manner that will chalk up a high mark of accomplishment for 1945.

Montevallo post had a good representation of members at the meeting, including several of our new members from the present war. Our guests were Lt. Ulmer Wilson of the U. S. Navy, and Sgt. Ralph Henderson, of the Army.

The luncheon service provided by Red Woolley of the Montevallo Cafe was superb. And back of the whole scheme could be seen the fine hand of planning which was provided by our ladies of the Auxiliary.

This was an occasion which brought honor and inspiration of great value to the cause of the Legion in Montevallo and throughout the Fifth District.

Many States Exempt Uncle Sam From Taxation

United States property is specifically exempted from taxation by 36 states, while three states—Kentucky, Louisiana and Minnesota—exempt "public property" from taxation but do not expressly refer to United States property, the Council of State Governments reported.

Five states—Florida, Idaho, Iowa, Texas and Wisconsin—propose to tax the property of the United States, whether real or personal, as soon as the federal congress permits such taxation. All the five states except Idaho took steps in 1943 to prepare for taxation of federal property upon consent of congress; in Idaho, the question went before the voters on November 7 as a constitutional amendment and was approved.

In Alabama, U. S. property is taxable except where it is barred by constitutional provision. Georgia, North Carolina and Pennsylvania—the remaining three states—impose taxes on certain forms of property owned by the federal government, according to the council's report.

Dogwood

Mrs. Opal Pea[illegible]n visited in Birmingham Tuesday.

We wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holsomback back in our community to live. We are very glad to have them.

We are very glad to report that Mr. Bud Boothe, who is in South Highlands Infirmary, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hughes' baby, Joyce Faye, is at home and doing fine.

Mrs. Clydie B. Lucas and daughter, Janice, of Birmingham, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley, and sister, Betty.

A. C. Earl Ray Williams, of Courtland Army Air Base, visited his wife and small son, Clifford Earl, over the week end.

Miss Mattie Lee Bright, of Moffat, Ala., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reach for a while.

Mrs. J. C. Fancher visited her sister, Mrs. Raymond Lunsford, of Birmingham, Tuesday and Wednesday.

We are very glad to see the Y.W.A. back in progress again, with Mrs. O. O. Galloway in Charge.

Mrs. R. T. Blake and grandson Royce visited in Bessemer Friday.

We are sorry to report that little Brenda Gail Farr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Farr, has the mumps. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Reese Lovelady is in a Birmingham hospital with injuries sustained at Marvel Coal Co. We hope he is soon out and well again.

Miss Merle Lawley, of Gadsden, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Linholn, of Pea Ridge, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Frank Farr and daughters Pearl and Clarice.

Mrs. Pearl Davidson and two daughters spent several days this week with her sister, Mrs. Edna Harrison and brother, Mr. Frank Harrison.

A revival begins this week beginning Feb. 19 at the Assembly of God Church. Let's all attend.

Everybody remember to attend the Ordaining Service which will be at Dogwood Grove Baptist Church Sunday, Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. Rev. Grover Lawley will be ordained.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS WANTED

LADY WANTED in every community, both rural and city, to sell line of household necessities to her neighbors. Our line includes such scarce items as cheese and laundry soap. Liberal commission. **General Products Company (U-3), Albany, Georgia.**

CIGARS

CIGARS, FIFTEEN CENT SIZE, fifty in box, sent postpaid any address in U. S. $7.50 cash with order. No C.O.D.s. **General Products Company (U-3), Albany, Georgia.**

PLANTS

COPENHAGEN Cabbage Plants $2 per 1,000; all other varieties 75c per 1,000. Onion plants $1 per 1,000 f. o. b. Lenox. **LINDSEY PLANT CO. - Lenox, Ga.**

GRAPE PLANTS. Highest quality. Genuine Florida Bencon. Plant now. Full planting, growing information furnished. Florida's original and largest exclusive grape nursery. **Hopson's Vineyard, Lutz, Fla.**

SHOES

GET MORE WEAR out of your work shoes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for particulars. **FRED MANLEY, 315 University Ave., Palo Alto, California.**

Woman Reveals Reason!

MRS. HALL—Goodness! You don't mean to say that this is margarine?

MRS. HULL—Yes, it's Nu-Maid ... the **Table-Grade** Margarine ... made especially for use on the table!—Adv.

Upset Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

PROTECTS CHAFED SKIN 5¢ **MOROLINE** WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY TRIPLE SIZE 10¢

A REALLY FINE TEA **CARMEN** BRAND ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE TEA

Warning!

WATCH OUT FOR SNIFFLY

Head Colds

Head colds can cause much suffering. Don't suffer needlessly. Just put a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Relieves sneezy, stuffy distress. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it. Follow directions in folder. Works fine!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

WNU—7 7—45

When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS

Which of his two wives will he come home to... Mrs. "Gay" or Mrs. "Glum"?

Irritable, depressed moods are often related to constipation. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today ... or larger economy size. All druggists. Caution: Take only as directed.

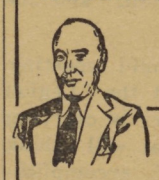
NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE **NR-TABLETS-NR**

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION— "TUMS" TUMS 10¢ STOMACH DISTRESS

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Rubber does not enter into the making of tents, yet the demand for military tents has reduced the manufacture of passenger car tires. Tire cord and yarn for tent duck are made with the same machinery.

Assuming that the trees are in reasonably good condition when the Far East rubber plantations are reoccupied, experts anticipate that within two years some 1,600,000 tons of natural rubber will be made available, enough to fill one year's estimated needs. That is why B. F. Goodrich officials believe civilians will still have to depend upon synthetic rubber tonnage in addition to that required for natural security.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace **B.F.Goodrich** **FIRST IN RUBBER**

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

Why Suffer? FOR MINOR ACHES AND PAINS OF **RHEUMATISM** NEURITIS-LUMBAGO

McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY

BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF

Large Bottle (2 weeks treatment) $1.20 - Small Size 60c

* CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED *

AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price

McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc. JACKSONVILLE 4, FLORIDA

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE **666**

Cold Preparations as directed

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 25

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS, THE SON OF GOD

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 16:13-17; 17: 1-9.

GOLDEN TEXT—Whosoever therefore shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father which is in heaven.—Matthew 10:32.

"What think ye of Christ?" There is a question that every human being must answer. Jesus asked it (Matt. 22:42), and each of us makes some kind of reply.

It is the touchstone that tries men, and churches, organizations and movements. The answer to it is of deep importance, for it determines character, condition, and destiny for time and eternity.

I. Jesus Confessed (16:13-17).

With His crucifixion now only six months away, our Lord in preparation for it is about to make a more definite claim to Messiahship, and thus to establish the truth in the minds of His disciples. He therefore asks this all-important question about Himself.

First, it is a general query, "Whom do men say that I am?" The answer (v. 14) indicates that the common opinion concerning Christ was a very high one. He had made an impression on the people of His time, and this has been true down through the ages. But beautiful tributes to His character and leadership are worse than meaningless unless they lead to a personal confession of Him as Lord and Saviour.

The question becomes personal as He asks, "Whom do ye say that I am?" That question no one can escape. We cannot refuse to answer.

II. Jesus Transfigured (17:1-3).

As His amazed disciples looked on, the eternal, divine glory of the Son of God could no longer be hidden by the human body and the humble garments of our Lord, and "His face did shine as the sun and His raiment was white as light."

They saw their beloved Master now for what He really was, the Son of God. The testimony of Peter was no longer mere words, although ever so blessed. His speech had been confirmed by sight and they knew their Master as the Lord of glory.

It is essential in both the life and service of a Christian that he clearly understand the truth about Christ, His person and His work.

III. Jesus Triumphant (17:4-6).

The crowning point of the transfiguration came when the voice spoke out of the bright cloud and gave not only the Father's unqualified approval of Christ, but also His command that men should listen to Him and heed His message of redemption.

Note how this word of the Father completed the transfiguration. In itself it might have been likened to that which happened to Moses (Ex. 34:29, 30). We say likened to, because the glory which showed forth in Jesus was from within, not just a reflected glow.

But the words from heaven provide the conclusive and final witness. They so impressed Peter that he talked of them as a cherished memory and a transforming power in his life, even when he was an old man (II Pet. 1:16-18).

IV. Jesus Only (17:7-9).

Having seen Him in His glory, they now saw Him alone. True, the others had gone, but is there not also the thought that He, the blessed God, now filled the vision of their souls?

Surely we find it right at hand to make that application to our own lives. When we really see Him as He is, then He fills our vision, and when He does that, we have reached real satisfaction of life.

Oak Leaf Heirloom Quilt From Nebraska

THIS handsome quilt belonged to Mary Gregg McCollum who lived in Kearney, Nebraska, sixty or more years ago. The twenty-inch block is put together in four separate sections—the leaf itself is 7 inches.

* * *

To obtain complete cutting pattern and finishing directions for the Nebraska Oak Leaf Quilt (Pattern No. 5830), with amounts of materials specified, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

No._____

Name_____

Address_____

To Relieve Bad Cough, Mix This Recipe, at Home

Big Saving. No Cooking. So Easy.

You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never *spoils, and tastes fine.*

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

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in cases of

MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE
due to fatigue or exposure

MUSCULAR PAINS
due to colds

SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork

MINOR SPRAINS

*Though applied cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

Weekly News Analysis

Allied Armies Squeeze Nazis as Big Three Map Knockout Drive

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.*

EUROPE:
Plan Knockout

As Swedish reports played up a big shakeup in the German government in an effort to form a more respectable regime for approaching the Allies for peace, the Big Three conference continued in the Black Sea area, with Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin announcing completion of plans for the knockout of the Nazi military machine.

Although Hitler would remain as the head of the German state under the reported shakeup, actual power would pass into the hands of wily Fritz von Papen, ace diplomat and Reich chancellor before the Fuehrer's ascension to dominance. Although a conservative in tone, Von Papen, reports had it, would have as Finance Minister Hjalmar Schacht, who devised the Reich's complex prewar barter system, by which the Reich attempted to do business without formal exchange.

Chieftains Stalin, Roosevelt, Churchill in confab.

In agreement on military plans, the Big Three also were reportedly in harmony on postwar occupation of Germany, with Britain taking over the northwest, the U. S. the southwest and Russia the east.

Twin Thrusts

While the Russians drove in from the east, the U. S. and British undertook a large-scale offensive in the west, with Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery's Tommies attempting to outflank the Siegfried line terminal of Kleve on the northern end of the front and move down the Ruhr valley.

Following 11 hours of intensive aerial and artillery bombardment, Montgomery's forces, paced by tanks and flame throwers, fought deep into the Reichwald forest screening Kleve, while the Germans rushed up reinforcements in an effort to curb the offensive. Not only would a British break-through imperil the industrial Ruhr valley, but it would place the Tommies at the rear of Nazi troops holding a line against the U. S. First and Third armies farther south.

While Montgomery's offensive mounted, the First and Third armies continued to chew deeply into the once formidable Siegfried line, with the battering Yanks encountering new earthwork defenses beyond the west wall's concrete bunkers, pill-boxes and tank-traps. Strongpoint after strongpoint in the Siegfried line fell as the Nazis appeared to be falling back into the earthwork system, stretching as far back as the Rhine in some places.

Attack in West

While a great battle raged for the battered Prussian stronghold of Berlin, another great and equally important fight flared for Silesia's interior industrial district.

In pressing their great offensives along the sprawling eastern front, the Reds threw numerous bridgeheads across the Oder river, whose ice-packs were thawed by warm winds. With artillery laying down heavy barrages, Red armored columns, backed by waves of infantry, pressed into the fortified zones before Berlin.

Farther to the south, the Russians headed for Silesia's interior industrial district around Schwiednitz and Wuenschelburg, nestled deep in the shadow of the towering Sudeten mountains rimming Czechoslovakia. Capture of this region would add to the conquest of the eastern Silesian industrial district and further impair Nazi industry.

With one member carrying cumbersome anti-tank weapon, Berlin home-guarders mobilize for action as Russ march on capital.

CANADA:
Draft Trouble

Reaffirming its traditional privileges of self-government under the British North America act (the Canadian constitution), French-speaking Quebec's 22nd legislature convened in the same week as English-speaking voters in the Grey North district of Ontario repudiated the dominion government's compromise overseas draft policy.

Strongly opposed to an overseas draft, the Quebec legislature's firm declaration of self-government, coupled with the assertion that the minority's interest in any change in the dominion's constitution should be respected, indicated that French-Canadians aimed to maintain their position on conscription.

Meanwhile, repudiation of the government's compromise overseas draft policy to avoid a head-on collision with Quebec meant that Premier King may be compelled to call a general election to thrash out the question publicly and strengthen an administration's hand on dealing with the touchy problem.

SURPLUS GOODS:
Investigate Sales

With congress announcing its intention to go into the whole question of surplus property disposal now to develop fair practices rather than to wait until most of the goods had been sold, the senate war investigating committee ranged over the whole matter, with emphasis on operations of an auctioneering firm allegedly soliciting business through high officials.

During the course of the committee's inquiry, it was learned that purchasers bought surplus materials at bargain prices and then resold them to the government at big profits, and that test tubes, stopper corks and surgical dressings were being classed as surplus while factories worked around the clock turning out more of the same items.

In investigating the affairs of Surplus Liquidators, Inc., it was brought out that Herbert Bayard Swope, consultant to Secretary of War Henry Stimson, had written to Jesse Jones, former secretary of commerce, asking for the latter's consideration of the firm's plans for disposal of surplus goods. There not only was pre-arranged bidding at Surplus Liquidators' auctions, it was charged, but sales were made without any competitive bidding at all, and in some cases buyers later were asked to pay higher prices for goods they had previously bought.

PACIFIC:
Manila in Flames

Overwhelmed by American forces moving from the north, and squeezed by other U. S. units moving in from the south, Jap defenders of Manila destroyed all bridges over the Pasig river dividing the city in two and put the business district to the torch.

As the Manila business district's reinforced concrete, streamlined and air conditioned buildings billowed in flame, winds blowing in from the bay spread the fire, forcing the removal of freed prisoners and internees by truck to outlying suburbs. As U. S. troops worked their way through the barricaded streets, they came under heavy sniper gunfire.

The general, it seems, does all the talking for the MacArthurs! When Mrs. MacArthur was asked to comment on her reaction to the fall of Manila, her aide said she couldn't alter her policy of public silence without permission from general headquarters — meaning MacArthur himself.

In telling his troops that they " . . . have redeemed a country's pledge to recapture its lost land, . . ." General MacArthur said that the conquest of Manila marked the end of one phase of the war and the opening of another. Declaring that his command was ready to carry on the campaign against the Japs, in what was interpreted as his bid for continued leadership of Allied forces in the Pacific, MacArthur proclaimed:

"On to Tokyo."

STOCKS:
New Peak

With rails spearheading the advance because of favorable dividend prospects, the New York stock market reached a new seven and one-half year peak.

Rails also led in the advance on the bond market, where an average of $9,600,000 worth of securities were traded daily. Utilities and foreign dollar loans also showed strength, the latter because of prospects for restoration of stabilized friendly governments in the liberated countries.

POULTRY PROSPECTS:
Strong Demand

Wholesale and retail prices of poultry meat for the next six months will be at ceilings, reflecting a strong civilian demand and large military requirements, the U. S. department of agriculture reports. Supplies of chickens, excluding broilers, will be less than a year earlier because of the 20 per cent decline in the number of chickens raised in 1944 from 1943. Broiler production, however, is increasing as evidenced by the record December hatch in the New England states, the primary source of chicks for the Del-Mar-Va peninsula and the Shenandoah valley. Little, if any, of this increase will go to civilians, since government order virtually prohibits the sale of chicken meat in the Del-Mar-Va peninsula, the Shenandoah valley and the important broiler-growing areas of Georgia, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

RAIL TRAFFIC:
Car Shortage

One great artery linking the nation into a whole, the U. S. railroad system's operations in one section must strongly affect activities in another as the recent heavy snowstorms and frigid weather in the northeast have proved.

Because of the delay in returning rolling stock from the storm area, and the necessity of giving important military freight the right of way, an acute shortage of box cars has developed in the middle west, it was said. The situation has been all the more complicated by the fact that terminal mills and grain elevators have made a heavy demand for box cars in the face of a record 1944 harvest and a large carry-over.

Freight difficulties have been equally matched by passenger service troubles, it was also said, what with the severe winter weather delaying the arrival of many trains in midwest terminals and resulting in travelers missing connections on lines leaving for the west.

Income Drops

Class I railroads of the United States in the year ended December 31, 1944, had an estimated net income, after interest and rentals, of $660,000,000 according to reports filed by the carriers. The decrease in net railway operating income in 1944 compared with 1943 was 18.6 per cent, with the drop ascribed to increased wages growing out of adjustments made in 1943 but in some cases not effective until 1944, and higher prices of fuel, materials and supplies.

ARMY HOSPITALS:
Increase Capacity

Plans are nearing completion to increase the bed capacity of the army's general and convalescent hospital system by 70,000, to care for the additional sick and wounded soldiers returned from overseas.

Six months ago, when additional facilities were first contemplated, the army's general hospitals numbered 61 with a total bed capacity of 120,000 and nine convalescent hospitals with 30,000 beds.

WORK OR FIGHT:
Bill Bucked

Still strongly opposed by labor and industry, the administration's "work or fight" bill forcing men between 18 and 45 to accept essential jobs or face induction or fine and imprisonment received close senate consideration after house passage.

As the solons took up the bill, the AFL's executive council meeting in Miami, Fla., declared that no actual manpower shortage existed, but that some plants were hoarding labor to keep up production costs and allow them a greater percentage of profit, and contracts were being let in tight labor areas while establishments were forced to lay off help in others. The AFL recommended a substitute under which hoarded labor would be drafted.

Claiming that only 150,000 workers were needed, the National Association of Manufacturers said that voluntary cooperative efforts of industry, labor and government had largely been successful in recruiting needed help, and said that lower employment ceilings in unessential plants could "flush out" surplus workers. Reductions in absenteeism, elimination of wasteful labor practices and shifting of skilled help would serve to draw the most from available manpower, the NAM said.

COURT-MARTIAL:
Stirs Nation

In a case that stirred nation-wide interest and created a flurry on the floor of the U. S. senate, the army's sentencing of Pvt. Henry Weber, 27, of Vancouver, Wash., to hanging for refusal to bear arms in a drill was changed to life imprisonment at hard labor.

Henry Weber

As Weber's wife said that his deep personal conviction against killing in war should have entitled him to consideration as a conscientious objector before his induction, he, himself, declared: "I am interested in a world in which all men can live peaceably. To be a good soldier you have to learn to hate and to kill. I am willing to do anything I can to get the war over as long as I do not have to kill other people."

Exclaiming " . . . It is inconceivable to me that army officers would sentence a man to death because he refused to drill," Senator Wheeler (Mont.) threatened to press a congressional inquiry into the case when it was first announced. "Whoever sentenced that boy to hanging ought to be discharged," he said.

It's Home, Sweet Home, for Vets

The first problem which will face the returning serviceman and one which is a necessary first step before he embarks on his postwar career, is a decision on the place in which he is to live. To this question, the great majority of the men have given the answer "We're going back home," according to a report based on a survey made by the information and education division, army service forces.

The survey shows that eight out of every ten white enlisted men expect to return not only to the same region, but also to the same state in which they lived before the war. Only one in ten anticipates moving to another state; the remainder are still undecided. Negro enlisted personnel tend to be somewhat more migratory. Only about two-thirds expect to go back to the same state in which they lived in civilian life, according to the war department survey.

Among the white enlisted men, about half of those who say they are going to move expect to go out to the Far West. Among Negro men, the main stream of migration will be from the south to the northeast. If these as well as some other smaller shifts materialize, the Pacific coast can expect a considerable net increase—about a quarter of a million—in the number of veterans after the war. The highly agricultural area embracing the south as well as the west north central census division, on the other hand, will experience a large out-migration, the report says.

On the basis of the survey results, the industrialized northeast also is expected to get migrants, although on a much smaller scale, while the mountain states are expected to break even—in-migrants just about balancing out-migrants.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

The Poll Tax

Agitation for abolition of poll taxes continues in Washington, but Governor Sparks says he will not recommend it in Alabama until pressure ceases from "that Washington crowd," as another aptly calls them. We commend the Governor for this stand.

The poll tax in Alabama is in effect a misnomer. The nominal fee that is paid is perhaps not enough to pay the expense of elections, if it were used that way. And in our system of free enterprise the person who is not physically disabled, yet cannot pay this nominal fee, has no business voting.

Though we are not going to be hurried by the 'Washington crowd", who doubtless think their stay in office will be lengthened by lowering the intelligence of the electorate, their activities have become a nuisance, and we would like to end them for the same reason we would like to put an end to a cat that whines late at night. We may expect that the poll tax will eventually be abandoned in Alabama.

But now is the time for us to begin establishing higher standards of qualification for those who participate in government. A mere requirement that one register each year, without payment of any fee, would eliminate most of the group who do not now pay poll taxes. They would be too lazy to exert even this much effort, unless driven in by some politician. It is our hope that standards will be set much higher than this, however. With a high school education provided by the state free of cost to the student, we do not think new voters who are not industrious enough to take advantage of this opportunity should be accepted.

Thinking people have always dominated American government. But we will no longer be a thinking people if we stand by idly and hand over our government to people who cannot think.

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MISS BAKER TO SERVE ON MUSIC COMMITTEE

Miss Betty Baker, of Calera, has been chosen to serve on the Music Committee for the Gold Cabinet for the 27th Annual College Night at Alabama College February 23-24.

Miss Baker, a member of the freshman class, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker, of Calera, and attended Calera High School before coming to Alabama College.

Ebenezer

Janie Holcombe spent the week end in Bessemer with her sister, Mrs. Wesley Barnett.

Sis Killingsworth spent the week end in Birmingham.

Zelma Alice Davis spent the week end in Siluria.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Davis of Birmingham visited Mrs. J. D. Holcombe and Mrs. Walter Davis Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Frost visited Mr. Walter Frost, who is in Norwood Hospital.

The Home Demonstration Club met at Mrs. Albright's Thursday with 12 members present.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Sparks into our community. They are living in the Howell house.

Mrs. Grady Pitts has returned to Washington after visiting home folk..

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holcombe and Mrs. Clark Brantley were in Dogwood Saturday.

War Workers Needed
To Fill
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IF YOU ARE NOT PRESENTLY ENGAGED IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY OR AGRICULTURE, APPLY IMMEDIATELY FOR ONE OF THESE JOBS.

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. . . you naturally want to know how soon we can fill your order. We wish we could tell you but the fact is that it depends on these two things:

1 **The extent to which present subscribers may decide to give up service, thus releasing central office equipment, instruments, outside wires, etc.**

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Meantime, we promise you this: Your application will not be forgotten and it will be filled in the proper turn.

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INCORPORATED

Nevada a Big State With Small Population

Covering a geographical area as large as New England, Nevada's 110,540 square miles gives it sixth position in size of all the United States, and according to the 1940 census a population of 110,245. This would allow each person in the state the equivalent of one square mile of land on which to live and move about, or living room without being crowded.

Nevada, a Spanish word, means snow clad. When applied to the entire state the name is something of a misnomer, but the rugged Sierras, snow covered during many months of the year, suggested the name to the territorial founders and it held fast when Nevada became the 36th state in 1864. Most of the population was then concentrated in a small area immediately bordering the east flank of the long, unbroken high mountain wall which forms the western boundary.

Topography of Nevada may best be described as a series of mountain ranges with in - between valleys striking generally northeast and southwest and extending from the north to the south line. Some of the mountain masses stretch unbroken from Idaho to the Colorado river, while others are relieved, here and there, by broad, low gaps, interrupting the continuity and giving them the appearance of separate ranges.

River Hub, Strasbourg, Noted for Goose Livers

A city of 193,000 people before the war, combining French and German influences, Strasbourg is a rail center on the French side of the Rhine. It lies at the head of navigation on that great river highway. The city is at the Rhine end of the Rhine-Rhone canal. Crossing the Rhine, highways from Strasbourg run north to Karlsruhe and the northern Rhineland, south to Freiburg, and east through the Black forest to Stuttgart and Nurnberg.

The Rhine is a first-class trade artery only to Mannheim, but is navigable to Strasbourg. A million and a half tons of shipping were landed annually at Strasbourg's Rhine river port in prewar years, mostly from barges towed up the river.

Strasbourg is noted for its cathedral, with a rose window 50 feet in diameter; for its university, where Goethe studied; and for its pate de foie gras (goose-livers). The goose is the "national bird" of Strasbourg, represented in china replicas in many shop windows. The preparation of pate de foie gras dates from 1762, when the delicacy was devised by one Close, cook to the Marechal de Conde, then residing in Strasbourg. This product later made its way to most civilized countries, the annual output exceeding a half million dollars in value.

DANGEROUS WORDS

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, father of the eminent jurist, was famed for his wit as well as for his medical knowledge. At one time the elder Holmes had a hypochondriac patient who was suffering from a minor ailment.

Instead of being content with the doctor's advice, the man read volumes of medical literature on the subject. Each time he came to the office for a treatment, he would quote lengthy passages from these books, to prove that he was the victim of a dread disease and that his case was being treated too lightly.

Holmes endured these comments with patience. But one day when the man complained that he wasn't receiving the proper treatment, the physician tartly observed:

"Sir, if you continue your fantastic reading, one of these fine days you're going to die of a misprint."

Smart Girl

Jack—What's this I hear about your girl being so dumb?

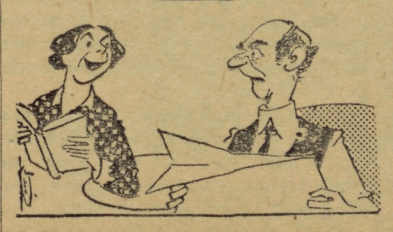
Mac—Dumb! Why she's so dumb she thinks that every time she goes to a football game, she'll get a quarter back!

Sure Thing

Her—What'll we do tonight?

Him—Let's flip a coin. If it comes down, we'll stay right here!

HALF OF ONE



Mr.—Men don't broadcast scandal the way you gossipy women do.

Mrs.—No, you just furnish the scandal to be broadcast!

Off Color Story

Joan—Mabel has dyed her hair black, but don't say I told you.

Jane—Why not?

Joan—She wants to keep it dark!

Pretty Vision

Jane—Don't you want to be the kind of girl that people look up to?

Joan—No, I want to be the kind that people look around at!

Answer Please!

Mac—All the books say a fool and his money are soon parted.

Jack—Yeah, but I've always wondered how they ever got together?

Rocky Romance

He—Your heart is as hard as stone.

She—I wish yours was a little boulder!

Completely Sane

Jim—Was your uncle sensible to the last?

Tim—I'm afraid so. He left me out of his will!

Far From India

Jimmy—What are untouchables?

Johnny—In our house, they're the guest towels in the bathroom.

AND NOTHING BUT

Judge—Have you got a lawyer?

Defendant—No, judge, I decided to tell the truth!

Any More Questions?

Sonny—Dad, what's an infant prodigy?

Father—A boy of your age who doesn't ask questions!

Don't Rush

Pilot—Wanna fly?

Stranger—Oh, gee!

Pilot—Here, I just swatted this one!

Light Touch!

Smith—Look, I'm looking for a little financial succor again.

Jones—Sorry, but I'm not the little financial sucker I used to be!

Perfect Advice

Patient—What would you recommend, doctor? I just seem to be losing my memory.

Doctor—Forget all about it!

New to the Game

Jones—Have you ever played golf before?

Smith—No. I don't even know one end of a caddie from another!

Go Two!

Nit—There's a man outside who says he has a dual personality.

Wit—Tell him to go chase himself!

Not a Chance

Wifey—I wonder if I'll live to be a hundred?

Hubby—Not if you remain forty much longer, dear!

All Alone

Jones—The secret of my health is eating onions.

Smith—What do you mean, "secret"!

Needed Improvement

She—I've changed my mind!

He—Well, does it work any better now?

Green Feed Supplies Chickens With Vitamins

Green feed supplies vitamins A and G and for this reason laying hens should be allowed to range on it, say extension poultry specialists. Both vitamins are necessary for maximum egg production and hatchabliity. Vitamin A is necessary also to prevent an eye trouble similar to roup.

Green feed has some advantages other than nutritional, in that it tends to keep the birds satisfied and probably helps to prevent feather pulling and cannibalism. For this reason the birds should have access to a green range at all times. This can be supplied by a double yarding system, which not only supplies an abundance of green feed but aids in combating diseases and parasites.

Oats make a good winter grazing crop. They should be seeded at the rate of five bushels per acre. This makes a dense sod which will give grazing for a flock of hens much longer than when lighter seedings are made.

Visual Acuity

When you apply for an automobile driver's license in many states, you will be asked to read the letters on an eye chart. Your ability to read the various lines of letters indicates the distance efficiency of your eyes, says the Better Vision institute. The charts were designed so that a person with sight considered normal can read easily at a distance of 20 feet a letter which makes a picture of standard size upon the retina of the eyes. If you can see only the "30 line" it means your eyes must have a larger picture on the retina and that, according to estimates by experts, you have a visual acuity of only 91.4 per cent of standard. If the "40 line" is the smallest that you can distinguish clearly, then your sight is only 83.6 per cent of standard.

Good Management Aid To Breeding Associations

What can farmers expect of artificial insemination for their dairy herds? The answer lies in whether newly formed breeding associations can get safely past such booby traps as inadequate financing, poor management, over-optimism, excessive overhead and faulty technique.

Failures may result from bad management and poor delegation of authority; not enough attention to keeping accurate records; unnecessary expense involved in obtaining bulls. A buying committee which indulges in lengthy trips to inspect prospective sires can incur expenses out of proportion to the price of the animal. Proved bulls are better than unproved ones with impressive pedigrees. Faulty technique has prevented success even when fresh fluid was available.

In northern Illinois, a typically successful association charges a breeding fee of only $7 which guarantees at least three inseminations. The territory covered is a radius of 30 miles from headquarters and from 10 to 30 cows are treated daily. (2,500 cows are required to pay expenses.) The association rents a barn and 7 acres of pasture for $55 a month. The five bulls are out on green pasture every day from 8 to 12 hours each.

Sponge Bank

Tuck soap scraps into a sponge slit at the top so that you can put soap pieces into the cloth lining. When wet it is pliable and full of soft suds. You'll find a host of uses for this sponge bank. "Soap" the dishes with it when you're doing a quick dishwashing job. Keep a special one for bathing the dog or scrubbing floors. But since the soap is inside you can't rinse surfaces with it. Or prepare a jelly from remnants of soap bars. To make a jelly dissolve small pieces of soap in hot water, using ⅓ cup soap to 1 quart water. Then cool and set aside to jell. You can use this jelly in place of flakes for any laundering. Use up the ends of your bar soap this way.

Purify Sea Water

Sea water, a menace to the thirsty, is now receiving increasing attention from scientists. The United States navy has announced that it has developed a simple chemical method for producing drinking water from sea water, by the use of two chemical compounds — one black, the other white—and four plastic bags. The water tastes slightly of sulphur, but is drinkable. Dr. Alexander Goetz of Pasadena, Calif., has developed a similar process, also using two chemicals. The British navy, confronted with the same problem, has stuck to the use of a small distilling apparatus which consumes coal briquettes, as the safest and easiest method of meeting it.

Mine Deaths

Fires started by electricity in coal mines of the United States claimed the lives of more miners in the 19 months between January 1, 1943, and July 31, 1944, than in any other similar period in more than 30 years, the bureau of mines disclosed in announcing publication of a report urging the prevention of underground fires caused by electric arcs and sparks from trolley wires. The death toll in 40 serious coal-mine fires during that period was 103, the bureau reported, and fires caused by electricity were responsible for 101 of these deaths. Fires chargeable to the trolley haulage system killed 101 miners at four mines. All of the fires occurred in highly mechanized operations.

Washington Digest

Calls 'Hydromania' Threat To U. S. Water Resources

Expert Charges Disregard for Natural Values In Engineering Projects; Sees Danger To Wild-Life Especially Acute.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

As the prospects of fat public works budgets for the postwar area arise on the Washington scene, the planners, big and little, rush up to drop their pet blueprints into the hopper.

Recently, I witnessed the preliminaries of a counter-balancing move, something that might be called a prophylactic effort to save some of the beneficiaries of governmental projects from being killed by too much kindness. This effort is embodied in a bill presented by Rep. Karl Mundt of South Dakota, and I heard a sort of informal preview of some of the testimony that will be offered before the committee on rivers and harbors in its behalf.

The bill is H.R. 519 and it deals with protection against pollution of the country's waterways. It was in the course of the preview discussion that I heard another affliction, "hydromania," a cure for which may be harder to find. It is said to result from "overindulgence in damming." It is not mentioned in the Mundt bill but the connection is obvious.

The purpose of Mr. Mundt's measure is as follows:

"To prevent pollution of the waters of the United States and to correct existing water pollution as a vital necessity to public health, economic welfare, healthful recreation, navigation, the support of invaluable aquatic life, and as a logical and desirable postwar public works program."

As I say, Mr. Mundt doesn't mention hydromania in his bill, but one of his close friends who had much to do with writing the legislation has. He is Kenneth Reid, executive secretary of the Isaac Walton league. Since the proposed legislation has also to do with the problem of protecting our piscatorial and aquatic life, I want to quote a few of Mr. Reid's observations on one kind of "killing with kindness" which frequently accompanies over-generous government spending.

Mr. Reid I should call a "hydrophile," for he ardently pleads the case for what he refers to as "the orphan stepchild" of our natural resources—water. Conservation of the land is pretty well understood but water, says Mr. Reid, "has been dammed and diverted, drained and polluted, stolen and wasted, with utter disregard of existing natural values, with bland unconcern for its biological functions and its public, aquatic and recreational values."

"From the early days of our nation down to the present time," he continues (and this is where hydromania comes in), "water has run the gantlet of a horde of engineers (whether private or governmental, makes no difference) who see in a running stream or a sparkling lake only the material uses to which the water can be put."

Existence of Fish Menaced

Reid is an engineer himself and is not unsympathetic with the great achievements of his profession. But his colleagues sometimes outrun their zeal and he appears perturbed lest postwar public works activities threaten our lakes and rivers, their natural beauty and all that is in them.

What he is fighting is the kind of engineering activity, stimulated by grants-in-aid from the federal government, which will damage the waterways and their inhabitants, flora and fauna. On the other hand, he is all for the encouragement of constructive construction which will work in the opposite direction.

He thinks we have overdone the damming; he questions the economy of reclaiming land at a great capital cost per acre with certain irrigation projects. These, Reid opines, likewise often destroy fish by cutting them off from their spawning grounds. He mentions the dams in the Columbia river which, he says, threaten a ten million dollar annual salmon take.

That is the effect of hydromania resulting from well-intentioned and unselfish but unwise use of the engineering art. He points out that anything which kills fishes and interferes with the nation's wildlife is interfering with one of the nation's major industries. He estimates that the total expenditure in hunting and fishing, including licenses, equipment and other incidentals, reaches a billion dollars a year and therefore constitutes a major American industry and one which should be protected.

Reid also stresses the esthetic and recreational values destroyed in the building of great dams and reservoirs as well as by the pollution of streams.

Pollution Health Peril

The security feature which has been emphasized in the present war when the bombing of dams has caused such destruction, is another argument seized upon by Mr. Reid. His specific example of this phase of the argument sent a shudder down my back when he offered as an illustration the construction of 14 major dams in the Potomac watershed which was strongly advocated recently. If this project had gone through, he told me, my home town and the seat of our government would have been made "extremely vulnerable to air attack through breaching of the big dams that would be immediately above Washington."

"The engineer's desire," says Mr. Reid solemnly, "to pour concrete in prodigious quantities, impound great areas of water behind magnificent monuments to engineering, dig ditches and canals, bore tunnels and otherwise remake the landscape of America, is quite irrepressible."

However, what he and his colleagues are now most concerned in eradicating is pollution and that, I think, will meet the approval of most people even if they won't go all the way with Mr. Reid concerning hydromania.

Protection against pollution, the proponents of the Mundt bill insist, "won't cost a thin dime" because the money saved by eliminating the need of purifying polluted water will more than make up for it.

Besides destruction of aesthetic and property values, it is pointed out that pollution is a growing menace to health. The Mundt bill would give the states every chance to clean up their own situations but, it is argued, "since streams flow by gravity without any regard for state boundaries pollution is logically and constitutionally a matter for federal control."

Provisions to take care of these various angles are included in the Mundt bill. Such measures in the past have been opposed by some communities which thought it was cheaper to dump their sewage in the rivers, and by industrial plants that felt the same way.

* * *

Although machines compete with humans and with horses and mules in this war, the dog, never before used officially by American forces, has become the competitor of mechanized devices.

A dog, by his sense of smell, can detect a strange presence at 500 feet. Up to October 1 of last year the army, coast guard and marines had used over 9,000 trained dogs.

The first thing a K-9, as they are called, learns, is to be a one-man dog. They won't accept food from any but their masters nor will they allow anyone else to pet them. Then the training gets more complicated and includes even parachute jumping. But there is one thing that these otherwise clever animals cannot be taught, namely, to tell enemy troops from their own. This has one advantage, however — they don't treat a German wearing an American uniform any differently than if he weren't an enemy in disguise. Soldiers sometimes do.

* * *

Demand for farm products is likely to continue at present wartime levels throughout most of 1945. Regardless of the course of the war the demand for many farm products, at ceiling prices, may continue to exceed supplies in 1945.

Hirohito Has Made Huge Personal Fortune by War

While the Japanese look upon their emperor as a god with no thought of earthly things such as money, Hirohito has made the greatest fortune in history since attacking China in 1937, says Collier's.

Through war profits and increased values of his personal holdings in every important enterprise in his empire, Hirohito has enlarged his wealth, according to an informed source, from about $1,600,000,000 to $6,000,000,000—and in that land in which the average wage of skilled workmen is still 80 sen (19 cents) a day.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

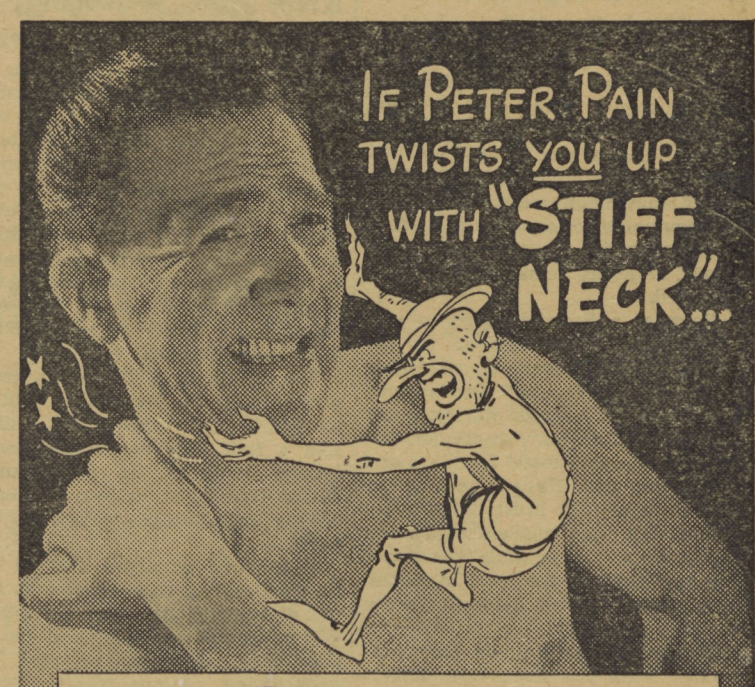
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

And all those vitamins go right into your rolls with no great loss in the oven. So be sure to get Fleischmann's Yeast with the *yellow label*. A week's supply keeps in the ice-box.

*For your free copy, write Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

Write! Right Now!



..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

● Yes, Ben-Gay gives *fast*, welcome relief from pain and discomfort due to stiff neck. That's because it contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents that every doctor knows—than five other widely offered rub-ins. For soothing relief, make sure you get *genuine*, quick-acting Ben-Gay!

Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA AND COLDS

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGÉSIQUE BAUME

THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

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HOW QUINTUPLETS
promptly relieve coughing of
CHEST COLDS
Wonderful for Grown-ups, Too!

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the best cold-relief you can buy!

Just see how promptly white, stainless Musterole relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds—how breathing becomes easier—how fast *congestion* in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat begins to break up! Such blessed comfort! In 3 strengths: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

YOU CAN'T BUY
more in aspirin than the assurance of quality and purity guaranteed when you buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

When winter winds cut like a knife...

CHAPPED LIPS
SOOTHED QUICKLY!

Cracked lips—so cruel, and painful! Caused when raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin may crack, bleed. Mentholatum acts medicinally: (1) Stimulates local blood supply. (2) Helps revive *thirsty* cells so they can retain needed moisture. For sore hands, lips—Mentholatum. In jars or tubes, 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

FAST RELIEF
From Too Frequent Urination, Backache, Run-Down Feeling
—due to irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine

Famous doctor's discovery acts on the kidneys and helps keep you from getting up nights!

Are you suffering unnecessary discomfort and distress from backache, burning urine, frequent desire to pass water? Getting up often at night? These symptoms may be caused by bladder irritation due to excess acid in the urine. Then try that famous doctor's discovery — DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT.

Famous for many years, Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of herbs, roots, balsam and other natural ingredients. There's *absolutely nothing* harsh or habit-forming in this scientific preparation. Just good ingredients that quickly act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and relieve bladder irritation and its uncomfortable, distressing symptoms. You'll say its *marvelous effect* is wonderful!

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department F, Kilmer & Co., Inc. Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms

Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women—it helps nature* and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

FOR the first time Hollywood can remember, two actors, in different studios and different productions, are playing the same character. In "Murder, My Sweet" (RKO) and "The Big Sleep" (Warners), the author, Raymond Chandler, has as central character a hard-fisted detective, Philip Marlowe. That was right up Humphrey Bogart's alley, and Warners gave it to him; at RKO, apple-cheeked Dick Powell got it. Off the screen they're good friends, go sailing and play bridge together. It was Powell who took Bogart under his wing when the latter came to Hollywood from the New York stage; today Bogart is Powell's biggest booster for success in his own field.

—*—

Dorothy Lamour is headed for more dramatic roles, now that she's abandoning sarong roles; "Medal for Benny" and her current

DOROTHY LAMOUR

chore, "Masquerade in Mexico," give her opportunities to go all out for serious acting. Now it's no sarongs—maybe no technicolor!

—*—

Betty Hutton's career seems to be following the general lines of Carole Lombard's. Carole started as a tornado, then slid over into romantic and dramatic roles. The blonde bombshell's dual role in "Here Comes the WAVES" showed what she could do as a dreamy, romantic lass, and in her next, "Incendiary Blonde," based on the life of Texas Guinan, she has some "moments" that are anything but incendiary.

—*—

Kay Kyser and his "College of Musical Knowledge" are off on the most extensive hospital tour in the history of this country. Broadcasting along the way, they'll sweep through the country in a big arc.

—*—

First thing we know those low-cut, off-the-shoulder fashions are going to return. Twelve of Tallulah Bankhead's 14 frocks in the Ernst Lubitsch "A Royal Scandal" are made that way. Trouble is, a girl has to have shoulders like Tallulah's to wear those gowns. The picture, in which she plays Catherine the Great, promises to be one of those Lubitsch masterpieces.

—*—

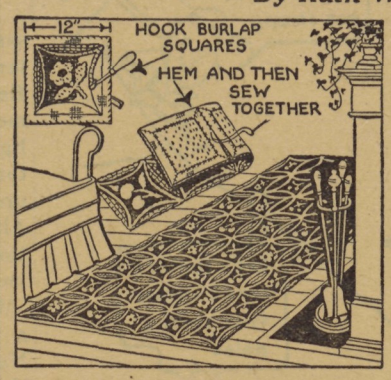
Tanis Chandler's RKO contract came in an unexpected way. A studio executive heard her sing on one of the first OWI programs to General MacArthur's invasion troops and Filipino guerillas on Luzon. You'll hear her in "George White's Scandals of 1945."

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—Nancy Walker is such a hit in the Broadway musical, "On the Town," that her movie alma mater, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, wants to rewrite the stories scheduled for Mickey Rooney and star Nancy in them. . . . At Warner Bros. they're preparing a short subject entitled "G.I. Music" to be made up of name bands overseas with the U. S. army. . . . Jean Hersholt, star of CBS "Dr. Christian," will go to Denmark immediately after the war to make a survey of postwar needs.

You Can Add Square a Time to This Rug, in Flower and Cherry Design

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



WOOLEN strips from worn out coats, suits and dresses are used for the background of this rug, and the turquoise flowers and red cherries in alternate squares are from dyed pieces of an old cream colored blanket.

The burlap or canvas foundation is cut in twelve-inch squares. Each square is hooked separately and, when sewn together, they form this fascinating design.

* * *

NOTE—Pattern 201 gives actual-size design for this rug with color guide and complete directions for preparing materials and hooking. Ask for pattern by number and enclose 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 201.

Name.....

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Slow-Ripening Fruit

The sea cocoanut, found only in the Seychelles, is the slowest maturing fruit, requiring ten years to ripen.

REALLY S-O-O-T-H-ING
because they're really medicated
F&F
COUGH LOZENGES

Soothe your throat all the way down—*far below the gargle line.* Each F & F Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment. Used by millions for coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Only 10¢ box.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
MUSCULAR ACHES
Stiff Joints • Tired Muscles • Sprains • Strains • Bruises
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Today Firestone
SERVES THE FARM AND HOME NEEDS OF THE NATION

TODAY, from coast to coast, you can fill your many farm and home needs . . . tires, poultry supplies, hardware items, household equipment, clothing . . . at a convenient Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store.

These complete stores save you time . . . and save you money. Just as Firestone Ground Grip tires are made to give your tractor up to 16% more horsepower at the drawbar, so all other Firestone items are priced to give you extra values at lowest prices.

Save time and money. Patronize a modern, well-stocked Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store. You will receive courteous and prompt service . . . and satisfaction with every purchase.

For the best in music, listen to the "Voice of Firestone" with Richard Crooks and Gladys Swarthout and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra conducted by Howard Barlow every Monday evening over NBC network.

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FIRESTONE PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER

General Commends, 84th Signal Co.

The Times has received from Cox. Robert Glasscock, U.S.C.G. an interesting letter, enclosing a copy of a letter from the commanding general of the 84th Infantry to his men. Cox. Glasscock's brother, Cpl. H. H. Glasscock, is fighting with the 84th, and forwarded the letter, which follows;

To; All Railsplitters.

I wish that time and circumstances would permit me to talk with each of you personally. I would like to tell you what a fine job you all are doing.

In spite of the snow and cold, in spite of the fact that hot meals have been hard to get, in spite of the fact that you have had very little rest,you men have advanced and beaten back the enemy.

At Geilenkirchen, Prummern, Beek, Wurm, and Lindern you proved your worth. At Marche you alone stopped the German advance and held it back until other units could be built up on the position you restablished. Now you are driving a wedge into the German's vitals. You have kept your spirits up and never for a moment have lost the will to win.

You should be, as I am, very proud to be a Railsplitter.

I SALUTE YOU!

A. R. Bolling,
Brigadier General,
United States Army,
Commanding

There is little that can be added to this except that this division is now fighting well inside Germany and is still advancing.

American soldiers never did a more efficient and courageous job than these men are doing in fighting across frozen terrain and sleeping in fox-holes lined with ice. Under such conditions the value of mechanical equipment diminishes, and the men are advancing just because they have more endurance and courage than the enemy.

RIGHT now, neighbors, before the busy planting season is on us, let's get together and put our farm telephone line in good repair. We can't afford the risk of having our telephone line go dead right when we'll be needing it most. So let's get together and do the job now while we can better spare the time. Call the secretary of your line tonight and fix a day to start the work.

A FREE BOOKLET—"How to Build and Repair Your Farm Telephone Line" is yours for the asking at your telephone office.

DAVID LINDSAY CHAPTER OBSERVES WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY AT MEETING

Washington's birthday was observed by David Lindsay Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at their February meeting Monday evening. A delightful play, "Farmer Washington", was "broadcast" from an upstairs room by students from Alabama College under the direction of Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, head of the speech department.

Mrs. Napier, State Regent, gave a most interesting report of the National Board meeting which she attended recently in Washington.

The hostesses, Mrs. H. D. LeBaron and Dr. Willena Peck, served cherry tarts, sandwiches, and coffee.

FBI Preparing to Fight Crime Wave

Hoover Says Bureau Expects Postwar Outlawry.

WASHINGTON.—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, said that the first signs of a postwar crime wave of "considerable magnitude" already were appearing, and disclosed that G-men have begun preparations to combat it.

He said that groups of FBI agents in the field are being brought back to headquarters here for retraining and emphasized that stress is being laid on three avenues of crime in which his agency expects the most trouble—kidnapings, extortion and bank robberies.

"Kidnapings are on the increase," he said. "We had that situation pretty well controlled until recently. There just weren't any more kidnapings.

"Already we are beginning to receive reports of bank robberies. A number of them, unlike the case of the kidnapings, have been committed by discharged veterans of World War II."

Mr. Hoover said that three factors must be faced in consideration of the postwar crime picture:

1. Juvenile delinquency, which is "growing to sizable proportions."

2. Economic readjustment of war workers.

3. Veterans who had criminal tendencies before they entered the armed service and who have been taught to kill.

Costly Orchids

Gathering orchids in steam-drenched jungles is no slight task. Although there are some orchids which grow in the earth, the tropical orchids are commonly epiphytes; that is, they live on the outside of trees, but are not parasites. They do no harm to their host, for they do not take food or water from the tree, but only obtain minerals from the decaying bark. They send out long, spongy roots which obtain water and minerals by condensing the moisture in the air. Since the trees on which the orchids grow may be six feet in diameter, and correspondingly high, and may also be infested by snakes and biting varieties of ants, the orchid collector needs to exercise plenty of persistence and ingenuity before he can lay his hands on the prized specimen.

Rinse Clothes

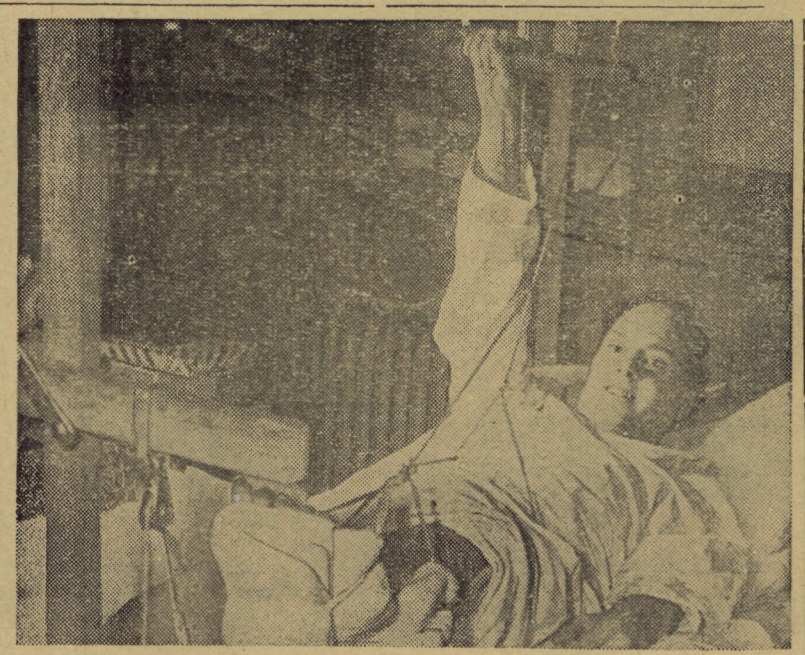
Many a good wash lady slights the job of rinsing and then wonders why the clothes don't look clean. Soap left in fabric may make it dingy, yellow or even brownish in streaks and may eventually weaken the fibers. Ideal for rinsing is an abundant supply of hot soft water. Home management specialists in tests have shown that rinse water about as hot as the wash water removes soap and loosens dirt most easily. Hot water has the advantage of softening fabric, opening the weave, and dissolving soap quickly. When clothes go from a hot wash water to a cold rinse, the fabric contracts and may actually hold in some soap and dirt. Even lukewarm water is better for rinsing than cold water. Rinse until the water shows no trace of soapiness.

Soften Water

Conserve soap and get snowier washes by softening the water first—unless you're fortunate enough to live in a soft water locality. Hard water requires extra soap for a good suds. It forms a scum that clings to clothes with maddening tenacity and leaves ugly rings around sinks and tubs. The "what" and "how" of water softening are covered in our leaflet "How to Soften Water Safely." Hard-to-wash sweaters and gloves come out looking like new with no shrinking, stretching, stiffening or running if you know the correct procedures. Water and drying temperatures, handling, shaping are important. Learn the best way to do these from our leaflet "How to Wash Sweaters, Socks and Gloves."

Alfred D. Reckley, 21, Pittsburgh, Pa., radio operator, can smile now. War Bonds are providing treatment for the wounds he sustained while flying a bomber on a mission over Central Germany.

A piece of shrapnel sent Pfc. Charles Shropshire, 21, Lexington, Ky., to the hospital, where his leg wound is mending, thanks to War Bonds. Shropshire was wounded in a sudden Nazi assault while setting up a machine gun on a Belgium front, when the enemy shell struck close enough to wound. Buy more Bonds, Shropshire urges.



Tech. Sgt. Paul Fordham, 31, Southampton, N. Y., was one of three men injured when an Eighth Air Force Flying Fortress took a shelling over Germany. The damaged plane got back to England, but this B-17 engineer was knocked out with a shattered left thigh. Now he has an extra good word for all the people at home who buy War Bonds to heal wounded fighters. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO TIMES, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1945. VOLUME 12, NUMBER 6.

Ala College Library Comp

Mr. Roy Downs Is Calera Bank Cashier

Mr. Roy Downs, a member of the staff of the First National Bank of Birmingham for the past seventeen years, has accepted the position of manager and cashier of the Central State Bank at Calera, beginning March 1.

Mr. Downs was reared on a farm in Marion County, Alabama. He finished high school at the State Secondary Agricultural School at Hamilton. He is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking and is president of the Birmingham Chapter of the Institute this year.

We welcome Mr. Downs to Shelby County, and congratulate the Central State Bank upon their ability to secure the services of such a fine and able young banker to direct the affairs of the institution.

Reclaiming Is Undone By Floods in Holland

SUPREME HDQ. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, PARIS.—The war torn map of Holland will have to be redrawn when peace returns, for flooding is rapidly undoing the work of centuries in winning the lowlands from the sea.

Big Walcheren island, one of the oldest diked and most important crop lands, has been two-thirds lost as a result of the hard necessity of Allied aerial attack which breached the dikes. German defensive flooding has done nearly as much damage to adjacent Beveland.

But of even greater consequence is the possibility that final liberation will disclose the loss of the entire 40 mile long, 20 mile wide reclaimed belt from the lower Maas and Dutch Rhine to Ijssel Meer, formerly the Zuider Zee, through Rotterdam and Amsterdam. The heart of Holland and most of Amsterdam and Rotterdam are well below sea level.

Aldrich

We are very sorry Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawley have moved from our community to Johns.

St. Sgt. Ralph Henderson, Jr., Mrs. Henderson, and Mr. Emmet Shaw visited Mrs. Nettie Seales and family, of Tarrant, last week.

We are very glad to have Mrs. Herman Peters, Jr., move to our community. She is formerly of Dogwood. Sgt. Peters is serving with the Army in Italy.

Miss Lucille Colman, of Randolph, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pickett and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pickett.

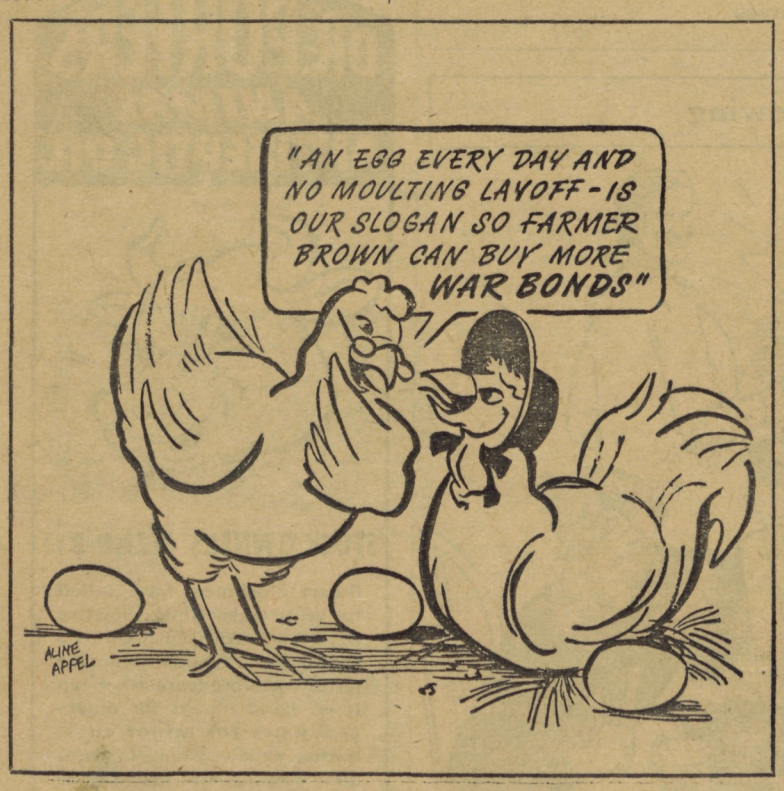
Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crenshaw visited relatives in Pea Ridge last Sunday.

SERVICE NEWS

St. Sgt. Ralph Henderson, Jr., is at home on 21-day furlough visiting his wife and parents. Ralph spent 9 months overseas and was awarded several medals.

Pvt. Alton Hall is back in the States after seeing action overseas with the Third Army. Alton is in a rest hospital in Thomasville, Ga., and hopes to be home in a few weeks.

Pfc. Robert L. Pickett is spending a 21-day leave with his mother. Robert L. will return to the hospital in Daytona Beach, Fla. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in France.



CANADIAN CONTRALTO

JEAN WATSON

Cnnadian Singer To Appear Here

The dark-haired Canadian singer, Jean Watson, who appears here in Palmer Hall, Friday, Mar. 2, has been the heroine of sensational achievement ever since the day she persuaded her family to let her study singing by winning the Gold Medal for Contraltos at the Canadian National Exhibition without previous training.

'A voice of exceptional natural splendor" was the verdict of the New York Times following Jean Watson's most recent concert appearance in the metropolis, echoing the praise the Canadian contralto has earned consistently in her appearances in New York and other cities from coast to coast.

Jean Watson attended the Toronto Conservatory of Music for several years. After this she sang in Canada under the batons of leading conductors there.

She was introduced to the United States at the Bethlehem Bach Festival, where she was the "news" of the occasion. Since then she has made a remarkable record of engagements and re-engagements with leading organizations all over the country.

Miss Watson has given three recitals in Town Hall, New York, and recitals in twenty-five states from New England to California and five Canadian provinces.

Mosquito Control

Soap is now found to be a control measure for mosquitoes. According to a report by the New Jersey Mosquito Extermination association, soap solutions are being used successfully in treating pools and other still-water breeding places of summer's most annoying insect.

If soap solutions in concentrations of about 1 to 2½ per cent are poured on still water, the surface tension of the water is reduced so that the pupae are unable to maintain their normal floating position and they drown. For the same reason, the egg-laying mosquito can not be supported on the soap-treated water, and this prevents breeding.

Local Briefs

Miss Nell Wooten and Miss Alice Turner visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wooten and Mildred last week end.

Miss Dama Wills, Miss Virginia Williams, Miss Mary Seibolt and Miss Sara Henderson, of Auburn, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills.

Miss Mattie Floyd Nordan, of Auburn, and Miss Katheryn Tucker, of Birmingham, were the week end guests of Mrs. Clayton Nordan.

Mrs. Fred Frost, Jr., is visiting her husband at Salina, Kansas, this week. Sgt. Frost is stationed at Smokey Hill Army Air Base.

Miss Katherine Tucker, of the Birmingham News, was a guest of Alabama College for the College Night performance Saturday.

R. E. Whaley is expanding his business operations. He has recently bought out Gillespie's furniture business at West Blocton.

From Senator Karl Harrison in the Navy at Newport, R. I., comes a bit of information by way of his brother, Ike, that he is plenty cold in New England.

Looks like Spring is here. But it is doubtful. We must have one more snow flurry so Uncle Ed Mulkey can get his garden planted. He always plants it on the day of the last snow and he grows the best garden in town. You can hardly fool an old timer like Uncle Ed - especially about a thing as simple as the weather and gardening.

U. S. Air Force Photo

Ninth Air Force Military Police Unit training dogs during their off duty hours in Europe. War Bonds keep the dogs well fed and housed to be ready to aid our fighters. Buy War Bonds for this work as well as to save for your future.

U. S. Treasury Department

Basketball Team In Tournament

The basketball team of Montevallo goes to the district tournament in Birmingham this week. They play Oakland Thursday morning.

Our boys have done well in basketball this year. They have had a fine record of games won and have provided the basketball fans with some good entertainment. We hope they have good luck in the tournament.

It has been announced that the high school will have a baseball team coached by Mr. Kieselbach. That is good news, and we look forrward to a spring season of much interest. Our school has material for a good team, and we hope Mr. Kieselbach "gets it out of them."

Give us more athletics at our high school and we will have a better and better school spirit.

Song Birds Most Popular State Birds

Forty - seven states have state birds, 32 of them designated officially. Song birds are apparently the most popular, having been chosen by 39 states and also by the District of Columbia. Most favored of all is the western meadowlark, the bird of seven states.

Four states have honored upland game birds — Pennsylvania, the ruffled grouse; California, the California quail; and Oklahoma and Rhode Island, the bobwhite quail. Ohio, the only state to class the bobwhite with songbirds, has the cardinal as its state bird.

Louisiana has chosen the brown pelican; New Mexico, the roadrunner; and Utah, the California gull, to which it has erected a monument in Salt Lake City commemorating the gull's destruction of crickets that threatened the crops of Mormon pioneers in the second year of their settlement. Delaware, the only state to go outside the list of native wild birds, has, by legislative action, chosen the "blue hen chicken."

Find Cucumbers Don't Cross With Squash

In spite of what many farmers will say, tests at the college of agriculture, Cornell university, have disclosed that cucumbers can be grown safely in the garden without fear of crossing with squash, pumpkins and melons.

According to common belief, if cucumbers are planted too close to squash or melons, a cross breed will result, being neither a squash, a melon, nor a cucumber, but having mixed characteristics. Results of experiments at Cornell have proved that, although pumpkins and common summer squash will cross readily, cucumbers under these conditions will produce nothing but more cucumbers.

During the tests, several odd and strange-looking mixtures of flat, long pumpkins and oval squashes were grown. Although none of them tasted particularly good, they promise to add variety to any garden, according to Prof. W. C. Muenscher of the department of botany.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS WANTED

LADY WANTED in every community, both rural and city, to sell line of household necessities to her neighbors. Our line includes such scarce items as cheese and laundry soap. Liberal commission. **General Products Company (U-3), Albany, Georgia.**

PLANTS

GRAPE PLANTS. Highest quality. Genuine Florida Bencon. Plant now. Full planting, growing information furnished. Florida's original and largest exclusive grape nursery. **Hopson's Vineyard, Lutz, Fla.**

COPENHAGEN Cabbage Plants $2 per 1,000; all other varieties 75c per 1,000. Onion plants $1 per 1,000 f. o. b. Lenox. **LINDSEY PLANT CO. - Lenox, Ga.**

WANTED TO BUY

FANCY DRESS BUTTONS. Glass, metal, cameo, composition, enamel, faces, etc. State price wanted, or will make offer upon inspection. **GEORGE S. BAKER & CO., 840 Cherry St. NW, Atlanta, Georgia.**

Small Colorful Cups and Saucers (demitasse), antique gold plated jewelry and solid silver knives, forks and spoons. **GEORGE S. BAKER & COMPANY. 840 Cherry Street, NW, Atlanta, Georgia.**

High-Priced Timber

A South African wood, known curiously as "stinkwood," highly prized because it permits a beautiful walnut-like finish to furniture and other articles made of it, is the highest priced timber in the world. To preserve the trees the government has closed the forest where they grow for 200 years.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NONE BETTER **St. Joseph** ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—*it helps nature* and *that's* the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Kidneys Must Work Well-
For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of *why* the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Washington Digest

'Bombs' Steel Center In Imaginary Flight

'Briefed' at Army Air Force School for Raid on Yawata; Follows Course Over Huge, Realistic Map.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

How would you like to bomb the Yawata steel works in a flying fortress?

I did it without moving from my classroom seat in Orlando, Fla., in one of the courses I attended at the army air force school of applied tactics. It is part of the "post graduate" instruction of the high officers of the army and it really is a realistic "briefing." When I had finished that demonstration, as it is called, I actually felt as if I had been on that bombing mission which started at an unnamed base in China and flew straight to a target, which is as clearly pictured in my mind as if I had made the trip.

I'll try to reenact it for you.

First, imagine a great map stretching across the room in which you are sitting with two black lines on it. The lower line runs, with a few slight deviations, straight to the target in Japan. Then there is a short leg running north and the second line, a little above the other, running back to the base. This is the course we took.

"Now, men," says the officer standing with a pointer in his hand, "you are going to bomb the steel works at Yawata. Daylight precision bombing and naturally you'll meet a little more opposition. But you know the importance of steel. I don't need to talk about that. You have been selected for your record last time. Keep up that record.

"As you know this is the first time for the new stagger formation. You've practiced it. I won't go into that. We have just 45 minutes to check the whole plan. We start at 650 and the first ship goes down the runway at 700."

(Military clocks theoretically run 24 hours. If the number is above 12, subtract 12. For instance 1630 is 4:30 in the afternoon—1630 minus 12 equals 4:30.)

Then came some directions about "assembly" (where this group joins the formation) which I won't go into here since space isn't adequate, but anyhow the assembly point is Chengtu.

Level Off For Bomb Run

"We must be at Chengtu at 800. Climb at 190 miles an hour to this point here (the pointer taps the map) . . . to 1,500 feet and level off. 200 miles per hour . . . this junction (another tap) 940; then swing on course . . . 91 degrees . . . (the pointer swishes out along the black line) to the coast.

"Here is your second climb . . . 1212 . . . 190 miles per hour . . . 300 feet a minute . . . to bombing altitude, at check point of island at 1245 (the pointer touches a little island off the Jap coast) . . . it will look like an inverted pyramid . . . then level off to the IP." (That is the point of entry which must be definitely established, for the flight from there on is directly to the target and careful synchronization with the other planes must be made.)

"Show a yellow-yellow flare so we'll know you've reached the IP . . . if dark, toggle four-and-a-half over the bomb run, then to the rally point, 14 miles north of target.

"If you are crippled going over the target try to cut short your turn. . . ."

I'll explain that: you see normally the planes would go north from the target and then turn at a right angle to the assembly point. Then another right angle back toward home, so if a plane had been hit and couldn't last long, it must try to catch up with the others and make known its condition. If the plane lags behind it may be located by the group leader who will make continuous s-turns, looping back, trying to locate any stragglers.

I cannot in this space give you a fraction of the detail of this briefing, which pointed out on the map every hazard, every advantage, every varying condition. Special areas were blown up in large size: as a lake serving as a landmark where the planes start their ocean jump, a peculiarly shaped river where they reach land again. Sketches are furnished by meteorologists, showing just the types of clouds they will encounter, some "full of rocks" (covering mountain peaks) which are to be avoided.

The known location and number of enemy fighter planes is marked, as are the antiaircraft guns, and the temperature and wind velocity at various levels.

Target's There, Then Gone

As to the target itself, large scale aerial pictures were shown which looked very much as the actual terrain would look to the pilot and bombardier. Also, a map of the whole city. Then a map of the target area, then photos of the target area, taken from an angle, as it will look when the plane approaches it from a distance, and another as it will look when it is directly below—the important moment.

That last statement "directly below" is misleading, as I found out. What you see when you look through the glass walls of the bomber's "nose" and what you see when you look through the bombsight are two quite different pictures. What you see when you look through the bombsight is the area (far ahead of where your plane is) upon which the bomb will hit if released at that precise instant. Naturally, at the speed at which a plane travels, the inertia of the bombs carries them far ahead as they fall.

This is disconcerting to the layman. I looked through the glass of the nose and picked me out a little Florida lake upon which I decided to drop my imaginary bomb. Then I looked into the sight and there was no lake there! Too late! If I had released my bombs then, they would have hit far beyond the distant shore although the plane hadn't even reached the near shore, yet.

But to return to my synthetic flight. I find it impossible to recount it with half the realism with which it was presented to me as my eyes followed that moving pointer from base to assembly point to "bomb line" (where the planes cross into enemy occupied terrain) on to the target itself, with the looping tracks that bounded it and then back, north and west again, over water and land, lake and mountain, on the long trek home.

After the briefing was finished four men in uniform took seats on the platform. They were men with stars on their service ribbons and some purple hearts, too. Men of many missions just such as the one described, or they would not have been chosen as instructors in this post graduate university of the air.

And they acted out with startling conviction the briefing of a returned crew. One, his nerves on razor edge from what he had gone through, another a little dazed, as if he had had a few drinks too many, another solemn, wide-eyed, another jumpy, loquacious, controversial, all true-to-life types, we were told.

Carefully and tactfully the officer checked their conflicting statements until finally all were molded into a reasonable and rational report.

"How many enemy fighters . . . here?"

"Oh, 80, easy," said the jumpy one.

"How many do you say?" (to the fellow in the half-daze).

"Well, a lot of 'em, I didn't count."

"Enough anyhow. And you didn't warn us about the others here," says the slap-happy one as he jumps up and jabs the map.

Finally it settles down to about 50. This estimate will be checked as other crews are checked and an accurate estimate is obtained. The same careful and studied analysis of data on troop concentrations observed, movements along highways, convoys, new landing strips, as well as the damage done to the target.

Sap's Flowing

Pull the Trigger on Lazy "Innards"

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

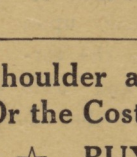
CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN **SYRUP PEPSIN**

Shoulder a Gun—
Or the Cost of One
☆ BUY WAR BONDS

"HOARSE" SENSE!
for COUGHS due to COLDS

really soothing because they're really medicated



F&F COUGH LOZENGES

Millions use F & F Lozenges to give their throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment that reaches *all the way down*. For coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking, soothe with F & F. Box, only 10¢.

DR. PORTER'S ANIMAL ANTISEPTIC OIL

STOCK OWNERS' STAND-BY!

Smart stockmen have relied for years on soothing, effective Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil. It's soothing . . . tends to promote natural healing processes. Keep it on hand always for emergency use for minor cuts, burns, saddle galls, bruises, flesh wounds, and use only as directed. Ask your veterinarian about it . . . your druggist has it.

The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI
Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

HURRY MOTHER!

Do This When Children Catch

COLDS

Here's one modern easy way to promptly help relieve muscular soreness or tightness, coughing spasms, congestion and irritation in upper breathing passages...Rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Results are so good because VapoRub . . .

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

VapoRub keeps on working for hours to bring welcome comfort. It invites restful sleep and often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. Remember, Mother . . .

ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved, the best-known home-remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.

VICKS VAPORUB

STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS

A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 98 years—Hanford's BALSAM OF MYRRH! It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oak and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.

Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35¢; household size 65¢; economy size $1.25.

G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y.
Sole makers of

Balsam of Myrrh

FLUSH KIDNEY URINE

Benefit wonderfully from famous doctor's discovery that relieves backache, run-down feeling due to excess acidity in the urine

People everywhere are finding amazing relief from painful symptoms of bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine. DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to ease discomfort by promoting the flow of urine. This pure herbal medicine is especially welcome where bladder irritation due to excess acidity is responsible for "getting up at nights". A carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsam; Dr. Kilmer's contains *nothing* harsh, is *absolutely* non-habit forming. Just good ingredients that many people say have a *marvelous effect.*

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department A, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

ADULTS Should Know the Truth About "DIVORCE and ALIMONY"

The Law in every State; plain English, nothing omitted, you will learn a great deal. Military restrictions explained. In plain wrapper. $1.00 prepaid, worth much more. Adults only. GILL PRESS, Dept. W—P.O. Box 6671, Cleveland, O.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

HOLLYWOOD executives are breathing easier now that the shortage of male stars is easing up, with old favorites being released from the armed forces. Andrew Stone set John Carroll for a starring role in "Bedside Manner" a few days after the army air force captain got his medical discharge; Metro has Lieut. Comdr. Robert Montgomery for "They Were Expendable," now that he's out of uniform, and is lining up stories for Clark Gable to choose from. Bruce Cabot's completed his first picture, "Salty O'Rourke," since he was under fire in North Africa; Paramount also put Alan Ladd into "And Now Tomorrow" when he left the army some months ago. Columbia recently welcomed Glenn Ford out of the marines.

—*—

Don't look for love scenes between James Cagney and Sylvia Sidney in "Blood on the Sun." Says James, "A quick kiss here and there is all right, but long clinches, heav-

JAMES CAGNEY

ing chests and sultry eyes are not. The kids in the audiences hoot, holler and whistle at such scenes these days. Anyway," adds James, "I'm not the type." Speed and activity, he believes, are more important.

—*—

If you're one of the thousands of devotees of the Hardy Family pictures it's a question how you'll like the new set-up. Now that Mickey Rooney's overseas in the army, there'll have to be a new Andy Hardy. The other regulars—Lewis Stone, Fay Holden and Sara Haden will all be present. And Metro's gone lavish and engaged the famous Booth Tarkington to supply the story for the next picture.

—*—

Edith Arnold, who plays underworld roles in the CBS "Crime Doctor," has been offered a role in the picture series of the same name. But—Edith is one of those Hollywood-born gals who came east to become a success, and she refuses to return.

—*—

Jennifer Jones won fame as a saint in "The Song of Bernadette"; Gregory Peck is doing it as a priest in "The Keys of the Kingdom." So, David O. Selznick, who owns all of Jennifer and one-fourth of Peck, has cast them as a siren and an outlaw in "Duel in the Sun."

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—Rudy Vallee fans are swamping the RKO studio with congratulatory letters, since he's been signed for a romantic role in "Man Alive." . . . Columbia has bought the screen rights to the radio program "Night Editor." . . . Now that Olivia DeHavilland's won her suit against Warner's she'll return to the screen in Paramount's "The Well-Groomed Bride." . . . Frank Sinatra's slated for guest appearances early in March on the Abbott and Costello show, in NBC, and on the Andrews Sisters' program on the Blue. . . . Recently Frank Morgan set the nerve-wrecking record of doing five broadcasts in one day.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 4

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS TEACHES FORGIVENESS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 18:21-35.
GOLDEN TEXT—If ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you. But if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses.—Matthew 6:14, 15.

Forgiveness is the very essence of Christianity. In Christianity only do we find an adequate and proper dealing with sin, leading to forgiveness. In Christ alone do we find that forgiveness, cleansing and regeneration.

Since God has so willingly and wonderfully provided for our forgiveness, it would seem that we would need no urging to make us forgiving in spirit toward one another.

I. The Extent of Forgiveness (vv. 21, 22).

"How long do I have to stand it?" is the question of the human heart, especially if untouched by the spirit of Christ. The injustices of life, the offenses of our fellow men against us, all seem to pile up until the burden is about to crush us. What is the answer to man's question?

The Jews had an answer. He said three times is enough. Forgive once, yes. Again, yes. But the third time, no. Peter was bighearted enough to more than double that allowance of mercy. He was willing to forgive not just two or three times, but seven times.

The spirit of Christ swept all of that aside. He said that one should forgive 70 times seven. In other words, Christian forgiveness is to be untiring, unlimited, to know no weariness and have no boundaries.

A word of caution is in order at this point. Let no one suppose that our Lord's instruction means that offenses against the law of the land or against the good order of society are to be overlooked and condoned.

II. The Motive of Forgiveness (vv. 23-34).

Two motives are given. The first is that since we ourselves are daily and hourly in need of forgiveness at the merciful hand of God, we should in turn be merciful toward those who sin against us. Compared with our offenses against the law of God, we know that the misdeeds of our neighbors against us are usually mere trifles.

The second motive is the remembrance that a day of judgment is to come. There is always a time of reckoning ahead, even as was the case with these servants.

Forgiveness has a fine quality which commends itself to others. Note the sorrow of the fellow servants (v. 31). There is, then, a social value in true forgiveness.

III. The Importance of Forgiveness (v. 35).

If I expect God to forgive me, I must let my forgiveness flow out to my brother. If I deal with him as though God had nothing to do with the matter, then I must not try to count God's forgiveness into the picture when I stand indebted before Him.

God does not play favorites. He is no respecter of persons. He is as interested in the other man as He is in me. The Christian should have the same spirit.

Here we need a word of explanation. Let no one suppose that our redemption in Christ is contingent upon what we do toward our brethren. (Eph. 2:8, 9).

Nor does the truth of our lesson mean that we are somehow going to bargain with God, trading a bit of our forgiveness toward others for His forgiveness of us.

Beautify Chair With Newest in Crochet

EVERYONE will want to follow suit when they see your chairs beautified with this lovely pineapple - crochet basket filled with daisies.

* * *

Daisy medallions—easy to memorize—fill this simple crocheted basket in the lovely pineapple design. Pattern 7408 has instructions, stitches.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

WHY QUINTUPLETS always do this for CHEST COLDS!

To Promptly Relieve Coughing—Sore Throat and Aching Muscles

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. Powerfully soothing—Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds—but ALSO helps *break up congestion* in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. *Wonderful for grown-ups, too!*

In 3 Strengths → **MUSTEROLE**

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

ARE YOU MARRIED TO MRS. "GLUM" OR MRS. "GAY"?

Low-Spirited Moods And Fatigue Are Often Symptoms Of Constipation!

For constipation take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE **NR-TABLETS-NR**

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION— "TUMS" TUMS EAT RIKE CANDY STOMACH DISTRESS

—DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!

YOU BET you show it when those cruel pains shoot through arms, neck, back or legs. *Do something.* Rub on SORETONE Liniment. Get the blessed relief of Soretone's *cold heat* action. Quickly Soretone acts to:

1. *Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.*
2. *Check muscular cramps.*
3. *Enhance local circulation.*
4. *Help reduce local swelling.*

Developed by the famous McKesson Laboratories, Soretone is a unique formula. Soretone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. For fastest action, *let dry, rub in again.* There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big, long-lasting bottle, $1.

SORETONE *soothes fast with* **COLD HEAT* ACTION** *in cases of*

MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS due to colds
SORE MUSCLES due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS

MONEY BACK— IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

*Though applied cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate
One Year $2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

How To Increase Alabama Farm Profit

In our issue of February 8 we carried an advertisement of Alabama Power Company on the subject "How To Increase Alabama Farm Income." There is no subject more vital to the economic future of Alabama,and we should all be interested in the practical suggestions set forth in this advertisement.

But more important than the profit we can draw from this one advertisement is the fact that such an outstanding agency as Alabama Power Company is making available to the farmers of Alabama information gained from systematic research which the individual farmer could not undertake by himself.

Agriculture is going to continue to be one of the great enterprises of this state as far ahead as any of us can see. Some of us may think the field is overcrowded, and indeed it may be, but there is still an opportunity in agriculture for the man who can produce, and who can absorb new ideas. This is one line of endeavor in which we actually produce the article ourselves, instead of merely distributing something that someone in another state labored to build. And if we produce well, we shall discover that the market is by no means saturated.

During the year Alabama Power Company will publish in the Times a series of advertisements on "How To Increase Alabama Farm Income." If you are a farmer, you should watch for them with interest; if you are a consumer of agricultural products you should have a spectators interest in reading proposals for improvement in agriculture.

The production of food can be made as profitable an enterprise as the manufacture of any product if we can only acquire the necessary organization and facilities for going forward.

Portrait of Miss Myrtle Brooke, painted by Mrs Virginia Barnes, of Montevallo. The portrait was presented to Alabama College by the Sociology Alumnae at the Home Coming Luncheon Saturday, February 24.

Portrait of Miss Brooke Presented

"It was with pride in her and deep appreciation for her that we, the Sociology Alumnae of Alabama College, present the portrait of Miss Myrtle Brooke to the College," were the words of Mrs. James P. Miller, of Moulton, in her speech at the annual Alumnae Home Coming Luncheon yesterday.

Miss Brooke retired recently as head of the Sociology Department. 'As a professional person, Miss Brooke has devoted her time and energies to the development of education and social welfare in Alabama. She might well be called a pioneer in the latter field in that she has seen much progressive reform and growth in the state's system of public welfare and in social legislation," said Mrs. Miller, as she expressed the combined thought of the Sociology Alumnae.

As a friend, she is ever straightforward and loyal. She is able to see the human heart of us all. She is a person who has achieved what all of us desire and work for - immortality - for she lives, too, in the lives of her students."

When it became known that Miss Brooke would retire from her post at Alabama College, the Alumnae, as a small measure of appreciation for her, instituted plans to have her portrait painted by Mrs. Virginia Barnes as a gift to the College. Upon learning of these plans, the sociology majors (Class of '44) on the eve of their graduation and Miss Brooke's retirement, expressed a wish that the gift be from the sociology-major alumnae only rather than from all the alumnae. They accepted the responsibility for acquainting the past sociology majors with the idea and securing from them the necessary funds. Because of the enthusiastic support of this class, two of their number were selected to draw aside the curtain from the portrait, Louise Rainer, of Anniston, and Emory Smith, of Eutaw both of the class of 1944.

Acceptance of the portrait was made by President Arthur Fort Harman. Mrs. Shannon Sellers, of Montgomery, president of the Alumnae Association, presided over the luncheon.

Mrs. Frances Parten Died Saturday

Mrs. Frances Parten died at her home in Birmingham last Saturday afternoon. At 3 p.m. Sunday joint services were held for her and her son, Sgt.William E. Parten, who was killed in England January 2. Dr. James Allen Smith conducted the rites for Mrs. Parten at West End Baptist Church. An Army chaplain conducted the memorial for William.

Mrs. Parten is survived by her husband, W. B. Parten; four sisters, Mrs. Brewer Carpenter and Mrs. Walter Fancher, Montevallo; Mrs. Jessie Sellers, West Blocton, and Mrs. Sara Lucas, Birmingham; two brothers, Pratt and Claud Houston. A son, Sgt. James B. Parten, is in Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, recovering from serious injuries sustained in the European war theatre.

HAVE YOU VISITED OUR STORE RECENTLY AND INSPECTED OUR STOCK? PLEASE CHECK THE FOLLOWING MERCHANDISE VALUES.

Flashlight batteries	$ .10
Sealed Beam driving lights- pair	9.95
Sealed Beam fog lights-pair	9.95
Sealed Beam change-over kits to fit most cars &trucks	7.75 up
Sealed Beam tractor headla mps	4.95
Steering covers	.79 &1.00
Rubber pedal pads-Chev. & Ford	.50
Rubber door silencers	.05
Heavy locking gas cap	1.75
Spartan Horns	3.89
90 inch auto radio aerial	6.50
Wheel locks - set of 4	1.95
Model A Ford Ammeters	.98
Farm grease gun	4.95
Metal lock tool boxes	3.49 up
Metal tackle boxes	5.50
Mac's Auto Polish - none better	.75
Simoniz or Simoniz Kleener	.49
Chomois - large size	.98
Clothes dryer - collapsible	2.00
Wicker clothes basket	2.95
Clothers line - 50 feet	.98
Ironing board pad and cover	1.79
One-half gallon no-rubbing floor wax	1.29
Upholstery and rug shampoo	.69
Woodwork cleaner	.39
O'Cedar furniture polish	.49
Cadie polish cloth	.25
Electric iron cords	.89 &.98
12 1-2 ft extension cord	.89

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS AT EQUALLY REASONABLE PRICES ARE ON OUR SHELVES.

WE SINCERELY APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE AND WILL CONTINUE OUR POLICY OF ATTEMPTING TO STOCK THE ITEMS THAT YOU MOST NEED.

SERVICE TIRE & SUPPLY

Dealers in GOODYEAR tires, tubes, batteries, auto accessories & home supplies.

Montevallo, Ala. Phone 4521

GET YOUR
Typewriter Papers
Second Sheets
Carbon Paper
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Adding Machine Rolls
FROM
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COMPLETE FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit
BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.
J. M. HERRIN
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When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

Dogwood

Pvt. and Mrs. Marcus Brasher and children, of Birmingham, were the Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawley.

We are very sorry to report that little Dottie Mae Hughes has the mumps. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Reese Lovelady is home from South Highlands Infirmary and we are glad to report that he is doing fine.

Mrs. Chelse Blake and son Edwin, of Bessemer, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horton.

We are very glad to see Don Hicks out again after a week's illness.

Mr. Bud Boothe is back home after spending quite a while in a Birrmingham hospital. He is doing fine.

A few others who have developed mumps are; John Willie Boothe, Dottie and Mabel Lucas, and Pauline Garner. We hope they are all well soon.

Mr. Curtis Vernon, of Chickasaw, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Vernon, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bunn, of Birmingham, visited in our community Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Holcomb and family, of Blue Creek, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holsomback.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lawley have as their guests this week their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Huey Gunner, of near Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bradley are visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawley spent Sunday with relatives in Anniston.

Mrs.J. C. Fancher, Mrs.Frank Farr and daughters Pearl and Clarice spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. L.Brown, of Montevallo, Route 1.

If It's WRONG
We Make It RIGHT

SOME users of residential electric service have asked why the credit for their December bills (which they did not have to pay) was not enough to offset their January bills. Here is how the amount of the December bill and the refund were determined.

Last year, because of the shortage of gasoline, tires and manpower, we began reading electric meters only every other month. The bill for the month in which the meter is not read is for one-half of the kilowatt-hours used the previous two months. The next month, when the meter is read, the number of kilowatt-hours billed the previous month is subtracted from the kilowatt-hours actually used during the two months period, and the bill is made out for the difference.

Therefore, in most cases any undercharge or overcharge on the estimated bill is automatically corrected on next month's bill. In a few cases, due to unusual circumstances, this does not occur. So, if there seems to be an error in your bill, please see our local representative. ***If it is wrong, he'll make it right.***

About the December Bill Refund

It should be remembered that the shortest days of the year occur in December and January; that there is much cloudy weather; that more electricity is used for lighting, radio and other purposes in winter than in summer. January bills (when meters are read *every* month) are generally higher than December bills.

All residential customers either were not required to pay their December bills, or, if they had already paid them, the amount of that bill was credited on the January bill. Some customers, overlooking the fact of longer hours of use of electric service, expected the credit to cancel the January bill, and were disturbed that after the credit there was still a balance to pay. The December bills, in some instances, represented estimates which were too low. If you feel that this was the case with your bill, you are invited to discuss it with our local representative. ***If it is wrong, he'll make it right.***

When errors develop in any relationship with our customers, we're always glad to correct them.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electricity is Still Cheap (and will be after the war)

On The Farms Of Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett

Sericea lespedeza makes one of the best upland pastures of all, according to Mr. P. A. Garrett, of Calera, Route 1.

Mr. Garrtt has a ten acre block of sericea on steep land in his pasture,and during the spring summer and fall this really did its part toward furnishing grazing for 35 head of cattle,just how much Mr. Garrett could not say, but the cattle did not have to be confined to sericea alone for them to graze it.

Tests have shown that a good stand of sericea will produce as much if not more beef per acre as any other grazing crop.

Anyone wishing to plant sericea this year should purchase their seed, and prepare the land now in order to have the seed to sow on a well prepared settled seed bed. For information as to places to purchase seed you may see or write your county agent, A.A. Lauderdale, assistant county agent, James H. Stephenson, or work unit conservationist,B.F. Hatchett.

Mrs. Andrew Fitts and daughter Mavis, Mrs. James Fitts, Jr., Mrs. Hubert Reach and son David visited Mr.Hubert Reach, who is in South Highlands Infirmary, Saturday. We are glad to report that he will soon be able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Woods and children, of Blocton, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradie Underwood and family,of Wilton, spent Sunday with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hicks.

See what you can do in Montevallo before you make purchases elsewhere . Montevallo merchants have access to the same wholesale sources as the large town stores.

Bonds Over America

OKLAHOMA PIONEER

Only in America could a city arise from wild prairie in an afternoon, yet that is what happened September 16, 1893, in Oklahoma. That morning 6 million acres of Cherokee Outlet were raw, uninhabited land; at noon the United States opened it to white settlers and 3,000 camped where Ponca City stands now. The great oil center pays tribute to the early pioneers in the Bryant Parker statue of a woman and boy walking across the plains, pathfinders for those who have drawn from the earth fuel for ships, planes and land motor vehicles so necessary for victory in the war. Buy more War Bonds to keep fuel flowing to the armed forces everywhere.

U. S. Treasury Department

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from **Stomach** and **Duodenal Ulcers** due to **Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour** or **Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,** due to **Excess Acid.** Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for **"Willard's Message"** which fully explains this treatment—**free**—at

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

Montevallo, Ala.

CENTRAL STATE BANK

A Good Bank

"SERVING CENTRAL ALABAMA"

CALERA

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

ROY DOWNS CASHIER

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

During at least the first three years following the end of the war, experts believe that 70 million tires will be needed annually in the U. S. alone. The peak year, 1941, saw a production of 62 million tires in this country.

Greater use of mechanical farm implements in post-war years is expected to make agriculture one of the largest consumers of rubber.

Despite the Far East war, the Foreign Economic Administration expects that 73,100 tons of natural rubber will be shipped to the U. S. from Ceylon and India during 1944.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Weren't Those Beans Wonderful?

Remember how proud you were of the beans you grew last year—so plentiful, so tasty, so full of nutrition and goodness? Of course they were wonderful! There's nothing finer than fresh vegetables grown from Ferry's Seeds in your own garden.

Ferry's Seeds are readily available at your favorite dealer to help you start right again this year. Have a *better* garden with Ferry's Seeds.

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.

Detroit 31 San Francisco 24

LET THE GOOD EARTH PRODUCE — PLANT **Ferry's SEEDS**

Why Suffer?

FOR MINOR ACHES AND PAINS OF **RHEUMATISM** NEURITIS-LUMBAGO

McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY

BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF

Large Bottle (2 weeks treatment) $1.20 - Small Size 60c

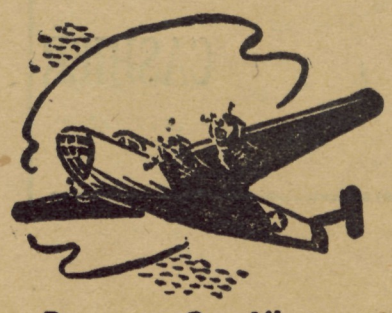
* CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED *

AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price

McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc. JACKSONVILLE 4, FLORIDA

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE **666**

Cold Preparations as directed



Preserve Our Liberty
Buy U. S. War Bonds

Vegetables De Luxe

Of course, the family won't eat vegetables that are cooked beyond recognition with all their delicate colors washed out. Do you blame them?

Vegetables don't have to look that way. Spinach can be a rich green with enough of its character left in to hold up a few of the leaves. Peas can be as green as when they are first picked, cabbage almost as crisp as when it was first picked and green beans fork-tender and well seasoned.

Two rules to remember in vegetable preparation are these: First, prepare your vegetable just before ready to cook. Don't let it stand in water to have the flavor and nutriments leeched out. Second, cook only until tender and then serve at once.

Another complaint that we frequently hear about vegetables is that they lack flavor. That's easily remedied. Coax out the natural flavor with cooking in salted water, then taste before serving and perhaps add a bit more salt, a dusting of pepper and melted butter or bacon dripping if you like a smoky flavor in your vegetable.

Sometimes a cream sauce will add interest to the vegetable, or perhaps a cheese sauce will bring out its best points. Today's recipes will give you the cues to making these vegetables a star attraction on your menus.

Corn a La King with Bacon.
(Serves 4)

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 canned pimiento, chopped
1 teaspoon minced onion
¼ teaspoon celery salt
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne
1 can whole kernel corn
8 strips bacon
4 pieces of toast

Melt butter in saucepan, add flour and blend well. Add milk and cook

until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add pimiento, onion, celery salt, salt, cayenne and corn. Serve on toast with two strips of bacon and garnish with parsley, if desired.

Savory Beets.
(Serves 4 to 6)

2 cups cooked, cubed beets
4 strips finely chopped cooked bacon
2 tablespoons flour
¼ cup vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon bacon fat or flour

Measure out ½ cup beet liquid. Mix bacon and flour in saucepan; add bacon liquid, vinegar and seasonings. Cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add beets and heat thoroughly.

Lima Beans with Mustard Sauce.

2 cups lima beans, canned or cooked
1 teaspoon powdered mustard
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons drippings
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Drain liquor from beans into sauce pan. Boil down to ½ cup. Mix together all dry ingredients and add to liquor. Add butter and lemon juice. Simmer for three minutes until well blended; add beans and heat thoroughly.

Asparagus Sandwich.

Toast slices of bread on both sides until lightly browned. Place short asparagus tips on each sandwich, about three on each piece of bread. Pour over each slice of bread 1 tablespoon of cheese which has been melted, then broil for 2-3 minutes. Serve at once.

***Vegetable Pie.**
(Serves 6)

1 egg
2½ tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
3 cups diced vegetables, cooked (corn, celery, peas, carrots)
2 hard-cooked eggs
½ teaspoon onion salt
1 recipe 2-crust pastry
⅓ cup milk
½ pound cheese

Beat together the egg and flour. Add gradually the 1 cup of milk. Add vegetables, hard-cooked eggs and onion salt. Season with salt and pepper. Place in pastry - lined shell and cover with pastry. Make several slits in the top to let steam escape. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 40 minutes or until crust has browned and filling has set. Serve each portion which is made by adding ⅓ cup milk to cheese which has been melted over boiling water.

Get your sugar-saving recipes from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Three-Piece Suit

An invaluable addition to the wardrobe of a college senior, the girl who is about to launch on an exciting career and is planning for it now, is this smart rayon-and-wool flannel three-piece suit. It's designed for smart wear and long wear, as promised on the informative fabric label you should look for when shopping. In a three-in-one ensemble like this, one finds that most of the spring clothes problem is being taken care of. Choose either gray and white or brown and white flannel for this all-year-round costume and you'll register as among the best dressed.

Corn Bread

Steaming hot corn bread served with some of your homemade prune and tomato jam, together with cold sliced turkey and a salad, makes a wonderful Sunday night supper. It's a grand quickie, should unexpected guests descend upon you.

An Old-Fashioned Patchwork Quilt Aglow With Color in Today's Setting

By Ruth Wyeth Spears

AN OLD - FASHIONED crazy-patch quilt aglow with color and quaint stitchery makes a decorative slumber throw for the sofa in today's living room. It picks up and repeats all the room colors and the hit-and-miss pattern harmonizes with furnishings old and new.

In Victorian days great grandfather's cravats were the source of many a rich piece of silk for these quilts. Why not look over the old ties that G.I. Joe left behind with an eye to the same purpose? The ends are always good no matter how worn the center part may be. Collecting bits of bright silk, ribbon and embroidery thread will be an exciting hobby and it costs nothing.

* * *

NOTE—BOOK 2 of the series of 32-page booklets offered with these articles gives complete directions for making crazypatch quilts with dozens of diagrams showing the old-fashioned embroidery stitches used. Copy of BOOK 2 will be sent postpaid upon receipt of 15 cents with name and address. Write to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 2.

Name.....

Address.....

'Bush Telegraph' of Africa Still Mystery to Whites

The famous "bush telegraph" of the African wilds, the native drums that beat out mysterious messages, has always been a problem to the white man. A scientist stated recently: "I do not believe any white man will ever be able to understand this drumming. The drum system is not a sort of Morse code, but as natural as the Negro's instinct. It is a rhythm, like the black man's speech, where one word has many meanings according to pronunciation.

"There is no thought which cannot be expressed with the aid of the drums, no message so intricate that it cannot be beaten out by a skillful operator.

"Warring tribes temporarily forget their quarrels in order to relay important tidings across rivers and international frontiers. The 'Talking drums' are used to announce native weddings and other important local events."

40-Pound Fruit

Largest fruits in the world are those of the Asiatic paca or jack fruit tree. Some of the giant fruits weigh as much as 40 pounds, the very large ones being found in the East Indies where both the pulp and seeds are esteemed by the natives as food.

A large fruit will contain as many as 300 seeds, each one of which is four times as big as an almond.

Expensive Wire

A platinum wire, now used in this country, is drawn so fine that, although sold at $1.50 a foot, the cost of one pound, avoirdupois, would be $217,500,000.

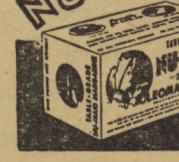
Famous Maids

JOAN OF ARC, THE FAMOUS MAID OF ORLEANS, ROSE FROM OBSCURITY TO LEAD THE FRENCH ARMY TO VICTORY IN THE 15th CENTURY.

THIS MODERN MAID IS FAMOUS BECAUSE SHE PERSONIFIES PURE, SWEET, WHOLESOME *NU-MAID,* THE ONLY MARGARINE CERTIFIED BY ITS MAKER TO BE A "TABLE-GRADE" MARGARINE.

The mild, sweet, churned-fresh flavor of NU-MAID has made it a favorite for cooking and seasoning, as well as for a spread and other table use.

NU-MAID



As fine a spread as money can buy

TRY **MOROLINE** HAIR TONIC FOR PERFECT GROOMING **25¢**

A REALLY FINE TEA

CARMEN BRAND

ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE **TEA**

Easy way to UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS

Nostrils all clogged up? Quick, use Mentholatum. Soon you can breathe!

MENTHOLATUM

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

SPRAINS AND STRAINS

Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises

What you NEED is

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Weekly News Analysis

Harmony Note of Big Three Meet; U. S. Airmen Carry War to Japan

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.*

EUROPE:
Postwar Pattern

Their historic conference at Yalta having ended in agreement, the Big Three departed from the balmy Crimean watering resort determined to maintain equal harmony on the implementation of the new course they struck for trodden Europe, envisaging the return of democratic government and obliteration of Nazism and Fascism.

Thorniest problem in Allied relations before the conference, the Polish question was met by U. S. and British recognition to Russian annexation of part of eastern Poland, and the agreement to include independent democratic leaders into the Red-sponsored provisional government until the people themselves can name their own regime in a free and open election.

In respect to free elections, guaranteeing the people of all the liberated countries the right to pick their own governments, the Big Three pledged their support to assist any nation in measures designed to bring about such polls.

With agreement on the vexatious Polish problem and restoration of democratic government in the new Europe, the Big Three also moved toward maintenance of such an order by further discussion of steps on a postwar international security organization, with the talks at Yalta designed to meet Russian objections to the Dumbarton Oaks plans for prohibiting any nation charged with aggression from voting on measures to bring it in line.

Declaring that the Big Three's terms for Germany released its people from all moral scruples of warfare, Nazi propagandists said: "Every enemy will be met by fanatical men, women and children, who know what treatment is in store for them, and, therefore, wish to kill, murder and poison all who attempt to oppress them. . . ."

Overwhelming agreement was reached on treatment for a defeated Reich, with Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin determined to crush German militarism by dissolution of the wehrmacht, breakup of its general staff, elimination of all industry that could be used for war production, and complete eradication of all Nazi and Junker influences in the nation's life. France would be asked to share in the occupation of Germany.

Further, Germany would be made to pay for war damage, with an Allied commission set up in Moscow determining on the extent of reparations, probably in terms of manpower and goods.

Allies Advance

With their hopes of an Allied division blasted at Yalta, and with the combined weight of the U. S., Britain and Russia drawn up against them, the Germans maneuvered in both the west and east for a last-ditch struggle.

In the east, so-called "alarm units" and the "people's army" were thrown into breaches to hold open avenues of retreat for German forces falling back from Silesia to Saxony as the Russians drove on this all-important Nazi industrial district. As the Reds pushed ahead, one wing of this offensive nosed northwestward toward Berlin, sorely pressed by a frontal assault of Marshal Zhukov's forces.

In the west, the Germans fought hard to thwart the Canadian and British attempt to turn their far northern flank, drive into the industrial Ruhr and trap Nazi forces guarding the Rhineland from the rear.

Freed by daring U. S. Ranger attack on Cabanatuan prison camp, liberated Yanks joyfully make their way back to American lines for transfer to evacuation hospital in Philippines.

CONGRESS:
Busy Session

Solons were putting in a busy session on capitol hill, engrossed in semi-political, financial and insurance legislation.

Wallace Curb

Passed by the senate, the bill removing the Reconstruction Finance corporation, with its vast loaning powers, from the U. S. department of commerce and Liberal Henry A. Wallace's reach if appointed secretary of that office, went up before the house.

In addition to stripping Wallace of authority over RFC funds, which conservatives feared he might use for promotion of plans for government spending to provide "full employment," house Republicans sought to remove the secretary of commerce from the board of the 700 million dollar export-import bank, used to finance foreign business.

World Finance

Up prominently for congressional consideration was the administration-backed Bretton Woods postwar world financial agreement, under which the U. S. would contribute about 6 billion dollars for two funds: (1) to provide countries with foreign exchange at par rather than open-market value to stimulate their purchasing powers, and (2) to guarantee private loans made to countries to help build up their economies.

In asking for congressional approval of the Bretton Woods agreements, President Roosevelt said they were the first step in a broad program for international economic cooperation, also including an Allied food and agriculture organization, expansion of the reciprocal trade act of 1934, reduction of trade barriers and orderly marketing of certain world surpluses.

Insurance

Continued state supervision of insurance companies, but with stricter control in harmony with federal anti-trust laws, was promised in congressional approval of legislation postponing antimonopoly prosecution against such businesses for three years and allowing states that length of time to set up tighter regulations.

Brought to a head by a recent Supreme court decision declaring insurance companies subject to anti-trust laws, the question of federal control over the business drew little support from congress, with legislators contending that the individual states were best qualified to regulate the matter for themselves according to their particular requirements.

WAR PRODUCTION:
Schedules Increase

With emphasis on more bombers and engine parts, the government increased its war contracts in recent weeks, indicating that the rapid pace of the conflict is forcing readjustment of needs.

Besides the boost in the bomber and engine parts program, it was revealed, ground troops were scheduled to get 21.9 per cent more ammunition, heavy artillery and tanks.

To meet a critical emergency of engine parts in battle zones, the government has undertaken a 50 million dollar expansion of the industry, and established special panels, or committees, in the seven major plants for speeding up of output.

With manufacturers "cooperating enthusiastically," the War Production board said that critical programs should be up to par by June.

Labor Relations

Supplementing its previous policy of plant seizures to back up War Labor board rulings designed to settle industrial disputes, the U. S. drew a new weapon to force compliance through cancellation of a firm's government contracts.

In following such a course of action against the E. A. Laboratories of Brooklyn, N. Y., Economic Stabilization Director Vinson said that the U. S.'s procedure was legal, insofar as the courts have frequently held that no business has an automatic right to getting a government contract.

Despite the U. S.'s power to influence compliance with WLB orders through plant seizures and withholding of priorities, in addition to contract cancellations, OES Chieftain Vinson said that still more effective action could be obtained through legislation furnishing non-compliance.

NEW INSTRUMENT:
Aids B-29s

One of the war's most remarkable scientific achievements — an "air position indicator" — has been playing an important role in charting the long skyroads to Tokyo for navigators of America's B-29 super-fortresses, the army revealed.

Developed by engineers of Bendix Aviation corporation in cooperation with the army and navy, the indicator records continuously and automatically the exact "air position" of a huge super-fort in flight on a single dial giving the navigator an instantaneous reading of his longitude and latitude and saving hours of complex calculations.

No larger than a quart milk bottle, the computing device not only shows "air position in degrees of longitude and latitude," but also gives the navigator a continuous record of air miles flown from the take-off point and indicates the correct compass heading of the airplane, engineers explained. From these readings, plus a check of wind drift, the B-29 navigator can continuously plot his ship's "air position" on the map and keep his plane more accurately on the bomber route to Japan and return.

WAR COSTS:
200 Billion a Year

With this war costing the world some $200 billions a year, or more than $500 millions a day, in direct military expenditures alone, the annual expenditure is roughly equal to the whole direct cost of the First World war, estimated at $208 billions by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Staggering though these figures are, they do not include indirect costs of war, such as the value of human life lost, property destruction, etc.

Direct expenditures of the United States in this war are the greatest of the belligerents at $89 billions for the 1944-45 fiscal year, or somewhere near half the overall total. For the same period, British war expenditures are listed at $20 billions at the current rate of exchange; Canadian at $4½ billions, and the Australian at the equivalent of $2½ billions.

Latest Nazi expenditures can be conservatively estimated at $30 billions a year and a recent newspaper dispatch put the Japanese military budget at about $15 billions.

G.I.s Long for Civvies

Discharged G.I.s are so anxious to get back into civilian clothes, a survey of the Northwestern National Life Insurance company showed, that they want alterations on their new suits "done in the next ten minutes"; they shun cheap clothing and buy good quality suits—averaging about $45 in price; they don't shop around, but go to one store and buy as nearly a complete outfit as the store can supply; they usually pay cash, even when they could "charge it," and they seldom shop alone.

Most returning servicemen like fairly lively patterns; when they buy dark blue, it is likely to indicate wedding plans. Brown is a favorite, but nothing approaching the army olive drab shade, thank you. The younger veterans have generally gotten too husky to wear the suits they left at home when they donned service uniforms. The older ones commonly say they gave their suits to younger brothers, cousins, and sometimes to father upon enlisting. So it's a fresh start from scratch for most of them. And speaking of a start from scratch, they're generally keeping a suit of those G.I. woolen undies for hunting and fishing trips, so they tell the haberdashery clerks.

Farm Credit Standing High

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—For every dollar farmers borrowed in 1944, they repaid $3.50 on loans made prior to that year, reducing the farm mortgage debt to the lowest point in 30 years, according to a report of the Federal Land Bank system.

For the year the volume of farm loans outstanding was reduced 17 per cent. The total volume of land bank and commissioner loans made in 1944 amounted to $105,292,000. During the year a uniform 4 per cent interest rate was established on most outstanding land bank loans.

Farm mortgage loans in good standing reached a new high at the year's end with 93.6 per cent of all Federal land bank and 91.7 per cent of commissioner loans current on all payments of principal and interest.

PACIFIC:
Mighty Strike

To Tokyo's 8,000,000 terrified residents, it was as if the whole host of demons themselves had swooped from the skies; to American aviators and sailors, it offered the supreme satisfaction of slapping a vicious enemy in his own backyard, and to millions of people at home, it represented the opening of the battle for Japan itself.

Thus shaped Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's mighty strike against Tokyo and the home island of Honshu, with 1,500 Hellcats, Helldivers and Avenger planes taking off from about 15 to 20 carriers of the 27,000-ton class, escorted by a formidable screen of fast battleships, cruisers and destroyers. Though meeting strong opposition, the aircraft shot up enemy planes, cratered airdromes and pulverized other military installations around the Jap capital.

While the major attack roared on, with the once vaunted, since battered Jap imperial fleet failing to challenge Mitscher's force riding 300 miles off of Honshu shores, other American warships and army planes hammered the Volcano and Bonin islands, 600 miles to the south.

Leading daring liberation of 511 Yanks from Luzon prison camp by Rangers who overpowered Jap guards were (left to right) Captain Prince of Seattle, Wash.; Lt. Col. H. A. Mucci, Bridgeport, Conn.; and Sgt. T. R. Richardson, Dallas, Texas.

SOIL CONSERVATION:
Under SCS

With the year marked by wider understanding and use of the U. S. Soil Conservation service's land classification specifying the best employment of tracts on the basis of slope, soil, degree of erosion, previous use and other factors, more than 65,000,000 acres were producing under the soil conservation system in 1944, SCS Chieftain Dr. H. H. Bennett reported. This compared with the figure of 37,500,000 acres for the year 1941.

With almost as much soil conservation practiced since Pearl Harbor as in the eight years preceding the war, 1,203 soil conservation districts were organized by farmers and ranchers in 45 states by December 15, 1944. There are approximately 668,500,000 acres and more than 3,000,000 farms in the districts.

SCS services during the year included a comprehensive study on water conservation in relation to sound land use, and a nationwide inventory of soil preservation, indicating the location and extent of areas in need of various treatments.

SURPLUS GOODS:
RFC Sales

Entrusted with over one billion dollars of surplus goods, the Reconstruction Finance corporation has had varied results in disposing of over 94 million dollars worth of the property, with the biggest returns received from sales of government plants to lessees at 100 per cent of value.

Estimated at almost 800 million dollars, aircraft and plane equipment constituted the largest single surplus material, with items originally costing nearly 23 million dollars sold for less than half. Such materials with limited civilian uses as barrage balloons and gliders sold at big markdowns, establishing a precedent for disposal of similar items.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CAPTAIN JEFFERS IS MARRIED IN NEW JERSEY

Fort Monmouth, N. J. Feb.21.

The former Miss Anna Louise Campbell became the bride recently of Captain James Spann Jeffers in an evening ceremony conducted in the Presbyterian Churchof Shrewsbury by Chaplain Charles C. Cole of this post.

Mrs. Jeffers, born in East Orange, N.J., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Campbell, of Shrewsbury. Captain Jeffers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Jeffers of Calera, Ala., and is now serving as a company commander with the 15th Signal Training Regiment at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

TIRES

WHEN YOU ARE GRANTED A CERTIFICATE FOR A NEW TIRE YOU ARE ENTITLED TO THE BEST.

GET A GOODYEAR

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING NEW PASSENGER TIRES IN STOCK;

4 PLY

440-450 x 21
475-500 x 19
525-550 x 17
525-550 x 18
600 x 16
625-650 x 16

6 PLY

600 x 16
700 x 16

TRUCK TIRES

600 x 16 - 6 ply
650 x 16 - 6 ply
700 x 15 - 6 ply
700 x 16 - 6 ply
750 x 16 - 8 ply rayon
650 x 20 - 6 ply
650 x 20 - 8 ply
700 x 20 - 8 ply
32 x 6 - 10 ply cotton
32 x 6 - 10 ply rayon
750 x 20 - 10 ply rayon
825 x 20 - 10 ply rayon

TRACTOR TIRES

400 x 15
500 x 15
600 x 16
9 - 24

We have in stock virtually all sizes of Goodyear Tubes. Bring your tire certificate to us-unexcelled at any price.

SERVICE TIRE & SUPPLY

MONTEVALLO PHONE 4521

Mr. Jarman Issues Statement On Poll Tax Abolition

In a statement to the Times this week relative to abolition of the poll tax, the Honorable Pete Jarman, Representative in Congress from the Sixth Alabama District, said that "Whether it is proper for citizens between 21 and 45 years of age to contribute $1.50 annually to education for the privilege of voting is entirely a matter for the people of Alabama to decide."

Congressman Jarman's statement was prompted by the fact that the Associated Press failed to use his entire text in a recent news story. His complete statement follows;

'I have always fought the unconstitutional attempt to abolish the poll tax by Federal action and always shall. Whether it is proper for citizens between 21 and 45 years of age to contribute $1.50 annually to education for the privelege of voting is entirely a matter for the people of Alabama to decide. They are perfectly capable of doing so, which I m confident is true of those of the other poll tax states. I have no disposition whatever to dictate to them relative to the matter. I cannot refrain, however, from adding that the position I understand Governor Sparks takes that the Alabama Legislature should do nothing in the premises so long as outsiders attempt to force action through the National Congress is thoroughly understandable."

Wilton

Mrs. S. T. Walker, of Selma, is visiting Mrs. Edith Carothers and Mrs. M. N. Fancher this week.

Mrs. Lois Hubbard is visiting in Selma for a few days.

Mrs. J. H. Swanzy spent a few days in Talladega last week with her daughter, and her mother, Mrs. Jones, returned with her.

Miss Margaret Saunderson visited Mrs. Cliff Saunderson and family for a few days last week.

S 1-c Billie Thompson spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Vail visited Mrs. Georgia Averett the first of the week.

Mr. W. F. Stewart has been visiting in Wilton for the past week.

Mrs. J. A. Bowden and Hope spent several days in Birmingham

C. M. 2-c Herman C. Little arrived home Sunday afternoon after spending two years overseas.

LOST - A blue taffeta-silk parasol, left in Montevallo Drug Co. on Friday afternoon, February 16. Finder please call 6116. Reward.

Farming Took Most Wood From Forests

Era of Agricultural Expansion Cut Volume

THE demands of agriculture have played the largest role in reducing forest acreage in the United States, a survey by American Forest Products industries discloses. Almost twice as much timber has been removed as existed when the original settlers arrived, although sizable stands of commercial forest yet remain. The apparent paradox of

Waste cuts timber value.

removing more timber than we had in the beginning, without exhausting the forests, is explained by the natural tendency of trees to reproduce themselves, when harvested properly.

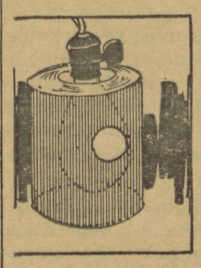
Nearly 60 per cent of our original forest and its subsequent growth has served no economic purpose. More than 4½ trillion board feet died from disease, insects, windthrow and other natural causes. Fire killed almost 1¾ trillion board feet, and more than 2 trillion board feet was cut to clear land for farming. Wood waste in industrial operations accounted for only about ¼ trillion feet.

Thus, wood which disappeared from the national stockpile in 300 years, but which did not find useful occupations, totaled 8 trillion, 715 billion board feet—more than there was when Columbus first landed in the New World.

Of the 45 per cent removed for fuel, the survey discloses, the greatest single drain has been caused by the farmer, who cut for fuel, or otherwise destroyed, more than 2 trillion, 100 billion board feet of merchantable timber.

Homemade Candler

An electric light and a tin can with removable or stationary top makes a cheap and easily constructed egg candler.

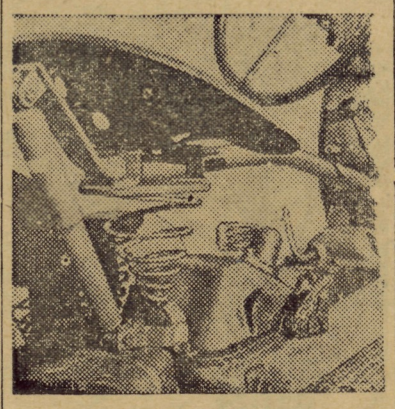


Easy to make

When being candled, the eggs are held in a slanting position with the large end against the hole through which the light passes. The egg is grasped by the small end, and while held between the thumb and the tips of the first two fingers it is given one or two quick turns on its long axis. This causes the contents of the egg to move and throws the

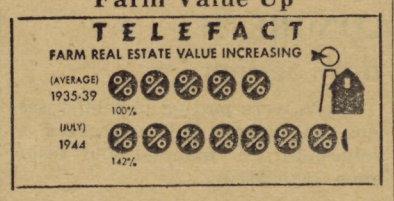
is heavier the shell and lining membrane condition to be more carefully observed. The fresher the eggs, the smaller the air space. Blood spots or other foreign matter can also be easily detected as can watery white and yolks.

For a Smooth Ride



Developed by a Monroe, Mich., manufacturer of 200,000 seats for army tanks, this tractor seat eliminates all jolts which cause injury and discomfort—a postwar farmers "must."

Farm Value Up



Good Cows Pay

A cow that produces 600 pounds of butterfat a year will net more than four cows that average only 200 pounds each.

FREEZER LOCKER MEETING

A metting is called for 8;00 p. m. Thursday, March 8, at the Calera High School to discuss the establishment of a freezer locker plant. We would especially like to have all those who are interested in having the services of this plant to attend so we can explain the service offered .

A. A. LAUDERDALE

WEST BLOCTON MAN'S BROTHER, FAMILY FREE

Walter Riley, of West Blocton, said Saturday night he had been notified by the War Department of the release of his 62-year-old brother, Henry, and the latter's four children from a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines.

The children are Henry, Jr., 22; Evelyn, 20; Dorothy, 18, and Betty, 11.

No word was received as to the fate of Mr. Riley's wife.

All were interned after the outbreak of the war. Riley joined the Navy in 1905 and visited West Blocton for the last time in 1919. He had retired from the Navy, but had taken a government position in the Philippines.

The family is being hospitalized. Riley's health was reported as poor, that of his children as fair.

WEEK OF PRAYER

The Baptist Missionary Society will observe the Week of Prayer for Home Missions next week, March 5-9. The meetings will be held at 3;00 o'clock each afternoon at the Church. A good attendance is urged.

Ebenezer

Brother Douglas and Colean Douglas, of Birmingham, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Millard Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harris of Marvel spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holcombe.

We are glad to see Walter Frost home from the hospital.

Laura Cunningham spent Sunday with Dot Douglas.

Jack Holcombe and Mack Hicks are working in Leeds this week.

Popular Brands of FERTILIZER FOR SALE

Royster–
Armour–
International–
Nitrate of Soda–

W. G. SHAW

Montevallo, Ala. Phone 6501

Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO TIMES, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1945. VOL. [illegible]

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

About Manhattan: The three Murtah sisters sloshing through the rain on Madison avenue, bearing bright red umbrellas emblazoned with their names—it pays to advertise! . . . Jane Pickens coyly hiding her pretty face behind an ermine-tipped fan at the Colony. . . . Kathleen Winsor, the gem-laden authoress who leaves for the flickers soon, at the 1-2-3 in her third yellow gown of the week—forever amber? . . . Helena Bliss, the "Song of Norway" Bliss-Grieg, giving Carnegie Hall the once over—she's thinking of giving a concert there in the spring. . . . Penguin Country Club Proprietor David Cowles stomping into a University place meat market, like a mournful Mother Hubbard, trying to buy his poor dog a bone. . . . His St. Bernard, Tertius III, is currently recuperating in a Glen Cove, L. I., dog hospital, the victim of two accidents in three weeks.

* * *

Think of That: In those far off days when the world was at peace, a gentleman from Scotland dropped into the office, the reason for his visit having escaped my mind. At any rate, he observed that I used a lighter (it was one of those early types that almost cost me a thumb) instead of matches, whereupon, he gave vent to the declaration that, for the life of him, he could not see why anyone in New York should pay out good money for such a gadget for the simple reason that in this city it was the custom for the tobacconist (that's what he said, yes, sir, that's what the man said) to give a packet of matches free with every purchase. In Scotland, it was far different, my visitor continued, since there were no such things as free matches and, if one owned a lighter, "he could always borrow a bit of petrol from the car of a friend."

* * *

Here & There: Jimmy Durante and Jimmy Sheirr having a Jimmsession on a windy Fifth avenue corner, during which Sheirr, overcoat buttoned to his ears, raves about the sunshine at Miami Beach and invites Durante to visit him at the Hotel Blackstone there. . . . Henry Kaiser having launcheon — I'll bet that comes out "luncheon". . . . at the Henry Hudson hotel. . . . Andy Russell watching the Times square news flashes and fans watching Andy Russell. . . . Anita Ellis and Evelyn Knight, a convention of canaries in a quiet spot at the sawdust trail. . . . Mary Jane Lawson, ice skating star, studying the stars on the servicemen display in Dazian's window. . . . Judy Garland and Linda Darnell highlighting the dinner hour at the Sea Fare. . . . A pair of "angels" on Fifth avenue—Howard S. Cullman, Broadway play backer, and Sir Norman Angell, Nobel peace-prize winner.

* * *

Cuff Notes: Bill Callahan, erstwhile tap dancing star of "Mexican Hayride," is now Cadet William Callahan, Fort Schuyler maritime academy. . . . Bill is the lad who attended Fordham university by day while playing in "Mexican Hayride" at night. . . . Ruth Clayton, who recently left "One Touch of Venus" for the national company of "Oklahoma," now in Chicago, is wanted by both Warner Brothers and 20th Century-Fox. . . . Scouts for both studios flew to Chicago to contract her—a case of a New York girl having to go to Chicago to be discovered. . . . Tune-Dex Digest, New York's newest music magazine, has a staff of 16 writers and four editors—for all of its eight pages. . . .

* * *

Faces & Places: Burl Ives, whom Carl Sandburg called "the greatest ballad singer of them all," buying a collection of the American poet's works at a Fifth avenue emporium. . . . Gazelle-like Georgia Gibbs listening intently to Carl Ravazza's ditties at La Martinique. . . . The disheveled hobo who constantly visits the lush Guggenheim museum on East 54th street to relax—and to criticize the non-objective art. An intellectual! . . . On Broadway, three first-string drama critics who have returned from the wars, Brooks Atkinson, John Mason Brown and Richard Watts Jr. . . . Victor Borge stifling a sneeze as a Rockefeller Center breeze strikes him—but maybe he was merely practicing up on his "phonetic pronunciation."

* * *

Addenda: Al Pearce observes that many of us are experiencing that tired feeling because our cars are not. . . . Broadway bartenders call drinkers who can hold their liquor, "Good Resolutions"—because they never have to be carried out. . . . Conclusion: A real old-timer is one who can remember when history was made for less than half of what it costs today.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

STUDIOSIS CLUB WILL MEET MARCH 13 IN REYNOLDS

The regular meeting of the Studiosis Club will be held in the large dining room of Reynolds Hall on Tuesday evening, March 13, at 7;30 o'clock. Miss Jesephine Eddy, arssociate professor of home economics, will speak on "Post War Fabrics."The hostesses will be Miss Ollie Tillman, chairman; Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Dr. Margaret McCall, Miss Lucile Napier, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Wooten, and Mrs. Young.

Yanks Show British Some Real Production

LONDON. — American soldiers building temporary houses for bombed - out Londoners are already ahead of schedule.

Starting one day and working through the week-end, the GI engineers used a 10-day quota of cement in four days—and were required to slow down until supplies caught up with them.

Nutritious Fare

The average-sized sweet potato should provide all the vitamin A needed by an adult for one day. In addition, it contains some vitamin C and a good supply of iron and vitamin B_1. To conserve the sweet potato flavor as well as the vitamin and mineral content, it is best to cook them without peeling.

For variety, sweet potatoes can be spiced and glazed or served as orange sweet potatoes. Escalloped sweet potatoes and apples, combining cooked peeled sweet potatoes and tart apples, provide an appetizing dish.

Though they seem to taste specially good with pork, sweet potatoes make a desirable complement to other meats, chiefly chicken, sausage and lamb.

Men In Service

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jeter have received word from their grandson, Ed Jeter Phillips, that he has arrived in France.

Pfc. Grady R. Parker has received the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart. He was wounded in combat in Germany on February 11 and is now convalescing at a hospital in France.

Mending Frayed Edges Of Rug Exacting Task

To mend frayed edges or whipped out ends of rugs, first trim off the worn parts with the shears, a knife or a razor blade. Begin cutting where the damage is deepest, and work on the wrong side. Follow one of the crosswise or lengthwise yarns or ridges, and save all good scraps of carpet for later repairs.

Allowing an inch and a half of binding to turn under at each end, lay the right side of the binding on the right side of the carpet with the two edges together. Fasten the thread at the rug selvage with a few short stitches, and then baste with slanting stitches about one-half inch apart. When the binding is sewed on, fasten the thread securely with three short stitches backward, so that the binding won't rip.

When this step is finished, fold to the wrong side on the diagonal the one and one-half inches of binding left at the end so that the corner won't show when the binding is turned over the edge of the carpet. Then fold the binding over the raw edge of the carpet to the underside. Draw the binding down smoothly and fasten to the back, catching only a few yarns of the carpet and about one-eighth inch of the binding. Make these stitches about one inch apart. On the right side only a narrow edge of binding will show, and on the wrong side an inch or more will protect the carpet's edge.

Make Home Safe To Avoid Accidents

Certain practices in home care and in the laundry can improve your home's appearance, make your work easier and, most important of all, lessen the chances for accidents and painful injuries in your family. Since falls account for nearly half the home accident deaths, it is a wise move to anchor all rugs to prevent slipping, to keep the stairs free of all objects and always to install at least one handrail or cord.

Draw your husband into this "safe home" project by having him inspect all electrical equipment and wiring. If electric cords run over radiators or are in places where they are likely to trip someone, let him arrange other connections. Wash day can be both hard and dangerous work unless you follow certain safe habits, such as removing pins and sharp objects from clothing before washing, drying clothes a safe distance from hot stoves or open fires and keeping boilers and buckets of hot water covered and off the floor to protect young children.

Buy a fireproof, noninflammable ironing board cover and use a noninflammable rest for the iron. If you have to stand on a damp floor when using electrical equipment, be sure to wear rubbers or stand on a board or rubber mat.

Local Briefs

Miss Gloria [illegible]ngsworth, who is employed by [illegible] War Department in Was[illegible]ton, D. C., is spending a shor[illegible]ation with her mother, Mrs. [illegible]W. Killingsworth.

Sgt. Walter V[illegible]e, who has returned from 18[illegible]nths overseas, is visiting his w[illegible] Mrs. Frances Truman Weese.

Mrs. Lamar Stephan and daughter Evelyn, of Troy, returned to their home this week after visiting her parents, Mr. andMrs. A. W. Vaughan.

Mr. Eddie Watson is spending this week in Atlanta on business.

Mrs. Denson Elliott spent last Saturday in Birmingham.

Miss Nell Wooten visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wooten this week end.

Cadet Nurse Frances Woods, of Birmingham, visited her mother, Mrs. Woods, this week.

Ensign Elnora Reynolds has finished her course in communications at Northamptin, Mass., and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Reynolds for a week before returning to duty in San Francisco, Cal.

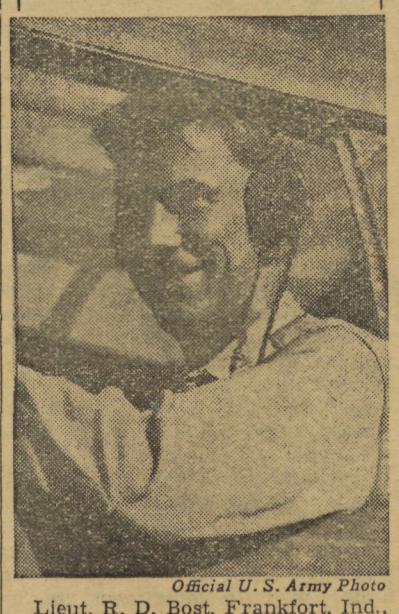
Miss Marion Jones-Williams spent last Saturday in Birmingingham.

Mrs. Victor Scott from Auburn is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost, Sr., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maudling, Mrs. Nathan Maudling, and daughter Sara, from Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tucker.

Ala College Library Comp

WAR BONDS in action



Official U. S. Army Photo

Lieut. R. D. Bost, Frankfort, Ind., smiles after rescue by a Navy "Catalina" 150 yards from the Japs when his plane was hit, pinning him 40 feet under water. War Bonds paid for the plane that saved his life.

U. S. Treasury Department

Mildred Wooten Wins County Title

Miss Mildred Wooten has been named winner of the Birmingham News-Age- Herald oratorical contest for Shelby County. She will compete in the state finals at Birmingham-Southern College on Friday, May 4.

Miss Wooten is a student at Montevallo High School, where she is a member of the Senior II Class.

Farmers Should Remove Accident Hazards

Farmers who spend some time during the winter months finding and correcting accident hazards may prevent painful injuries and loss of time during the busy season next year. Do some housecleaning and set things in order. A good place to start the farm safety project is in the barn.

Follow the important safety rule, "a place for everything and everything in its place." If alleyways and work areas in the barn are obstructed with feed, harness, tools and other equipment, find a place for these things. Falls and falling objects cause a large portion of accidents which occur in barns. Avoid storing loose material overhead on the rafters, and see that forks, scrapers, and other farm equipment are kept where they will not cause accidents.

Many barns filled with hay, feed and valuable equipment are destroyed each year by fire. Farmers should not smoke or strike matches in the barn. Light the lantern before entering the barn and fix hooks to hang the lantern on, so that it won't get knocked over and start a fire. While checking the fire hazards, check to make sure that the lightning rods are grounded properly and to make sure that no gasoline and kerosene are stored in the barn.

Here Are Ways to Remove Pesky Stains

Here are some of the usual stains, and what can be done about them:

Fruit and berry stains: Stretch over a bowl, then pour boiling water from a height; dry in the sun to bleach. If the stain has "set," and the cloth is white cotton or linen, follow the boiling water with a chlorine bleach and rinse promptly and thoroughly.

Coffee, chocolate and cocoa stains: First, soak in cold water for several hours, then pour boiling water through from a height, and wash as usual. If the stains have become "set," apply a paste of borax and cold water. Rub in well, rinse, and wash in warm suds.

Wine stains: Sprinkle at once with salt. Afterwards, pour boiling water through the stained portion and wash as usual.

Mustard stains: Rub lightly with thick soapsuds before the cloth is washed.

Candle wax: Scrape off the surface wax with a blunt knife. Place a piece of white blotting paper or brown wrapping paper over the spots and press with a hot iron, moving the paper frequently.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS WANTED

LADY WANTED in every community, both rural and city, to sell line of household necessities to her neighbors. Our line includes such scarce items as cheese and laundry soap. Liberal commission. **General Products Company (U-3), Albany, Georgia.**

CITRUS FRUIT

Tree Ripened
CITRUS FRUIT

A bushel of delicious tree ripened citrus fruit, containing both oranges and grapefruit from the famous Maxcy Florida Groves, direct to you, express prepaid, for $4.50. Mail orders solicited. Fruit picked daily and shipped to you by fast express.

Descriptive booklet and price list of various size packages sent free. Reference: Tropical State Bank, Sebring, Florida.

Write to **GUIGNARD MAXCY'S GROVES Sebring, Florida**

PLANTS

COPENHAGEN Cabbage Plants $2 per 1,000; all other varieties 75c per 1,000. Onion plants $1 per 1,000 f. o. b. Lenox. **LINDSEY PLANT CO. - Lenox, Ga.**

GRAPE PLANTS. Highest quality. Genuine Florida Bencon. Plant now. Full planting, growing information furnished. Florida's original and largest exclusive grape nursery. **Hopson's Vineyard, Lutz, Fla.**

RADIO TUBES

RADIO TUBES REBUILT—We supply you any type Radio Tube. Send old tube, unbroken, with $1. **BROOKS RADIO SERVICE, 3608 North Main, Houston 9, Texas.**

REMEDIES

TO SUFFERERS FROM RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS OR ARTHRITIS

I have an inexpensive formula you can prepare at home which has helped thousands. Contains no narcotics or habit forming drugs. Will mail formula with instructions on receipt of one dollar. Your money refunded if not benefited.
POST OFFICE BOX 423, Mobile 3, Ala.

WANTED TO TRADE

SWAP: New Skirt, gray, 24 waist, $5 value, for Electric Clock. House dresses, $3.95 value for Record Albums.
E. P. LILLY, 108 Vine, Pawtucket, R. I.

Ireland's Musical Bridge

A curious kind of bridge spans a stream in northern Ireland. Its parapets are surfaced with marble produced in that section of the country, and when a piece of stone is brushed along, musical notes something like those of the xylophone are produced.

The wide arch amplifies the "music" and it can be heard by people a considerable distance away.

DRESSES MINOR WOUNDS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ TRIPLE SIZE 10¢

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills. Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Washington Digest

U. S. State Dept. Seeks to Bring Diplomacy in Open

Assistant Secretary MacLeish Resolved to Inform People of United Nations Dickerings; Plans to Develop Public Interest.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

By the time these lines are in print the biggest publicity job for the biggest institution the world has ever planned will probably have been launched by the heretofore least publicity minded department of the government—the state department. It is a "build up" for the meeting of the United Nations to be held in San Francisco, April 25.

I am writing this a few minutes after returning from the office of the man who is planning the program, Archibald MacLeish, assistant secretary of state.

The location is journalistically familiar to me and it lies nearby. Only one block, then across Lafayette park, across Pennsylvania avenue and then along almost another block of to-me very familiar marble corridor. I have had many interviews in that ancient, impressive rococco state department building, but never one in which a member of the staid and conservative institution stuck his neck out farther and with such abandon. MacLeish is the father of the plan I mentioned —the plan to tell the country, by means of every available publicizing medium, what the international gathering on the Pacific coast is all about.

Assistant Secretary MacLeish has announced as his creed, "no foreign policy can succeed in these days unless it has the full understanding and support of the people."

Sets Stage for Open Covenants

To put his words into deeds he has planned a program which will set the stage at San Francisco for "open covenants openly arrived at," that theory, so noble in its conception, which Woodrow Wilson proclaimed but found himself unable to put into effect when it came to foreign affairs. MacLeish has gone all the way out on a very tenuous limb and he realizes where it will leave him if the meeting in San Francisco crawls into a cavern of secrecy and pulls the cavern in after it.

"Foreign relations" are traditionally established and carried on by diplomatists who are trained to work in the dark. Like mules in mines, they probably would not be able to see the most persuasive argument if it were displayed in the light of pitiless publicity. And, it is freely admitted, it would be highly impractical to carry on all international relations in front of a newsreel camera and in earshot of press and radio. One doesn't wash one's linen, soiled or otherwise, in public and the board of directors doesn't meet in the presence of the stockholders.

But MacLeish believes there can be a compromise and he is going to risk the unpleasant reaction that might take place if it fails. He is going to insist that the dignified and discreet state department use up-to-the-minute press agent methods to prepare the people for the San Francisco meeting. And then, if the meeting goes underground on them it will just be too bad, MacLeish says.

The public is already keenly interested. Hundreds of organizations have besieged the department with questions, demands for material for debate and discussion, explanation, interpretation. Schools, churches, labor unions, business associations all want information on what really happened at Dumbarton Oaks, Teheran, Yalta—and what's next.

With a pretty good idea of what the public wants to know the state department is preparing a set of outlines on such topics as: "War: how can we prevent it?"(the main purpose of the UN) "Prosperity: how can we attain it?" (that takes in the economic plans such as the monetary program agreed upon at Bretton Woods, the function of the proposed international economic council, credit for reconstruction . . .)

Another topic, "Social Progress: how can we work for it?" will explain the various programs for health and education which have been discussed here and elsewhere. There are other documents including a short explanation in simple language of exactly what was agreed upon at Dumbarton Oaks and is to be discussed at the San Francisco meeting.

Communications Broaden Interest

By the time the San Francisco meeting begins its deliberations it would be fair to assume that the general public will have heard enough about its purpose to have considerable curiosity concerning what goes on at the negotiations. In other words, it will become "must" news and press and radio will hammer loudly on any doors that are closed too long. Mr. MacLeish's theories will have an excellent opportunity for a very thorough test. If the doors don't open he will be decidedly on the spot.

The reason he insists on this bold, frontal attack on the "open covenants" problem is because he believes the world is confronted with a condition and not a theory.

"Modern electrical communication," he says, "has in fact created the Parliament of Man about which Tennyson dreamed."

"It is possible to dislike the Parliament of man," he explains. "There are those who do dislike it—who would like to return to the old system of foreign relations conducted exclusively through the chancelleries in secret codes. But it is impossible to ignore that the Parliament of Man is now convened in continuous session, thanks to public channels of communications, without rules of order, limitations of debate, or privileges of the house and those who refuse to take account of its proceedings may wake and find that those proceedings have taken no account of them."

Of course, the press has been fighting to achieve just such a kind of free news sources as MacLeish is talking about. They almost had to push back bayonets to get within shouting distance of the international food conference at Hot Springs which produced UNRRA; they have fought and occasionally won, for a slackening of the censorship on war news. But I attended a luncheon not long ago when MacLeish outlined his theories and I saw more than one mouth go down in cynical doubt of his possible success.

He is aware of this feeling, aware of the pressure of tradition and of habit, but he intends to go ahead. And one thing that gives him more aid and comfort than anything else is the widespread and happy admission that the report on the Yalta conference was so much more frank and detailed than anybody had dared hope.

Perhaps MacLeish's neck is not out too far, after all.

One of the greatest difficulties which any governmental institution meets in deciding on a course of action which doesn't have to be submitted to an actual vote either of the people or of congress, is an ability to judge public opinion. Frequently, the tendency is "when in doubt leave out."

The army pursued that policy in regard to the acceptance of Negro nurses for a long time. Finally, either by force of necessity or good guessing, it ruled that Negro nurses were eligible. A few weeks later along came the results of a poll taken by the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Denver—a nonpartisan, noncommercial organization whose reputation is high among the professional poll-takers.

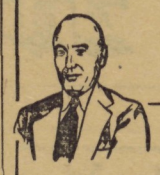
It confirmed the army's judgment by revealing that the majority of those white, civilian adults, men and women, young and old, rich and poor, in cities, towns and rural areas, questioned, said "yes" to the following question:

"If you were sick in a hospital, would it be all right with you if you had a negro nurse, or wouldn't you like it?"

The majority—57 per cent said "yes," 1 per cent was "undecided." Of the "yessers," 3 per cent said if they had a choice, they would take a white woman.

Crumbling

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Inadequate traction is one of the causes of automobile smash-ups in winter traveling. Inadequate traction can be due to smooth tires that should be recapped.

Rubber had a strong influence in the spending of 17¾ billion dollars on street and highway construction and maintenance in the U. S. in the ten years ended 1942.

The materials used in the making of cord fabrics for synthetic motor vehicle tires are the same as used in pre-war natural rubber tires—cotton and rayon.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

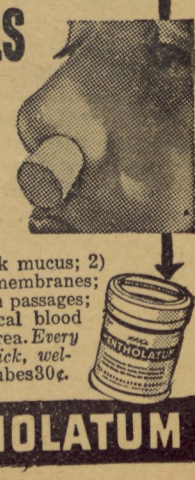
When your typewriter looks like this . . .

Remember that Constipation can make all tasks look big! Energy at low ebb? Check constipation! Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box today. All druggists. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TONIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
Nature's Remedy
REG U.S. PAT. OFFICE
NR-TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—
"TUMS"

easy way to UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS



Nostrils clogged, membranes swollen? Quick, spread cooling Mentholatum in nostrils. Snuff well back. Speedily it starts **4 vital actions:** Helps 1) Thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate local blood supply to "sick" area. *Every breath brings quick, welcome relief.* Jars, tubes 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NO ASPIRIN FASTER

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10c. None better, none surer. Why pay more? Why ever accept less? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Commonsense Says:
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

CIGARETTES
Use our Roll-Own Cigarette Roller

Make 30 from 10c package of tobacco. Roller will pay for itself quickly. Price $1 with order postpaid. 5 for $4.00. Agents wanted.

LUKE COMPANY
2636 So. Michigan Chicago, 16

Why Suffer?
FOR MINOR ACHES AND PAINS OF
RHEUMATISM
NEURITIS-LUMBAGO
McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF
Large Bottle (2 weeks treatment) $1.20 - Small Size 60c
* CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED *
AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price
McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc. JACKSONVILLE 4, FLORIDA

WOMEN '38 to 52'
are you embarrassed by
HOT FLASHES?

If *you* suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

Preserve Our Liberty
Buy U. S. War Bonds

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Thrifty Lunches Use Vegetables, Noodles, Macaroni

When points are low and luncheon presents itself, most of us are in a quandary. Are there foods to serve that are point-free and appetizing? Yes, there are, and I'm giving you several suggestions today which will make luncheons an easy matter to prepare.

I'd suggest that you make use of as many soups as possible for this mid-day meal. Use canned or dehydrated soups, if you're rushed for time. If you have bits of leftover vegetables, puree or dice them fine and add to a thin white sauce.

Hearty sandwiches go well with soups. You'll like cottage cheese, liver sausage, eggs and peanut butter combinations. A bit of crunchy celery will provide vitamins and minerals or crispy salads will add texture contrast to the bowl of soup and sandwich luncheon.

If the men folk come home for lunch and expect heartier fare, there is the macaroni family which you can put to good use. Use fresh or home-canned vegetables for flavor and color contrast with spaghetti, noodles and macaroni, add a well-seasoned sauce, and luncheon is all ready to be served.

This noodle platter with vegetables sells itself as soon as it arrives at the table:

Egg Noodles With Baked Onions and Lima Beans.
(Serves 6)

1 8-ounce package of egg noodles
8 to 10 small onions
1 can condensed tomato soup
2 cups lima beans, fresh cooked or canned
½ cup diced or grated American cheese
3 tablespoons drippings
Salt and pepper to taste

Parboil onions until tender, about 20 minutes. Arrange in shallow baking dish and cover with tomato soup that has been diluted. Add cheese. Bake in a moderately hot oven until soup is thoroughly heated and cheese melted. Cook egg noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain; add drippings and arrange on serving platter. Place baked onions around the mound of noodles and serve with tomato-cheese sauce. Buttered lima beans are a colorful, tasty addition.

Macaroni and Mushrooms.
(Serves 6)

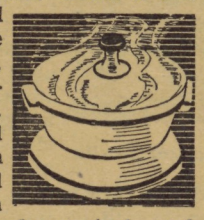
½ pound boiled macaroni
1 tablespoon butter or substitute
1 small onion, cut fine
1 teaspoon flour
1 cup beef or chicken soup
1 pint stewed tomatoes
1 tablespoon dried mushrooms, soaked and heated
Salt and cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon parsley, chopped
3 tablespoons grated American or Parmesan cheese

After macaroni has boiled in salted water, place in colander and let cold water run over it. In the meantime, heat the butter and brown the onion. Blend in flour and soup stock, stirring until smooth and cook until thickened. Add tomatoes, strained, and let simmer 20 minutes. Add mushrooms, season with salt and cayenne pepper. Heat through, add parsley, place on platter and sprinkle cheese over top.

Spaghetti.

½ pound spaghetti
2 quarts boiling water
2 teaspoons salt
1 can tomato liquid
2 cloves garlic, cut fine
4 bay leaves
¼ teaspoon peppercorns
Salt to taste
¼ cup oil
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Boil spaghetti in water to which salt has been added. Drain a can of tomatoes and place aside the liquid with garlic, bay leaves, peppercorns and oil. Cook until well seasoned, then pour over cooked spaghetti which has been drained, washed and warmed. Serve sprinkled with grated cheese.



Quick Creamed Potatoes.

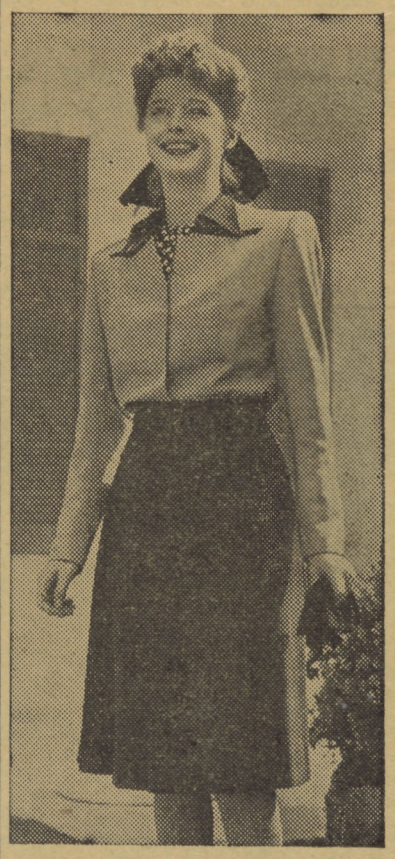
3 cups Idaho potatoes, diced
1 small onion, cut fine
3 or 4 tablespoons thick sour cream
Salt and pepper to taste

Place diced potatoes and onion into a heavy skillet. Add enough water to cover the bottom of the pan, about ½ inch deep. Cover tightly and cook until potatoes are tender but not mushy. The water should be nearly all evaporated by this time. Add the sour cream and stir constantly until well blended. Season with salt and pepper and serve at once.

Get your sugar-saving recipes from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

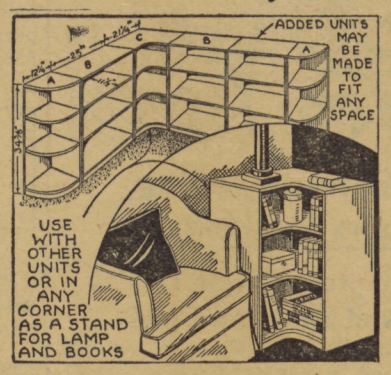
Lumber Jacket Suit



Now that the outstanding feature of suits and dresses is their soft styling, many new and interesting silhouettes are appearing in the spring 1945 fashion picture. One of the newer versions is the lumber jacket dressmaker suit such as here pictured. This model is proving one of the success fashions of the season. It's news that blues in every tone are being featured for spring. This suit falls right in line as it is fashioned of lightweight contrasting blue wool. The jacket is relieved by the navy collar and the new polka dot gilet. A blue felt hat, bag, gloves and shoes match the costume.

Corner Section for Unit Book Shelves You Will Find to Be Especially Useful

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



WHETHER you live in a one-room apartment or a house with wall spaces crying to be filled, unit book shelves will answer your need. They may be planned in combinations or used separately and any amateur can make them with the simplest hand tools.

A corner unit is especially useful. In a small room it fills an awkward angle and yet takes up little space. In a larger room it may be used with other units to make a continuous line of shelves around two walls making a place for knick knacks as well as books and magazines.

* * *

NOTE—Pattern 271 gives an actual-size guide for cutting the curved shelves of this corner book case and illustrated step-by-step directions for its construction. A complete list of materials is included. Sections A and B shown in the upper sketch are made with Pattern 270. Patterns are 15 cents each postpaid. Address requests for patterns to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 271.

Name.....

Address.....

A REALLY FINE TEA
CARMEN
BRAND
ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE
TEA

HINT FOR HOME BAKERS

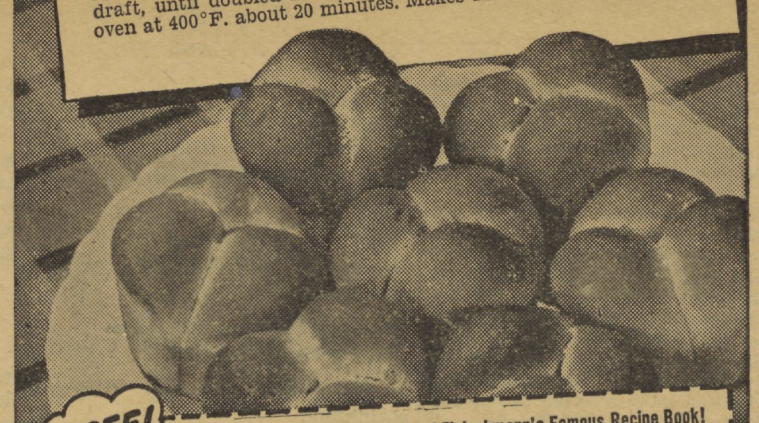
New Quick Roll Recipe-Easy and Good!

Make them with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only yeast with those EXTRA vitamins

QUICK ROLLS

½ cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
3 cups sifted flour
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Scald milk, add sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water—and be sure it's Fleischmann's *yellow label*, the only fresh yeast with all those extra vitamins. Add to lukewarm milk. Add 1½ cups flour and beat until perfectly smooth. Add melted shortening and remaining flour, or enough to make an easily handled dough. Knead well. Shape into rolls and place in well-greased pan. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake in moderate oven at 400°F. about 20 minutes. Makes 12.



FREE!
New Revised Wartime Edition of Fleischmann's Famous Recipe Book!
Clip and paste on a penny post card for your free copy of Fleischmann's newly revised "The Bread Basket." Dozens of easy recipes for breads, rolls, desserts. Address Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.
Name
Address
Zone No.

Quick Relief FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF Head Colds!

Instantly relief from distress of head colds starts to come the moment you put a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It soothes irritation, reduces swelling, relieves congestion. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Works fine! Follow directions in folder.

Special Double-Duty Nose Drops Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES
Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Montevallo Times

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
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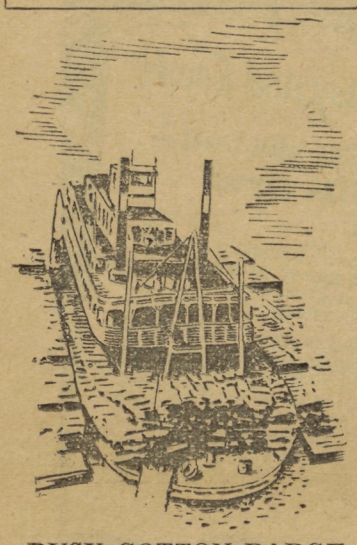
Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Bonds Over America



BUSY COTTON BARGE

Cotton, coal, steel and marble have contributed greatly for the past 60 years to the growth and prosperity of Alabama. Busy barges groaned but kept going under heavier cargoes just as they had plied the rivers for decades when life was more colorful and a continual struggle. The real upturn in Alabama's affairs started in 1880 and has continued. It has brought better working and living conditions. The war brought added calls for cotton, added loads for the barges. Men on the fighting fronts need cotton and more War Bonds must be purchased to pay for it. Cotton, barges, War Bonds . . . all needed to win the war.

U. S. Treasury Department

Concrete Feeding Floors for Hogs

Improves Pig's Health And Saves on Food

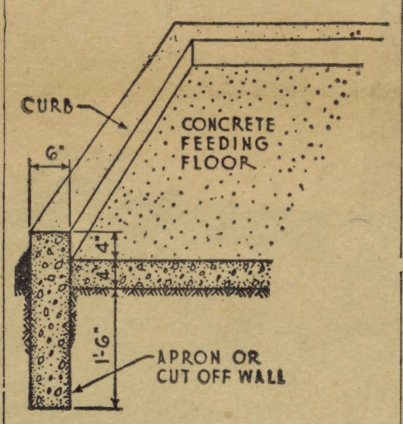
BETTER pork can be produced and a saving in food result, where concrete feeding floors are used in hog lots.

The concrete feeding floors are generally made about 4 inches thick, in sections of about 10 square feet. For poorly drained land, it may be necessary to fill in with about 6 inches of gravel or cinders.

It will take 7½ sacks of portland cement; ⅔ cubic yard of sand and 1 cubic yard gravel or crushed rock to build a feeding lot 100 square feet, 4 inches thick.

In addition to better health control, concrete feeding floors should result in about 25 per cent increase in number raised from the same number of sows. They will grow more evenly and reach market weights weeks earlier. It is advisable to provide shade when hogs are kept on concrete.

Pieces of 2 x 4's are commonly used for side forms. They may be salvaged as soon as the concrete has set. A straight 2 x 4 may be used as a strikeboard to level off the concrete. The new concrete should be properly cured by covering with earth or straw as soon as it has hardened enough not to be marred. It should be kept moist for



Method of building curb and apron for concrete feeding floors.

at least five days by frequent sprinkling.

It is often desirable to place a low curb and an apron or cutoff wall extending into the ground about 1½ or 2 feet deep around the edge of the feeding floor as in the drawing. This prevents the undermining of the floor.

Agriculture In the News

By W. J. DRYDEN

Eggs for Vaccine

Nearly 4 million fertile eggs will be used in six months for the making of vaccine for the protection of the health of the civilian and fighting forces of America.

Eggs for health

Veterinary laboratories are also beginning to utilize eggs for the vaccine utilized in sleeping sickness among livestock. Work now being conducted indicates that many other types of disease prevention vaccine and remedies will be incubated in hen eggs.

One laboratory has been "planting typhus virus" in eggs and "harvesting" the deadly crop so that American soldiers may be immunized against the killer that has slain more soldiers than bullets in all the wars of history.

The producing of fertile eggs for this work promises to become a specialized business. As more is known, there is little question that types of feeds, breeds and method of management may be changed for the production of these eggs.

Genetic Selection

Genetic selection, or the selection of breeding stock primarily on the basis of qualities that are hidden from view as opposed to physical selection which mainly takes into consideration size, color and conformation, is one of the newer steps in livestock and poultry handling, says the U. S. department of agriculture.

Genetic selection goes into pedigree records and performance of progeny and close relatives of the breeding animals. In poultry, for example, it includes egg production, fertility, and hatchability.

Harnessing the Worm

Earthworms are being harnessed and put to work to enrich the soil. In their burrowing operations the worm swallows the earth with its minerals and vegetables, adds his own secretions, and produces the richest top soil known to science. The presence of 10 worms in one square foot of earth, or one million to the acre, will create annually 200 tons of such soil. The crops raised from such top soil are from 100 to 300 per cent larger.

Big Increase in Multiple Births

Survey Shows That Service Wives Comprise Most Of Proud Mamas.

WASHINGTON. — It's cause enough for celebration when GI Joe learns he is the father of a bouncing baby boy or girl.

But when word reaches him that Old Doc Stork has presented his wife with twins—or even triplets in some cases — he can be excused for a sudden increase in chest dimensions and the dazed happy expression that comes to all fathers in a special class.

And if all service dads react in the normal manner when news of double or triple blessings reaches them, practically every fighting unit on the Pacific and European fronts has its quota of stork-happy veterans, says Universal Service.

For multiple births are on the increase, and a survey shows that service wives comprise a majority of the proud mamas.

Sociologists and medical men have noted the sharp increase, but they have no ready explanation for it.

Urge to Quick Victory.

However, GI Joe isn't concerned with the whys and wherefores of the matter. He just knows that when he becomes the parent of twins or triplets in a single swoop, it's one more reason to struggle for a quick victory.

Also, such multiple fatherhood qualifies him for a strictly unofficial organization known as the "Jackpot Club."

The Jackpot club had its beginnings in the Pacific area, where one fighting unit boasted four dads of twins. It started as a joke, but news of the new organization spread to other Pacific islands and a number of fathers in the same situation clamored to join.

Only the other day three servicemen in Long Island qualified. The stork carried to the Regional hospital, Mitchel field, three pairs of twins within 16 days. To Lieut. and Mrs. William Pfeiffer of Jamaica, he brought daughters and to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Abbott of Westbury, a boy and a girl.

Three U. S. soldiers have become fathers of quadruplets since war began. Last February, on Washington's birthday, in fact, Mrs. Spencer Hutto, 23, of Hillsboro, Ala., presented her husband, a paratrooper, with three girls and a boy.

Four at a Time.

A few weeks later S/Sgt. Bill Thompson, formerly of Pittsburgh, became internationally famous because of the birth of quadruplets in Heanor, England.

Last August, the commanding officer of Camp Blanding, Fla., granted an emergency furlough to Pvt. Bill Lee so that he might hurry to Gainesville, Fla., where quadruplets had arrived, all boys. One died as Lee sped to the side of his wife, Mabel, 22.

Teaneck, N. J., joined army air forces Pvt. John Greenwood in his excitement a few months ago when he qualified triply for the Jackpot club. The proud father flew in from Chicago to gaze on two boys and a girl sleeping soundly in the Holy Name hospital. He and his wife, Catherine, 25, had expected only one arrival.

Three little girls, Karen Anne, Nancy Sue and Janet Lee Bachant, born to Pvt. and Mrs. Herbert Bachant of the Bronx, New York City, last March 30, recently took a prominent part in ceremonies incident to the opening of the Sixth war loan drive. Their father never saw them, for early this fall he died fighting for his country in France.

Laws of Aerodynamics Fooled by Bumblebee

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS. — The airworthiness of the bumblebee, alleged on scientific grounds to be unable to fly, has been defended by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

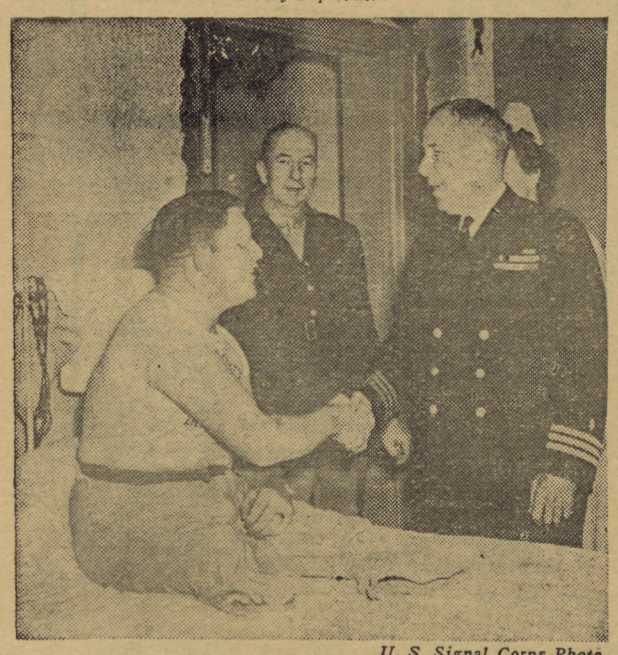
Pvt. Lyman A. Sayre of the San Angelo army air field, wrote the chamber in New York:

"According to aerodynamics, the bumblebee should not be able to fly. Can you give us any proof, either pro or con, on this subject?"

And the chamber's technical department replied:

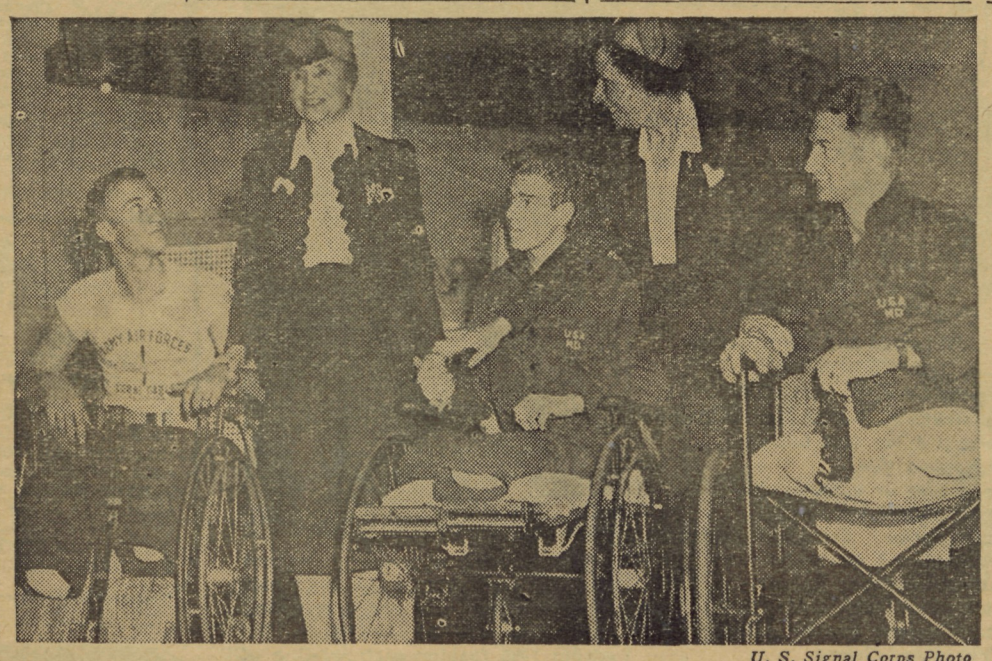
"The laws of aerodynamics as applied to fixed wings would prove the bumblebee unable to fly because of the excessively high wing loading.

"However, a special field of aerodynamics, which might be called 'beedynamics,' would very clearly demonstrate the fact that with sufficiently rapid oscillation it is possible for a very small flat surface to lift a much greater weight than can be expected from an airfoil shape under the laws of aerodynamics."



U. S. Signal Corps Photo

Pfc. John E. Harter, Butler, Ind., who lost both legs and right eye fighting in Italy, greets Comdr. Corydon Wassel while Brig. Gen. James A. Bethea, commanding general, watches. War Bond funds are helping Harter prepare for useful career. Buy and hold more Bonds to aid more wounded fighters. *U. S. Treasury Department*



U. S. Signal Corps Photo

Famous blind Miss Helen Keller (left) and her companion, Miss Polly Thompson, greet Cpl. A. C. Beal, Springfield, Mo.; Pvt. Douglass F. Magehee, Ardmore, Okla., and Sgt. Warren Cowan, Sentinel, Okla., youthful veterans who have lost both legs in service. War Bond funds will help put them on "new" feet again, ease their plight and brighten their future as War Bond purchasers have been doing for other veterans as part of their all out support of the war effort. Buy and hold Bonds for your future needs, too.

U. S. Signal Corps Photo

War Bond funds helped restore Pfc. Joe Bouska to normal activity. He even plays golf again. The San Angelo, Texas, man tees off on hospital grounds. Keep War Bonds for future requirements.

SALESMANSHIP COURSE

For nearly an hour a travelling salesman had been talking in his most persuasive and eloquent manner to an old backwoods businessman. The old fellow seemed pleased and impressed, and the salesman felt sure a big order would follow.

At last the businessman said:

"I'd like my boy to hear what you have to say. Will you come in this afternoon and go over your talk again?"

"Certainly, sir," replied the salesman; and at the hour appointed he presented himself for the interview with father and son.

Once again he went over the points of the article he had for sale, and when he had finished, the old man, turning to his son, said enthusiastically:

"Do you hear that, my boy? Well, that's the way. I want you to sell our goods on the road."

School Fun

Coach—Which sports do you like best?

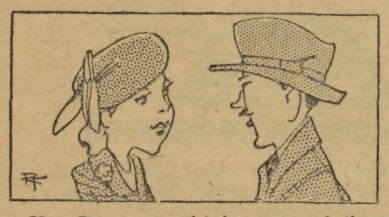
Girl—Those who know when it's time to go home!

Sure Test!

May—What makes you think Bill is married?

Belle—Because he's such a good listener!

LOOKS LIKE NO



He—Do you think your father would object to my marrying you?

She—I don't know. If he's anything like me, he would!

Eat Together, Too

Animal Trainer—Yes, we've found that a lion and a lamb get along very well together.

Visitor—Don't they ever have a quarrel?

Trainer—Oh, yes. But then it's very easy to get another lamb.

Going Places!

Joe—I never seem to be able to get anywhere with women.

Bill—You're lucky. Last night I took my girl out and it cost me 20 dollars.

Apple in Time

Mother—You're a naughty girl. You can go to bed without any supper.

Daughter—What about that medicine I've got to take after supper?

Is That Nice!

Jane—How do you like my hat? Dad bought it for me for my 17th birthday.

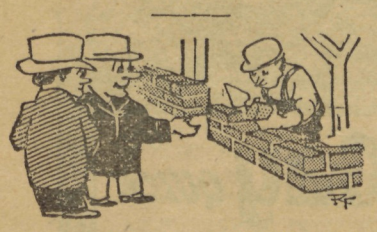
Joan—Certainly wore well, hasn't it?

Batter Up!

Harry—Look at that guy eat spaghetti!

Jerry—I understand he's a baseball pitcher and he's practicing a new windup!

SOUND REASONABLE?



Harry—What keeps bricks together?

Jerry—Mortar.

Harry—Can't be. That's what keeps them apart!

No Ceiling!

Customer—You ought to be in the army!

Grocer—Why do you say that?

Customer—No enemy could stand up to the way you charge!

Baby Grand!

Jill—I'm sorry I can't marry you. The man I marry must be four square and upright.

Jack—You're not looking for a husband. You want a piano!

Bargain Daze

Mrs. Brown—I always buy a thermometer in the winter.

Mrs. Blue—Why?

Mrs. Brown—Oh, they're much higher in the summer.

No Place Like Home

Jones—So you've mortgaged your house.

Smith—Oh, just temporarily, till the mortgage is foreclosed!

Nice Chime

Harry—Why do you call that girl a "silent belle"?

Jerry—I kissed her the other night and she never told!

Light Bill

Sandy—Do you think it unlucky to light three cigars on a match?

Mac—Not unless I've had to furnish the other two cigars.

Pardon Me!

Joe—What do you mean by saying that black eye is a "birthmark?"

Bill—I accidentally climbed in the wrong berth on the train last night!

In the Army

Pvt. One—I wakened with a terrible noise in my ears this morning.

Pvt. Two—What was it?

Pvt. One—Reveille!

Blind Find Operation Of Candy Stands Pays

WASHINGTON.—Fifty blind persons who operate candy and tobacco stands in government buildings in Washington earned anywhere from $1,560 to about $5,500 last year, the commerce department said.

The figures were given as evidence that vending stands can be profitable small business. The department said many war veterans, especially those who are partially disabled, are thinking about operating stands in factories and office buildings.

The department suggested that businessmen who are asked to give financial backing to such ventures investigate the management policies of the Washington Society for the Blind, which owns the vending stands here.

Stock of Truck Tires Drops to New Level

CHICAGO. — The supply of heavy truck tires available for civilian use in the first quarter of 1945 will be smaller than in any three months since the start of the war, and the number of passenger car tires will be too limited to provide for "A" card and less essential "B" card drivers, tire industry sources announced.

SPAR Ensign Says She Never Knows What's Next

BOSTON. — SPAR Ensign Gertrude Emerson, a Boston university alumna, thinks she holds a record for the greatest variety of jobs while in the service.

During 16 months' service, Miss Emerson made 8,000 miles in wintertime in an uncurtained jeep, served as coxswain, been barracks officer, had charge of identification, license and routing, and registered publications.

RIGHT now, neighbors, before the busy planting season is on us, let's get together and put our farm telephone line in good repair. We can't afford the risk of having our telephone line go dead right when we'll be needing it most. So let's get together and do the job now while we can better spare the time. Call the secretary of your line tonight and fix a day to start the work.

A FREE BOOKLET—"How to Build and Repair Your Farm Telephone Line" is yours for the asking at your telephone office.

Dogwood

Miss Evelyn Watts, of Maylene, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson.

We are glad to see Mr. Hubert Reach home from the hospital and we hope he continues to improve.

Word has been received that Pvt. Jessie C. Fancher is now in Belgium; Cpl .James C. Lovelady is now in Germany; and Pfc. Wesley Lovelady is now in France.

Mrs. Bill Williams and son Larry Wayne, of Bessemer, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray.

Mr. Emmitt Henson made a business trip to Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. Frank Farr, of Mobile, spent the week end with his family.

Everyone remember to attend the preaching service at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church Sunday. March 11, when Rev. Bennie Hubbard will fill his regular appointment.

Mrs. J. D. Hughes and baby, Norman Lee, have both developed mumps. We hope they are well soon.

We are sorry to report that Miss Betty Lawley has been sick. We hope she is well and out again soon.

Another who has the mumps is Bobby Lucas. We hope he is all right soon.

Mr. William Lawley, who is now working in Anniston, spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawley.

Miss Willie Mae Snow, of Blue Creek, is visiting friends in our community over the week end.

Mrs. Herman Burdette and son Russell Lee, of Marvel, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reach and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, Sr., and daughter, Lily Ann; Mrs. R. T. Blake and grandson, Royce Harkins; and Rev. Dabbs, attended service Sunday afternoon at Marvel.

Service News

St. Sgt. Jesse D. Allen, 20, Route 1, Marvel, Ala., has arrived at Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach for reassignment processing after completing a tour of duty outside the continental United States.

Medical examinations and classification interviews at this post will determine his new assignment. He will remain at the redistribution station about two weeks.

He served as a B-17 gunner during six months in Italy and holds tthe Air Medal. He joined the AAF Nov. 22, 1942. His fatrher Jess F. Allen, lives at Marvel.

Train Invented in Spain To Go 80 Miles an Hour

MADRID.—A new type of train has been invented in Spain that is claimed to have sped 80 miles an hour around mountain curves. A normal train could not exceed 31 miles an hour under such circumstances without being derailed.

The claim, along with details of the train, was reported by William L. Smyser, third secretary of the United States embassy at Madrid.

Smyser described the train as swift, streamlined, light weight, diesel powered, and economical.

He said the inventor, Lieut. Col. Alejandro Goicoechea, attributes the high speeds on sharp curves to new principles making it no longer necessary for railway cars to be heavy in order to stick to the rails.

The old idea of long carriages was abandoned. The new cars are only 12 to 14 feet long. Each car has two wheels at its rear end, and none at the front end, which is linked to the car ahead.

The center of gravity is less than half as high as in ordinary trains. The over-all height is only seven or eight feet. The car floors are about one foot above the rails.

There are no axles. Each wheel is independently sprung from the car body frame.

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Ever Since Tiny Tots

QUINTUPLETS always use this for CHEST COLDS

✓ To Promptly Relieve Coughing
✓ Make Breathing Easier
✓ Break Up Congestion in Upper Bronchial Tract, Nose, Throat

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. IT MUST BE GOOD!

Musterole gives such prompt relief because it's more than just a "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant.* Musterole not only relieves coughs, sore throats, aching muscles due to chest colds but ALSO helps *break up congestion* in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

Musterole is wonderful for grown-ups, too! And so much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. Ready for *instant* use—just rub it on! *"No fuss! No muss, with Musterole."*

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Regular and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

Get Your War Bonds ★
★ To Help Ax the Axis

DOROTHY LAMOUR

star of *"Riding High,"* a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

IS GETTING UP NIGHTS GETTING YOU DOWN?

Thousands say famous doctor's discovery gives blessed relief from irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine

Why suffer needlessly from backaches, run-down feeling from excess acidity in the urine? Just try DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT, the renowned herbal medicine. SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to promote the flow of urine and relieve troublesome excess acidity. Originally created by a practising physician, Dr. Kilmer's is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. *Absolutely nothing* harsh or habit-forming in this pure, scientific preparation. Just good ingredients that quickly act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and ease the uncomfortable symptoms of bladder irritation.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department B, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

CREDIT the fact that radio stations have been built solely to entertain the G.I.s to Major Andre Baruch, who set up the first one and went on to establish seven more. He'd been with CBS for eight years as announcer, director and producer, then operated on a free-lance basis on all four networks; producing radio shows from early morn till taps was easy for him. He also got stories from men at the front and dramatized them on the air; incidentally, he's seen plenty of combat service, and has the

MAJ. ANDRE BARUCH

Purple Heart. The men complained because they didn't hear commercials, so he invented some. In addition to military duties he directs "Weapons for Victory," heard on CBS Thursdays.

—✳—

Producer Charles R. Rogers launched Jane Powell, the 15-year-old singer, in "Song of the Open Road," then cast her in another musical, "Delightfully Dangerous," with Ralph Bellamy. So now Metro, from whom he borrowed her, is prompting her career.

—✳—

In 1940 an ex-barker from the World's Fair applied to New York's Neighborhood Playhouse for a scholarship; after a test he received a $500 scholarship and $50 a month to live on; he added to that by guiding tourists through Radio City. Recently the Playhouse received a large check for their scholarship fund from Gregory Peck, the lad who was helped in 1940, now a Hollywood success as a leading man.

—✳—

Remember Ernie Pyle's beautifully written description of the soldiers' farewell to Capt. Henry T. Waskow of Belton, Texas, after his death? When directing that scene for "Story of G.I. Joe," William Wellman merely read the men that description. The scene was perfect in one take.

—✳—

Lawrence Tibbett got two swell fan letters from Guadalcanal, one from his son, Larry Jr., one from Clark Burghard, his step-son; they'd tuned in "Your Hit Parade" and were amazed to hear him singing. They said his "Don't Fence Me In" really pleased the boys.

—✳—

Madeline Lee, blonde, five feet two, does those baby's cries and gurgles you hear on "Mr. District Attorney" and a lot of other programs; she specializes in them. The different expressions of moods depend on how much handkerchief she has pressed to her mouth!

—✳—

ODDS AND ENDS—Amos 'n' Andy don't have guest stars on their program every week because unless a guest star is type cast for the show they won't invite one. . . . Jack Carson finished his chores in "Mildred Pierce" and went into "The Time, The Place and The Girl" the same day. . . . Humphrey Bogart's to play opposite somebody else than Lauren Bacall for a change; he and Barbara Stanwyck will share the top roles in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls."

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 11

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE COST OF DISCIPLESHIP

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 19:16-26, 29.
GOLDEN TEXT—If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me.—Matthew 16:24.

The cost of discipleship is one which should be candidly faced. It is far more than the cost of joining a church or subscribing to a creed. That may and often does mean little or nothing, but to be a follower of Christ calls for thinking and living in accordance with His standards. We must—

I. Think Right About God (vv. 16, 17).

The picture of this rich, intelligent young man, a leader in his community, coming to Christ with his eager quest for eternal life is a most attractive one. He recognized Jesus as a master in Israel and a good man.

His thinking about our Lord did not go far enough, and Jesus corrected him at once. He pointed out that if he recognized Him as good, then He must be God. Far from disclaiming divinity, Jesus declared here that everyone who thinks right about Him must agree that He is God.

II. Live Right With Others (vv. 18-20).

The disciple of Christ cannot effectively serve Him in this world without a proper attitude toward others. He must not sin against them, that is clear; but what is more, he must be known as one who loves them.

What a fine character this young man had, what limitless possibilities for usefulness, what promise for the future! But something was lacking, something stood in his way. Jesus went directly to the heart of his trouble and told him that he must—

III. Act Right About Money (vv. 21-26).

Toward persons, his life was rightly related, but toward his possessions—ah, that was another matter. He was rich and his money stood between him and God, between him and a life of service and spirituality.

When a man has money and uses it for God's glory and the good of his fellow man, it is a blessing to him and to others. But when money lays hold of a man, and it has him instead of his having it, spiritual disaster is ahead, and not far away.

It is proper to be prudent, thrifty, and ambitious, but when the gathering of wealth becomes the uppermost thing, even these worthy qualities become the enemies of a man's soul.

Note the astonishment of the disciples (v. 25). They, too, though they had little or nothing, had been smitten with the awe for riches.

IV. Expect the Right Reward (v. 29).

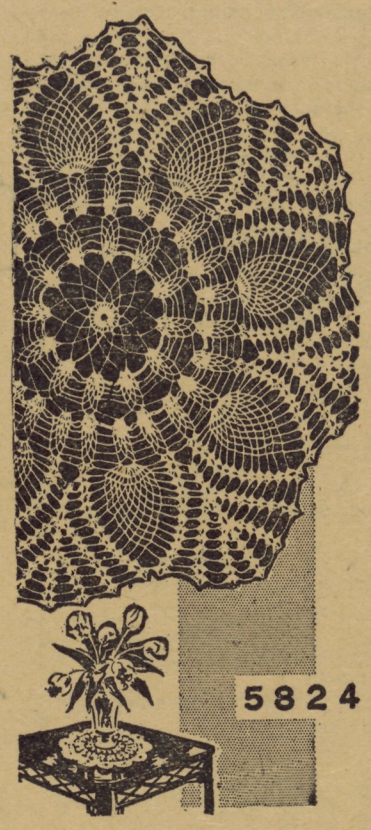
No one has ever lost anything by serving the Lord. He gives liberally and makes a hundredfold return for every sacrifice we make. Christian workers can testify that God has literally fulfilled this promise to them.

But the greatest reward of all waits beyond the end of this earthly life. Over yonder there awaits us the prospect of eternal fellowship with the Lord we love and serve, and with all those who share with us the place of being disciples, followers, and servants of Christ.

This life brings many precious moments of joy and satisfaction. There is friendship and comradeship in labor. There are a thousand blessings even here, but the greatest of all is the prospect of being forever with the Lord.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

'Pineapple' Pattern Centerpiece



'Pineapple' Doily.

THIS beautiful lacy "pineapple" doily was copied from a gift I received from Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Akron, Ohio. It is 23 inches in diameter and collectors of this pattern will like the four-inch pineapple motifs. Easy to crochet—its laciness makes a perfect centerpiece.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Mrs. Reynolds Pineapple Doily (Pattern No. 5824) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Our First National Park

Yellowstone National park was the first of the imposing system of national parks in this country. Although exploring parties had at various times passed on all sides of the wonders enclosed in the park, it remained practically unexplored until 1870. Rumors of hot springs and geysers kept coming from trappers and Indians.

In 1871, General Washburne, surveyor - general of Montana, published the first real account of the Yellowstone region. In 1872 congress reserved the entire region from settlement.

Secret Is Out!

It's no secret that Nu-Maid Margarine has a finer, churned-fresh flavor! Nu-Maid is the **Table-Grade** Margarine . . . made especially for use on the table!—Adv.

"HOARSE" SENSE for COUGHS due to COLDS

really soothing because they're really medicated

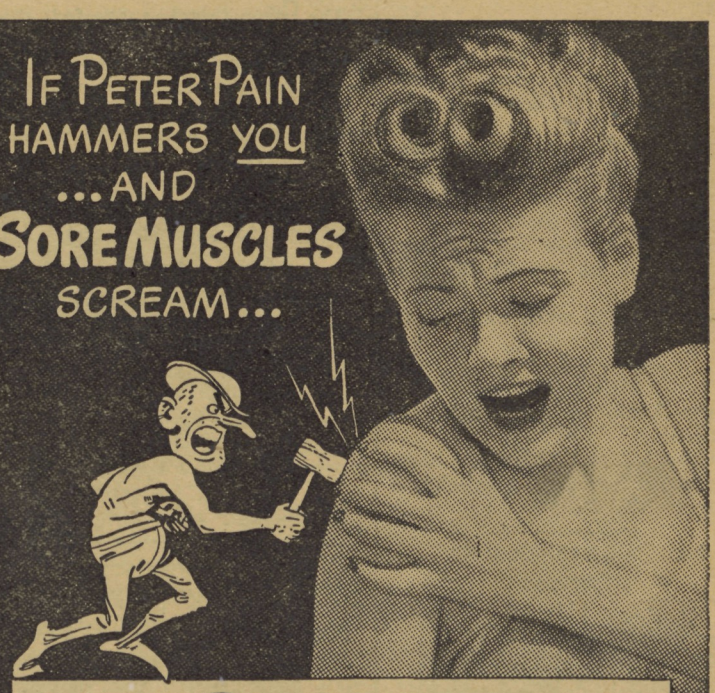
F&F COUGH LOZENGES

Get below the gargle line with F & F Cough Lozenges. Each F & F Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment *all the way down.* Millions use them for coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Box—only 10¢.

CONSTIPATION

No matter how many other medicines you may have tried for constipation, we urge you to try **B-L PREPARATION,** with the understanding that **B-L PREPARATION** must bring you satisfactory results or your money back. Caution: Use only as directed. (—Adv.)

IF PETER PAIN HAMMERS YOU ...AND SORE MUSCLES SCREAM...



..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

● Here's why gently warming, soothing Ben-Gay acts *fast* to relieve muscular soreness and pain...Ben-Gay actually contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—those famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. So—insist on genuine Ben-Gay for soothing, quick relief!

Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA AND COLDS

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME

THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

Weekly News Analysis

Japs Fight to the Last on Iwo; 9,000 Planes Pace Push on Nazis

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.*

PACIFIC:
To the Last Man

Entrenched in caves, well equipped with light and heavy guns and ordered to fight to the last man, Japan's 20,000 defenders of tiny Iwo Jima island put up a fanatical, though hopeless, fight for this tiny stepping-stone to Tokyo in the face of an overpowering marine assault supported by the thundering bombardment of U. S. naval vessels and aircraft.

Sgt. Roy E. Heinecke 1st Marine on Iwo

Far to the south U. S. army troops, mopping up remnants of Japanese opposition in Manila, encountered equally fanatical resistance in bitter close-quarter fighting, typified by the wild action inside the Manila hotel, where Yanks shot it out up stairways, through corridors and in rooms to clean the enemy from the top floors.

Iwo Jima's airfields, from which the Japs threatened the advance U. S. base in the Marianas 800 miles away, were the prize objectives of the marine assault, which carried clear across the southern end of the island in the early fighting. Holed up in the rolling country, and wiped out only after intensive fire, the Japs exacted a heavy toll of the invaders, with losses far above those suffered at Tarawa.

Inside Japan

From inside Japan came reports of a lowering wartime living standard of a country noted for frugal accommodations in peace, and of a rigid civilian discipline.

With 20 per cent less food than before the war, each Jap has been restricted to monthly allotments of a half pound of sugar, four pounds of vegetables and 20 pounds of rice. Matches, medicine, gasoline, fuel and clothing are rationed, and the nation's women are asked to cut off their kimona sleeves and wear overalls to ease the apparel pinch.

All men between 12 and 60, and unmarried women between 12 and 40, must register for compulsory labor, and employees must report for work in war plants despite air raids.

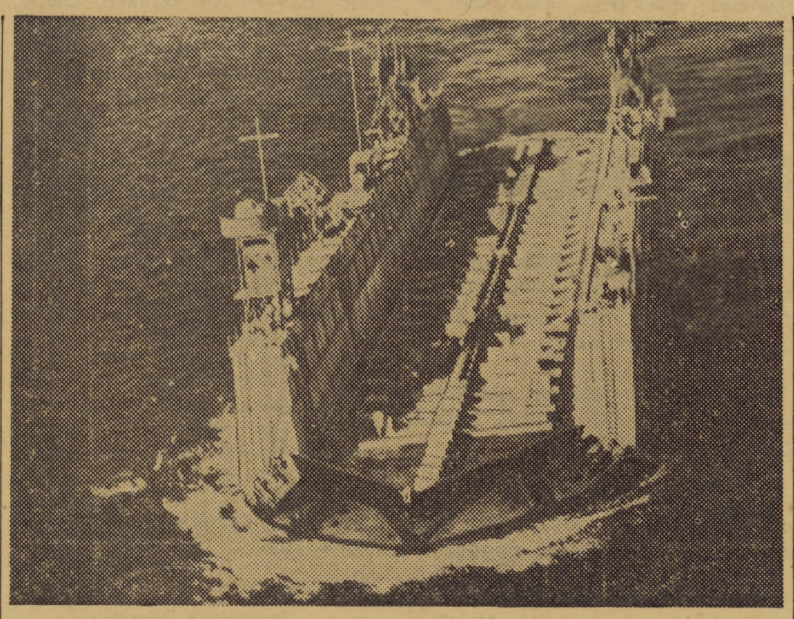
LEND-LEASE:
Over 35 Billion

With lend-lease reaching an all-time high in the first half of 1944 due to preparations for D-Day and the great Soviet winter offensive, such aid for the whole year reached almost 15½ billion dollars and a grand total of over 35 billion dollars since going into effect.

In recounting lend-lease aid, Foreign Economic Administrator Leo Crowley pointed out that the U. S. has shipped 362,000 motor vehicles alone to Russia, and that on some parts of the eastern front American trucks are carrying more than one-half the supplies for Red troops. In addition, Crowley said, Russia has received 12,000 planes.

Compared with Russia, Britain has received 80,000 vehicles and 8,500 planes, Crowley revealed, but other shipments have made the United Kingdom the largest recipient of lend-lease, with 43 per cent of the total. With the opening of the new supply road from India to China, the U. S. expects to materially boost deliveries to the latter, with plans calling for shipment of 15,000 trucks.

Mentioning that it took only 1¼ per cent of cigarette production, and less than 1 per cent of the beef supply, Crowley said that lend-lease was not a determining factor in civilian shortages.



Floated to wherever it is needed, this huge drydock submerges to permit entry of vessel, which is then secured to keel blocks. Upon rising, the drydock lifts the ship from water and allows workers to service the vessel.

EUROPE:
Air Help

Massing almost their entire strength, Allied air chieftains threw upwards of 9,000 fighters and bombers at Nazi targets on both the western and eastern fronts in support of ground troops hacking forward against subborn opposition.

Disruption of enemy communications feeding their embattled forces in the west and Italy was the objective of the 7,000 planes the U. S. and British sent out, with the heavies cascading tons of explosives on rail yards and the fighters swooping down out of the skies to shoot up locomotives, freight cars and motor vehicles.

Fortifications as well as communications were the targets of some 2,000 Russian planes in the east, with much of the bombardment concentrated against the enemy in East Prussia, where the Nazis put up a stiff fight to hold open the Baltic port of Pillau above besieged Koenigsberg.

In the ground fighting in the west, the whole front was aflame as the U. S. 9th and part of the 3rd armies drove for the Rhineland with its all important industry, while the other part of the 3rd and the 7th armies clamped a tightening vise on the Saar basin with its rich coal and iron deposits.

As the Yanks slugged forward in stiff fighting, British and Canadian Tommies continued to make slow, but steady, progress at the far northern end of the Siegfried line, enveloping the vital road hub of Calcar, upon which German defenses turned for preventing a sweep to the rear of their whole Rhine, land front.

In the east, German women, in furs and plain clothes, were put to work building barricades in Berlin as Marshal Ivan Konev's First Ukranian army drew up from the south on a line with Marshal Gregory Zhukov's First White Russian force for the grand assault on the Nazi capital. Meanwhile, the Reds continued to press their attacks against German forces threatening the flanks of Konev's and Zhukov's armies.

Valuable State

Saxony, which is feeling the pressure of Soviet might, is the western neighbor of Soviet-conquered Silesia. It is one of Germany's most valuable states, ranking third in population and sixth in area. It led the Reich in the production of textiles, used its farms and forests thriftily, profitably worked mines among the oldest in Germany, made Dresden china known throughout the civilized world.

Roughly triangular, Saxony is a little larger than Connectciut.

Good roads link the chief cities, and connect with the German highway network. More than 2,000 miles of railways crisscross the state.

Two of Saxony's cities, Dresden on the Elbe, the capital, with 625,174 prewar residents, and Leipzig on the Elster, university town and international trade fair site, with 701,606 citizens, were among Germany's largest, ranking respectively, eighth and sixth. Chemnitz, a textile center in the south, stood next with its 334,500 people. Plauen, lacemaking town in the southeast, followed in rank with 110,340.

LABOR DRAFT:
Weaken Bill

With compulsory work legislation bitterly opposed by labor and industry alike, a weakened labor draft bill received careful senate consideration after hasty house passage of a sterner measure.

With the senate discarding the house measure under which local draft boards could order registrants from 18 to 45 into essential war jobs at the risk of induction or fine and imprisonment in case of refusal, it took up a substitute empowering the War Manpower commission to limit employment in establishments and channel excess workers into war industry.

Though milder in form than the house measure, even the substitute bill ran into strong opposition because of the stiff fines and imprisonment provided for violation of the WMC rulings. In helping draw up the bill for whole senate consideration, Kentucky's Senator "Happy" Chandler said he favored the incorporation of stiff punishment ". . . so any senator would be justified in voting against any manpower bill before the committee. . ."

Nurses Face Call

With recent recruitments falling below needs, the house moved to draft unmarried nurses from 20 to 44 years of age, with some members seeking to provide sufficient safeguards to maintain essential hospital services at home.

Under the bill's provisions, drafted nurses would be commissioned second lieutenants in the army and given comparable rank in other services, but they would be subject to duty in whatever kind of nursing most needed.

Of the nation's 240,000 registered nurses, approximately 60,000 are now in the services. There was recent need for an additional 20,000 to help meet needs occasioned by mounting casualty lists.

CURB NIGHTERIES:
Seek Revision

As War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes' order closing night clubs, saloons, road houses, theaters, dance halls and other places of entertainment to conserve fuel went into effect, operators planned a counter-proposal under which they would shut down on Sundays and keep open to 2 a. m. weekdays.

In pushing the proposal, operators claimed that it would not only accomplish the purpose of saving 25 hours a week of fuel use, but also permit them to keep their doors open by appealing to the late theater crowds and the merry-makers who start spending money around midnight.

In anticipation of the shorter hours and smaller crowds, New York night clubs released 5,000 of their 50,000 employees as the order went into effect, and the famed Diamond Horseshoe proprietor, Billy Rose, wailed: "The way it stands now, this will put us all in bankruptcy."

OIL:
U. S. Reserves

While taking over 1½ billion barrels of oil out of the ground in 1944, the U. S. discovered reserves of 2 billion barrels during the year, the American Petroleum institute reported, to bring the country's known surplus pools of this vital mineral to over 20 billion barrels.

In discussing the reserve situation, the institute cautioned against trying to estimate the period of time known surplus pools would last, explaining: ". . . Known oil can be recovered only over a period of many years and at gradually declining rates. . . ."

Leader in 1944 production with an estimated 747,790,000 barrels, Texas also leads in reserves with 11,375,480,000, or half the total. Next in line is California, with output of 311,771,000 barrels and reserves of 3,344,552,000. Other ranking states in production and reserves include Louisiana with 129,556,000 and 1,573,387,000; Oklahoma with 124,747,000 and 970,262,000, and Kansas 99,030,000 and 601,751,000. During the year, Alabama was added to the other 25 oil producing states.

PRICE SUPPORT:
New Tack

In a program which may establish a precedent for the future handling of the government's price-support for farm products, the War Food administration announced that it would purchase dry edible peas during 1945 only on plantings from acreage allotted the individual operator.

In the event of a general adoption of WFA's program, the government would bear a powerful weapon against overproduction resulting from surpassing goals, thus influencing the restriction of output to reasonable levels.

In the case of edible dry peas, it was said, WFA's program not only seeks to avoid an accumulation of excessively large stocks of peas, but also to encourage the shift of acreage formerly seeded to the plant to other crops.

News Curiosities . . .

Army records show that young men of the present generation are about two-thirds of an inch taller than their fathers who fought in World War I. In the age group 20 to 30 years, the proportion of men 5 feet, 10 inches or over is 27.5 per cent, as against 22.4 per cent in 1917. The proportion of six-footers today is 8.8 per cent, compared with 6.5 in the last war, it was found.

* * *

If you miss your nylon stockings, you'll be interested to know why you can't have them and what's being done about it.

According to Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, deputy director of the Air Technical Service command, there's enough nylon in one 56-inch bomber tire to make 260 pairs of women's hose.

"Nylon has helped to revolutionize tire construction," General Meyers said. "It makes tires stronger, helps them to give better service."

WAGE BOOSTS:
Held Up

Inter - governmental wrangling complicated recent War Labor board decisions boosting worker incomes within the framework of the stabilization program pegging general wage increases to 15 per cent of January, 1941, levels.

In the cases involving 145,000 packing-house and 50,000 textile workers, WLB grants were held up until settlement of WLB's dispute with office of Economic Stabilizer Director Vinson over necessity of OPA to determine whether any pay boosts would require a markup in distributors' costs, thus affecting the price control program. As a result of the dispute, CIO Textile Union Chieftain Emil Rieve declared: "The case is still where it was two months ago — in Vinson's vest-pocket."

In passing on the packing-house workers case, WLB called upon the companies to bear the cost of employees' clothing, tools and upkeep of implements, and also directed that the guaranteed work week must be extended from 32 to 36 hours. In the case of the textile workers, the WLB increased the minimum wage from 50 to 55 cents an hour and granted a flat 5 cents an hour boost to preserve present geographical and job differentials.

Late Delivery

Three hundred and seventy-five days after conception, 25-year-old Mrs. Beulah Hunter of Los Angeles, Calif., gave birth to 6 pound, 15 ounce baby daughter in one of the most unusual cases in medical annals. The average period of gestation is 280 days.

Countering scoffers, Dr. Daniel Beltz, the attending physician, declared that careful examination had first indicated birth by last November. ". . . I am convinced there definitely was a stoppage of growth between the third and sixth month of pregnancy," he said.

Closest approach to the case in his records, Dr. Beltz said, was a pregnancy of 359 days.

DAIRY PRODUCTS:
Less Supplies for Civilians

Despite a probable slight increase in total milk production, supplies of dairy products available for civilians on a per capita basis during 1945 probably will be less than in 1944 but about the same as in 1943 on a whole milk equivalent basis. Per capita butter consumption is likely to be at a record low of about 10.5 pounds compared with 11.8 pounds in 1944 and a 16.7-pound prewar average. However, fluid milk and cream consumption probably will be at a record level of slightly over 420 pounds per person.

Assuming a minimum farm production of 119 billion pounds of milk in 1945, output of whole milk products is expected to continue at record levels while creamery butter production will probably decline still further if present price relationships among dairy products are continued. Prices received by dairy farmers in mid-January showed little change from those of the previous month or the previous year. The average price received for wholesale milk—$3.35 per hundredweight—was 4 cents below mid-December 1944 but was 1 cent above January 15, 1944.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EVERYDAY SPECIALS

No. 2 Flashlight batteries - good supply	.10 ea
One-half gallon - no rubbing floor wax	1.29
14 inch chestnut floor brush	1.49
Silver polish-1 pound jar	.50
O'Cedar cream polish	.59
All - purpose woodwork cleaner	.39
Upholstery & rug shampoo	.60
Ironing board pad & cover	1.79
Collapsible clothes dryer	2.00
Cold-rolled steel skillets	1.00 & 1.29
Various types electric wiring	.03 up
White tire dressing-full pint	.98
A C Spark Plugs - sets of 4 or more	.59 ea
Farm grease gun	4.95
Sealed beam driving lights per pair	9.95
Sealed beam fog lights - per pair	9.95
Sealed beam tractor light	4.95
Fire extinguisher - for homes	1.25
Electric soldering irons	2.98

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY GOOD VALUES YOU WILL FIND IN OUR STORE. WE ARE GLAD TO HELP YOU AT ANY TIME SO COME TO SEE US.

LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING. OUR WORK IS DONE IN A GOODYEAR PLANT USING GOODYEAR MATERIALS AND FACTORY METHODS.

DEALERS IN GOODYEAR TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES, ACCESSORIES AND HOME SUPPLIES.

SERVICE TIRE & SUPPLY

Montevallo, Ala. **Phone 4521**

Ebenezer

Mrs. J. C. Rogers, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Mary Lovelady spent the week end with Mrs. N. T. Frost.

Mr. Carl Miller is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Walter Davis and children are visiting Mrs. P. B. Davis in Birmingham this week.

Jack Holcombe and Bill and Lyndia spent the week end in Birmingham and Bessemer.

Mrs. Clarence Jones, of Birmingham, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Erskin Killingsworth.

Dot Douglas recently was the dinner guest of Jennie Holcombe.

Mrs. T. S. Hill visited Mrs. Jones for the week end.

A. J. Green, of the Navy, is at home on furlough.

Cpl. Foots Douglas, of Maryland, is at home on furlough.

J. D. Holcombe and Roy spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Millard Douglas and Mrs. R. B. Mauldin spent Tuesday with Mrs. Doc Johnson.

Mrs. Ulysses Eddings and Mrs. B. Williams shopped in Birmingham Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Douglas spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holcombe.

Aldrich

Mr. H. Hall visited Pvt. Alton Hall at Thomasville, Ga., last week. Pvt. Hall is expecting a medical discharge and will be home in a few weeks. He has returned from combat duty in Germany, Belgium, and France.

Mr. Emmet Shaw, Mr. Thomas Henderson and Tech. Sgt. Ralph Henderson, Jr., visited friends in Birmingham over the week end.

T. Sgt. Ralph Henderson, Jr., and Mrs. Henderson left Tuesday for Miami, Florida, where he is temporarily stationed.

Mrs. Hermon Johnson spent several days with Mr. Dennis Battles last week at Six Mile.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Brown, of Montevallo, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson Sunday.

Mr. Drennen Kitchens, of Mobile, visited in our community Monday.

We are sorry the James Youngs have moved from our community to Shelby.

Old Guillotine May Be Used for French Gestapo

PARIS.—The famous Paris guillotine may be uncrated for the execution of Charles Bony, Henri Lafont and seven other French members of the Gestapo who were sentenced to death recently for working for the Germans during the Nazi occupation.

Previously idle because of transportation difficulties while executions were carried out by firing squads, the guillotine may be used on the nine defendants who were accused of a series of murders, kidnapings, tortures, extortions and robberies in the guise of political activity. Some of them were accused of working for the Nazis in German uniforms.

Westminster Borough Was Hit by 1,100 Bombs

LONDON.—The metropolitan borough of Westminster—seat of Parliament's buildings, government offices and the famous abbey—in five years of war has been struck by 1,071 high explosive bombs, 30 flying bombs, 11 land mines and 94 oil incendiaries, it was revealed.

Casualties include 1,099 persons killed. Twelve hundred buildings were smashed, another 27,700 more were damaged.

Debunks Spinach

One of the foremost food authorities in the United States, Dr. H. C. Sherman of Columbia university, would like to see spinach, chard, beet tops and other members of the Goosefoot family steadily displaced on American tables by greens relatively free from oxalic acid.

Kale is much better and deserving of wider use as a human food, Dr. Sherman says. Among green leaf vegetables it is an important source of calcium as well as vitamin A. Other greens which he recommends as preferable to spinach and its relatives are broccoli, loose-leaf cabbage and lettuce, collards, turnip tops and mustard greens.

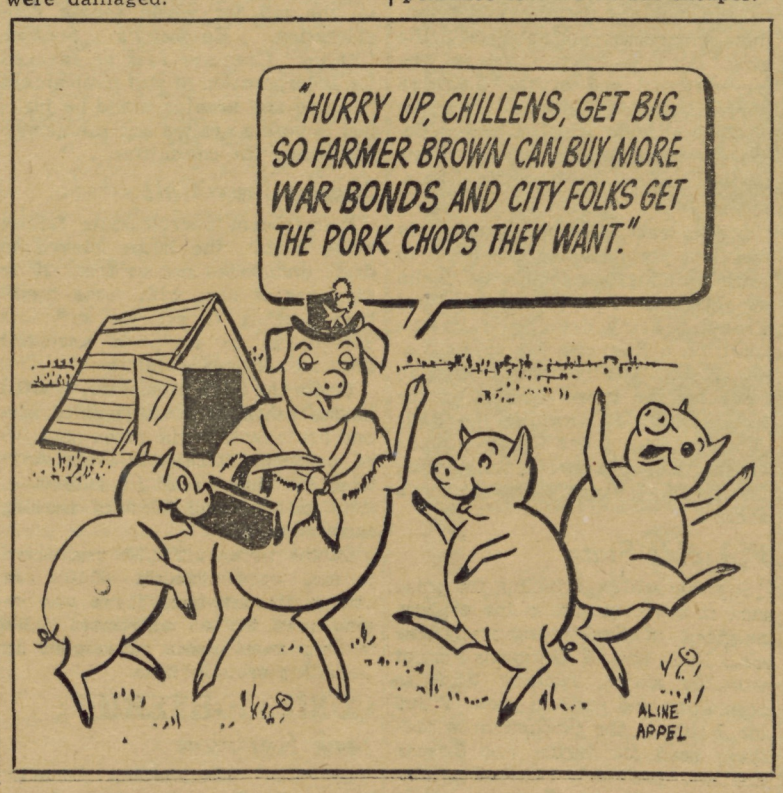
Kale is an important crop for fall seeding in Victory gardens because it will stand severe frosts. It often survives the winter and renews growth to provide spring greens even before tender crops can be planted in the spring. A cover of straw or leaves would help it withstand real cold weather.

Insurance Assets

A significant commentary on fire insurance management is the fact that the companies have maintained a high degree of diversification and unusual liquidity in their invested assets. At the end of 1943, an average of approximately 42 per cent of total assets was invested in stocks by 135 representative companies, as compared with 39.5 per cent in bonds, such investments conforming with state regulatory requirements. Included in the stock total are both common and preferred issues along with substantial holdings of insurance stocks, the latter representing almost entirely stocks of affiliated companies—both fire and casualty —which companies in turn maintain investment portfolios that include large bond holdings.

Competing Fibers

Technological developments and the resultant improvements of light weight synthetic yarns will press cotton and wool in further expansion in consumption. Rayon staple fiber, which currently sells for only about two cents per pound more than the price of Middling 1-inch cotton, is easily combined with cotton, wool, mohair, or silk for making many types of fabrics widely adaptable for apparel wear, draperies and upholstery materials and they also are being used in floor coverings. High-tenacity rayon has been used successfully in the manufacture of tires, and spun rayon fabrics have been found suited for the making of light summer clothing similar in appearance to worsted but cheaper.



Untidy Yanks Great Fighters

Australian Writer Gives Interesting Views on American Soldier.

AMERICAN FIRST ARMY HEADQUARTERS.—Harold Austin, correspondent of the Sydney (Australia) Morning News, has some interesting views on the American soldier.

Austin, known to his press colleagues as "the Kangaroo," hit the beaches with the first infantry division on D-day and since has covered the operations of the First army.

He studied the performance of Yank troops through the eyes of a soldier as well as newspaperman, having served for four years in this war, as an artilleryman with the Australian Imperial force in the Middle East and New Guinea.

Asked what he thought of Americans in action, he answered:

"I saw American soldiers walking in Piccadilly Circus in London and thought: 'These men are not soldiers.' I didn't admire their appearance or their bearing.

"I landed in Normandy on D-day with them and, within a matter of minutes, changed my opinion completely. Infantrymen advancing in the face of murderous enemy fire were doing all that could be asked.

Never Fail in Task.

"So great was the volume of fire that many men must have thought they were going to certain death—but they advanced and kept advancing. That, to my mind, is the essence of the American soldier. He gets the job done.

"Since D-day, I have watched the fighting Americans. I have not yet seen Americans fail to accomplish the task for which they were detailed.

"No more can be asked of any soldier. They have terrific pride in their country, absolute faith in their weapons and confidence in themselves. That confidence is a factor which has brought them through many tight places.

"You have asked my views of the American soldier, and I must say frankly that there are some features about him that I don't like. Firstly, his standard of discipline is not particularly high.

Civilian in Outlook.

"I don't mean that he questions orders in the field. On the contrary, he obeys orders which require great courage. But I do say that he is an untidy soldier. Sometimes thoughtless in his behavior, and, because he is primarily a civilian in outlook, he has not allowed himself to observe fully what we call military courtesy.

"Some men seem to have an impression that a display of respect for an officer is an admission of intellectual or social inferiority.

"As a fighting man the American soldier has a very fine record. I have watched famous battle-tried divisions and 'green' divisions in action against the Germans, and I have been most impressed with the courage, endurance and tenacity which they have displayed.

"The American has shown that he is more than a match for the Germans. He likes to be told what the action is all about and likes to be made to feel that he is something far more important than a small cog in a very large machine. When those conditions have been satisfied, he attacks with a spirit which eliminates the possibility of defeat from his mind."

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO TIMES, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, M[illegible]H 15, 1945. VOLUME 12, NUMBER 48.

Ala College Library Comp

Repatriate Visits Congressman Jarman

WASHINGTON, March 12.

Few people in Washington scan casualty lists more closely than Representative Pete Jarman (D) of Alabama, who wears the purple heart as the result of a wound during the last war. It is equally natural for him to study lists of repatriates.

Upon receipt of the names of 513 prisoners liberated from Cabanatuan in the Philippines, he searched it immediately in the hope of finding constituents. He found Captain Bert Bank of Tuscaloosa and three other Alabamians not his constituents. Having been in correspondence with Captain Bank's father, he immediately wrote them both, and then wrote the other three.

Last week-just 35 days after the Rangers snatched him to safety-Navy Lieutenant George W. Greene, the first of this first group of repatriates to reach San Francisco, visited Congressman Jarman to thank him. He was accompanied by his wife and son, who have resided at Auburn with the former's mother, the widow of the late Dr. Paul V. Bomar, former president of Judson College.

Of particular interest was his description of the clock-like liberation, during which only two Americans were killed while destroying the entire detachment of several hundred Japs. The Rangers approached from the northwest just after dark, literally on their stomachs the last mile. The report of the gun of one at the southwest corner was the signal for the others, who killed the Japanese sentries without permitting one of them to fire. It was a marvelous military feat, of which not only those who participated in it, but all America may be very justly proud.

China Hopes to Train 30 Modern Divisions

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The Chungking newspaper, Ta Kung Pao, said in an article quoted by the OWI that owing to the "unrelenting effort" of Gen. Chen Cheng, the Chinese war minister, 30 Chinese divisions would be trained and equipped with modern weapons within a year with "the aid of the Allies." The article also said Chen had decided to "better the living conditions of Chinese soldiers" and that "concrete measures regarding the food allowance, shoe allowance and vegetables have already been adopted."

U. S. Is Sending Arms Directly Into France

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, PARIS.—The ports of Rouen and Le Havre have been restored and are handling more tonnage than before the war to feed the Allied war machine.

Port facilities now make it possible for fully 75 per cent of all United States army supplies to be shipped into France directly from America.

Men In Service

T. Sgt. Ralph C. Henderson, Jr., of Montevallo, has arrived at the Army Air Forces Redistdibution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach for reassignment after completing a tour of duty outside the United States. He will remain at the Redistribution Station about two weeks.

Sgt. Henderson was an engineer and C-47 crew chief in the Southwest Pacific. He is the son of the R. C. Hendersons of Montevallo, and his wife, Elizabeth, resides in Birmingham.

MONTEVALLO BAPTIST CHURCH
March 18, 1945.

9;45 - Sunday School
11;00 - Morning Worship
Sermon, "All things working Together," by the pastor, Dr. W. M. Fuller.
6;45 - Training Union
7;45 - Evening Worship
Sermon, "The Way, the truth and the Life," by the pastor.

Plan to Shuffle People of London

Decentralization Keynote Of Ambitious Scheme.

LONDON.—Britain's largest metropolitan area — London — is big enough, and further expansion should be prohibited while its factories and 10,000,000 inhabitants are reshuffled for a more reasonable and decent standard of living, it was recommended recently.

Prof. Patrick Abercrombie, commissioned to draw up a postwar plan for the 2,500 square miles of densely populated London and environs, gave the British ministry of town and country planning 130,000 words of recommendations which, if accepted, would require 10 to 20 years to execute.

Decentralization was the keynote of the ambitious plan which Abercrombie and his staff spent 2½ years perfecting. He recommended that 1,000,000 persons be moved from the heart of London and reestablished in areas within a 30 to 50 mile radius of the old city. Nine new satellite cities with a population of about 60,000 each should be formed on the outskirts of the city, he said.

Industries must go too, the professor said, predicting that industries automatically would cooperate when decentralization was made attractive to them.

The planning expert suggested that evacuation due to air attacks "just about comes within limits of the plan." If returning families are reestablished in the new areas instead of patched-up bomb-damaged homes, this hurdle will be surmounted with little difficulty, he said.

West end London, with its swanky apartment houses, still would be crowded with 200 persons to the acre, but nowhere else in England would the population be so dense. Areas which now are jammed, some of them 500 to the acre, would be reduced to between 180 and 136 persons to the acre, graduating to 30 to the acre in the outlying regions.

Three hundred thousand new homes would be needed under the plan.

Sophomores In Play Saturday The 17th

The sophomore class will mark the first time that a Medieval play has been given at Alabama College when they present Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," on Saturday, March 17. The play, directed by Walter H. Trumbauer, is a farce in which an American boy, who is experimenting with electricity trying to prove a theory of time going backwards, is shocked and finds himself in King Arthur's Court in the year 528 A.D.

Addie Lou Parris, Anniston, plays the leading role as Hank Bennett, the Connecticut Yankee. Others in the cast are Faye Grider, Caroline Barfield, Helen White, Betty Lowery, Nancy Gordon, Betty Franke, Nancy Hurst, Virginia Rice, Marjorie Bentley, Layne Reynolds and Sarah Barr.

Millionaire Stays in One Room for Six Years

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Nearly six years ago Helmuth C. Setz, 53, a St. Louis millionaire, went into his hotel room, carefully closed the door behind him and stayed there. Since then he hasn't so much as gone into the corridor, according to his brother, Carl, and until a reporter for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat found him, he hadn't, in all that time, talked with a stranger.

In the interview, Helmuth Setz said he had not become a recluse "from fear or dislike of people. Partially it's from desire to continue my chemical studies and read without intrusion." He added: "It's really difficult to give a concise reason for my withdrawal."

Asked if he would ever leave his room, he replied, "Sometime I might."

Setz, a graduate of the University of California, led a normal, active life until he holed up in the hotel, his brother says. But "this is the type of life he chooses. We know he is happy."

Setz's food always is served by the same waiter. Neither says anything during the meals. His brother comes in once a week, and Setz keeps abreast of current events by reading newspapers. He has no radio, and never answers his telephone.

Plasticize Porkers

Traditional hog-scalding to remove the hair in butchering may soon be "out," replaced by a new scientific method. In the new process porkers are plasticized and peeled.

The dead hog is submerged in a tank of liquid plastic, then pulled out coated with the sticky stuff. When properly cooled, the plastic is stripped off, taking all the hair with it. The process is quick, clean, thorough and economical.

The plastic used is a resin chemical. After being used on one hog it is remelted and used again and again. Bristles, whiskers, stubble and hairs are removed from the liquid before it is reused. They are just as suitable for commercial uses as if they had been removed by the old scalding-scraping method.

TO ADDRESS [illegible]UDENTS

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, newly elected representative to Congress from Connecticutt, will advise Alabama College students as to their future careers at the College Career Conference, Mar. 30 and 31. She is also head of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, and professor of economics at Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

EGON PETRI, PIANIST, IN CONCERT AT COLLEGE

Egon Petri, concert pianist, will appear at Alabama College Thursday, March 29. Petri made his debut as a concert pianist in Germany and Holland in 1902, playing twice that year at the Dutch Court.

Since that time he has toured all over Europe and the United States. For a number of years prior to 1940, he made his home in Zakopane, Poland. He and his wife left that country a week before the Germans marched in. He is now Pianist in Residence at Cornell University.

Signal Corps Photo

This scene looks peaceful. However, on the back of this ox is laden munitions for our fighting forces on a Pacific island. Your War Bonds are in action everywhere and under strange conditions. You can be sure your War Bonds do a full day's work. Step up your payroll savings. Buy an extra War Bond today. *U. S. Treasury Department*

R. L. Griffin Passes While Ca Visit

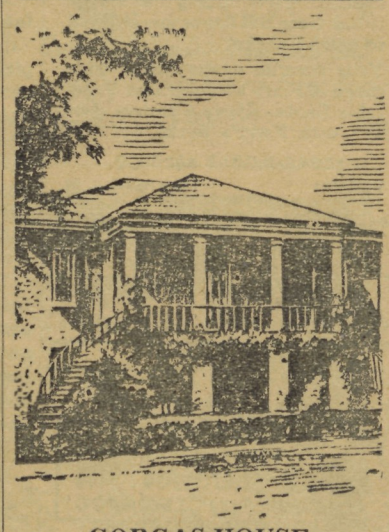
Robert Lewis Griffin, Montevallo, died in a Glendale, Calif., hospital Friday afternoon after an illness of several weeks. He was in California to visit his son and daughter.

Mr. Griffin was well known in educational circles, having taught for a number of years before becoming a representative of Scott, Foresman and Company, educational publishers.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. W. H. Griffin, Oshland, Ala; two sons, Robert L. Griffiin, Jr, Bellflower, Calif, and H. C. Griffin, with the Army in Alaska; three daughters, Mrs. Claire Griffin Jellin, Glendale, Calif; Maj. Melba Griffin, with the WAC in France, and Mrs. Floyce Griffin Hunt, Montevallo; three brothers, Dr. Olin Griffin, Memphis, Tenn.; J. A. Griffin, Sylacauga, and G. W. Griffin, Talladega; four sisters, Mrs. W. T. Dean, Ashland, Mrs. Robert Whatley, Lineville, Mrs. Annie Reeves, Lineville, and Miss Maude Griffin, Ashland; and five grandchildren, Griffin Jelin, Robert L. Griffin, III, Clay Gibson Griffin, Robert Lansing Hunt and Lawrence Stoughton Hunt.

Funeral arrangements are being delayed pending the arrival of the body from California.

Bonds Over America



GORGAS HOUSE

Because pioneers in Alabama did not have wives and children with them, education received little attention until statehood was achieved in 1820. Poor and middle-class children attended the public schools while children of planters and other well-to-do families attended private schools up to the War Between the States. The University of Alabama was opened at Tuscaloosa in 1831. Gorgas House, built in 1829 and occupied by the famous Confederate General while he was president of the University, stands as a splendid tribute to education's rapid rise in the State. It is worth buying War Bonds to supply U. S. service men who are fighting to protect educational advantages such as Alabama has attained. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Famous Maids

CLEOPATRA, GLAMOROUS QUEEN OF EGYPT, SO CAPTIVATED MARK ANTONY THAT HE OFFERED HER HIS WHOLE ROMAN EMPIRE!

THIS FAMOUS MODERN MAID IS A SYMBOL OF THE PURITY AND WHOLESOME GOODNESS OF *NU-MAID*, THE ONLY MARGARINE CERTIFIED BY ITS MAKER TO BE "TABLE-GRADE."

At your table, use only margarine that's plainly labeled "Table-Grade." That's NU-MAID, famous for its sweet, churned-fresh flavor.

NU-MAID

As fine a spread as money can buy

Those Beets and Carrots—Remember?

They Were Good!

Of course they were good—those crisp, tasty carrots and delicious beets. So good, in fact, that you can hardly wait to plant some more. But be sure you plant Ferry's Seeds again so you'll obtain that exceptional taste and flavor you enjoyed so much last year.

Your favorite dealer has a wide range of Ferry's Flower and Vegetable Seeds. Have a *better* garden with Ferry's Seeds.

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.

Detroit 31 San Francisco 24

LET THE GOOD EARTH PRODUCE

PLANT Ferry's SEEDS

Why Suffer?

FOR MINOR ACHES AND PAINS OF RHEUMATISM NEURITIS-LUMBAGO

McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY

BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF

Large Bottle (2 weeks treatment) $1.20 - Small Size 60c

* CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED *

AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price

McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc. JACKSONVILLE 4, FLORIDA

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound *helps nature!* Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

THE voice of Donna Keath, which has been heard on many top radio programs—"Readers' Digest," "Road of Life," "Ma Perkins," and many more—will now be heard in the movies. For she recently completed the leading role of "Lisa" in the Artkino picture, "Wait for Me," story of a wife whose faith in her husband's return never falters. It's a Russian picture, to which English voices were added here; other leading radio and stage actors have

DONNA KEATH

supplied English voices for this production, one being Alexander Scourby, who's been heard on "Second Husband," "Young Widder Brown," "Right to Happiness," and a number of other radio programs.

—*—

Gene Tierney's father - in - law, Count Alexander Loiewski, has a brief but important role in 20th Century-Fox's "A Bell for Adano." The former Czarist diplomat escaped to Italy after the Russian revolution, and, realizing that his diplomatic days were over, took a dramatic course. He made five Italian films, made his debut here in "The Song of Russia." He calls himself Alexander Sasha for screen purposes.

—*—

Here's a tip for Alfred Hitchcock fans who keep sharp eyes out for his "signature" appearance in every picture he directs. They spotted him easily in "Lifeboat," as a fat man in a newspaper ad for a fat reducer. They'll have a little more trouble with "Spellbound." He gave himself about two seconds on the screen, as a hurrying little man getting off a crowded elevator.

—*—

The human side of the fighting fronts will be brought to movie screens here by Warner Bros. in a new series of one-reel films to be issued monthly, called "Overseas Roundup." Film will be supplied by the army, navy and marine corps.

—*—

Joan Edwards, singing star of "Your Hit Parade," is the first big singing star to have a stand-in. She's a Texas gal, Merri Bell, and for the past five months she's had nothing to do but sit through rehearsals and broadcasts — and collect her salary.

—*—

Danny Thomas, who was with the Marlene Dietrich troupe on her initial overseas tour last spring, is all set for another tour when Fanny Brice's air show vacations for the summer. Fanny's show has been prepared for the Red Cross for American prisoners of war in Germany, incidentally; recordings of top programs are sent regularly to prison camps where Americans are interned.

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—Roddy McDowall's dachshund is called "Pullman"—because of her many births—announces Roddy, now working in "Molly and Me." . . . Alan Ladd tells people he comes from Cleveland, then explains that he means Cleveland, Okla., not Ohio. . . . Screen rights to "Night Editor," the popular radio serial, have been bought by Columbia Pictures.

Sponges Have Natural Nursery on Coral Isles

At Turneffe, a group of coral islands about 30 miles off the coast of British Honduras, a genuine sponge nursery has been established.

Strains of wild sponges, most suited to modern tastes, were first selected, and now in a shallow, blue lagoon, forming a natural nursery, thousands of pedigree sponge fragments are steadily growing. Each is weighed down with a cement disc. As these animal cuttings attain maturity, a matter of four years' growth, they will again be drastically dismembered and planted in adjacent lagoons.

Sponges die quickly upon exposure to light. They are black skinned and thickly gelatinous when brought up by shark-defying divers. Formerly, their skeletons were simply dried and bleached in the sun. Today a dip in secret chemicals, before trimming operations, adds both to their luster and purity.

Wizard of Oz Newsreel

American soldiers in the Far East have discovered numerous persons who believe that all motion pictures—including such films of fantasy as "The Wizard of Oz" and "Alice in Wonderland"—are like newsreels and depict the real life of real people.

..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

● When children feel sore and achey with a cold, rub in Ben-Gay. Watch the smiles as Ben-Gay brings comfort! Contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents that every doctor knows—than five other widely offered rub-ins. *Mild* Ben-Gay was especially developed for children.

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGÉSIQUE BAUME

Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM MUSCLE PAIN NEURALGIA

THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

Army Medical Corpsmen run the risks of front line warfare side-by-side with the hard-hitting Infantry. Using battery-powered flashlights to help save time—save lives, gallant "medics" give quick, efficient attention to wounded men. Countless war batteries are needed for weapons and lights—that's why supplies are limited on the home-front. Use your batteries carefully—make them last longer. Burgess Battery Company, Freeport, Illinois.

Keep Your Red Cross at His Side!

BURGESS BATTERIES

IN THE NATION'S SERVICE

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY, FREEPORT, ILLINOIS

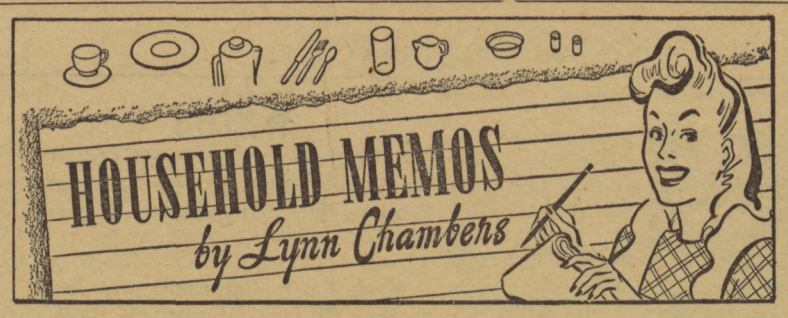
"HOARSE" SENSE!
for COUGHS due to COLDS
really soothing because they're really medicated
F&F
COUGH LOZENGES
Millions use F & F Lozenges to give their throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment that reaches *all the way down*. For coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking, soothe with F & F. Box, only 10¢.

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

VERONICA LAKE
star of *"The Hour Before the Dawn,"* a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Constipation
is the cause of
Much Suffering
Constipation may cause no symptoms for a long time, but unless corrected will finally impair the health. Symptoms associated with advancing constipation are loss of appetite, heavily coated tongue, tired feeling and mental depression. Headache, dizziness, anemia, and skin disturbances such as acne, are commonly experienced. In severe cases, neuralgia and joint pains occur. Indigestion, with gas formation and colic, and piles and fissures frequently add to the discomforts of severe chronic cases.
No matter how many other medicines you may have tried for constipation, we urge you to try B-L PREPARATION, with the understanding that B-L PREPARATION must bring you satisfactory results or your money back. Caution: Use only as directed.—Adv.

STRAINS, SORENESS
CUTS, BURNS
A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 98 years—Hanford's BALSAM OF MYRRH! It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oak and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.
Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35¢; household size 65¢; economy size $1.25.
G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y.
Sole makers of
Balsam of Myrrh



Dessert Answers

As the frosty winter melts and soft spring breezes gradually take its place, our thoughts turn to less hearty desserts. First and foremost on our minds is the sugar problem and how we can skirt around it.

There are many helps available today. Although sugar is not available in the quantity in which we'd like it, then, at least, substitutes are plentiful—corn syrups and honey among them.

You can use both fresh and dried fruits which are high in natural sweetness. You can use prepared puddings, prepared cake mixes and flavored gelatin desserts which will not take even a teaspoonful of sugar.

Our star of the column today is Prune Fluff which may be prepared in a loaf pan and served with custard sauce to substitute for whipped cream.

***Prune Fluff.**
(Serves 12)

1½ cups cooked prunes
½ cup liquid drained from prunes
½ cup sugar
4 teaspoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon plain gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
5 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Soft custard sauce

Remove pits from prunes and beat prunes through a pulp. Combine the prune liquid, sugar and lemon juice, spice and salt in saucepan and bring to a boil. Continue boiling two minutes. Remove from heat. Add gelatin moistened in cold water and stir to dissolve. Pour hot liquid over egg whites and beat well. Add flavoring and prunes and mix thoroughly but lightly. Pour into wax paper-lined mold and chill until firm. Unmold and slice. Serve with soft custard sauce.

The tangy taste of oranges in this different kind of "fluff" makes a nice topping for hot, spicy gingerbread:

Orange Fluff.
(For gingerbread)

1 tablespoon flour
1½ tablespoons sugar
Few grains of salt
1 egg yolk
½ cup orange juice
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
1 egg white

Mix flour, sugar and salt. Beat egg yolk; add to first mixture. Blend in orange juice and mix well. Add rind. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly. Cover; cook 10 minutes. Chill. Beat egg white stiff and fold in. Serve at once.

Here's a gingerbread that takes honors because it uses little of our precious sugar and still is satisfactory from the standpoint of sweetness. Use stewed pears, apricots, apples or nectarines over the top.

Gingerbread Upside Down Cake.

¼ cup shortening
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
¾ cup molasses
¾ cup milk
2 cups sifted flour
¾ teaspoon ginger
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
¾ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon salt

Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually. Add egg and beat well. Stir molasses into milk. Sift together dry ingredients. Add alternately with molasses mixture. Mix until smooth. Prepare square pan as follows:

¼ cup molasses
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
1 cup sliced fruit

Melt butter in square pan then add molasses and arrange fruit in it in a decorative pattern. Pour gingerbread batter over fruit and bake in a moderately hot (350-degree) oven 45 to 60 minutes. Turn upside down.

The dried fruits may be used in this delicious crispy dessert. Or, if you want to use canned fruits or fresh apples or pears, the choice will be a good one:

Fruit Crunch.
(Serves 6 to 8)

2 cups peaches, apricots, pears or apples
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup brown sugar
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups lightly crushed cornflakes
3 tablespoons melted butter or substitute
2½ tablespoons brown sugar

Soak dried fruit and then cook until tender. Drain. Fresh fruit need only be peeled and cored. Place in a shallow baking dish which has been well greased. Mix together lemon rind, ¼ cup brown sugar, and cinnamon. Sprinkle over fruit. Mix together cornflakes and butter, and add remaining sugar. Pack firmly over fruit. Bake in a moderately hot oven at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

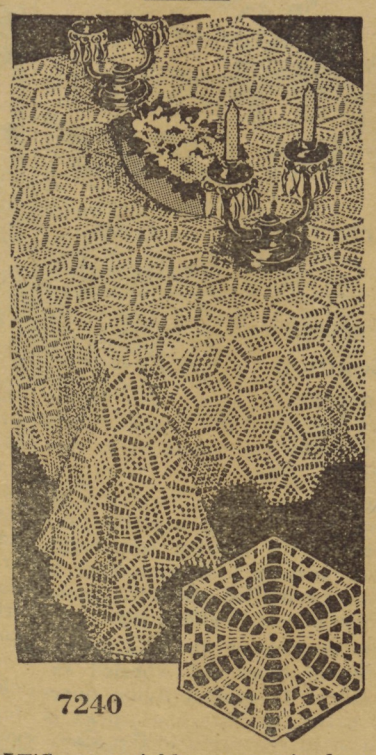
Get your sugar-saving recipes from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

For Informal Dining

This pretty street-length dress will prove a very happy selection for dining out informally. It is a smart shirtmaker type in pink and black print. Pink is a most outstanding color this season, and teamed with black, it achieves a most style-important color alliance. Gorgeous jewel buttons at the throat add the glitter note. This year you will see many headbands worn, made of the same fabric as the dress or the blouse. It's a new fashion worth following up. Shown here, the headband worn is of the same print as the dress. Long black gloves and a short jacket of black broadtail completes a very smart-looking costume.

Star of the East' Easy to Do Cloth



7240

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SUNDAY
8:15 a. m. (CWT); 9:15 a. m. (EWT)
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Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department C, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

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Cold Preparations as directed

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Montevallo Times

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

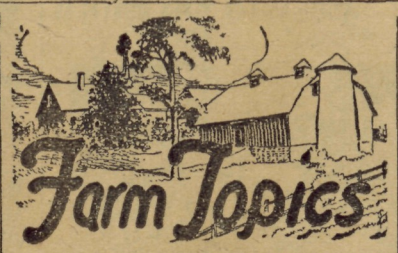
Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

A Leader Passes

The death of Victor H. Hanson on March 7 leaves all Alabama, but particularly its newspapermen, with a feeling of great loss. Somehow there is a feeling among them that the ranks have been irreparably broken. At this time we turn our thoughts to what we think has been a progressive gtneration of journalists in Alabama, of whom Mr. Hanson was the outstanding personnage, and wonder how we shall carry on without his towering influence for progress, impartial fairness, and sound morality.

Mr. Hanson lived through many periods of change in the life of this state and found an opportunity in all of them. The handicap of reconstruction had not been overcome fully when he began his newspaper career. But it took little time for him to take a successful position in a society that was economically poor. With a good start already his asset, he built the outstanding newspaper organization in Alabama between 1910 and 1930, an organization that continued to operate successfully and thet lost no quality during the depression years that followed. No chapter in the life of Mr. Hanson has been more glorious than the part he and his newspapers have played in the conduct of this war against totalitarianism. He stepped forward vigorously to make the sacrifices and to adapt himself to the changes requisite to the conduct of war. While many other publishers complained and found fault, he not only accepted, but helped to create the spirit of this day; that union in the conduct of the war is the only means by which victory can be won; that our personal problems can be solved when the dictatorial menace from without has been removed.

We are going to miss Mr. Hanson's friendly personality and his leadership in the solution of our problems, but he has left with us an influence for fairness, tolerance and sound building that will be meaningful to us for a long time to come.



Farm Fire Loss Can Be Greatly Reduced

Prevention Is Real Solution to the Farmer

FARMERS must become better fire fighters, if they are to reduce the nation's staggering farm fire losses.

Preparedness to deal with fire involves first, having available the necessary fire fighting equipment, second, keeping such equipment in operating condition, and third, knowing how to use it effectively.

The investment in a sufficient number of hand and wheeled extinguishers to protect living quarters, barns, tractors and trucks is small when compared to the potential destruction of one good fire. When buying fire fighting equipment, look for the label of the Underwriters' Laboratories which shows that the equipment measures up to standards acceptable to fire safety engineers.

Some one or two persons who can be depended upon to do a conscientious job should be given the responsibility of inspecting fire fighting equipment regularly, recharging extinguishers according to directions.

Seeing to it that every adult on the farm knows how to use the equipment is perhaps the easiest part of the job. Fire fighting, before fire gets to the terrifying stage, is interesting and people like to learn how to master a blaze. In some rural areas, professional fire fighters are invited to stage demonstrations and drills at which farmhands in the entire area may be present.

Years of hard work go up in smoke.

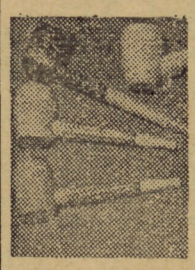
While the outbreak of fire cannot always be avoided, many fires are due entirely to carelessness or negligence. Most preventable fires on farms are caused by defective chimneys and heating apparatus, flammable wood shingle roofs, spontaneous ignition of rubbish, improper use of electricity, carelessness with matches and cigarettes, flammable liquids, and lightning. Correction of these hazards can be accomplished by proper maintenance of the farm property and by the development of safe habits on the part of all those on the farm.

Agriculture In the News

By W. J. DRYDEN

Corncob's Many Uses

The utilization of corncobs for Missouri Meerschaums is well known, and has been an outlet for corncobs for many years. There are newer uses, however, which give promise of offering additional profit to the corn grower.



Corncob Pipes

It is now possible, and practical to produce gasoline from the corncobs.

The dairy cow will welcome corncob in her ration. It is recommended that the whole corn be ground, however. Ground corn cobs, or those unground, will prove a welcome addition to the litter supply for poultry and stock.

One of the cheapest, and newest plastics is one being made from the lowly corncob. This might mean an additional $20 a ton for the corn crop. The conversion of sugars suitable for the manufacture of industrial solvents is being done from corncobs.

Other uses include a flour for cleaning furs, for burnishing metals, for removing oil from tin, sweeping compounds, insulation, ceramics and tile, replacement for cork, absorbent in dynamite and many other uses.

New Tree Planter

A new type of tree planter has made its bow. It can put in three miles of trees set six to eight feet apart in a single hour.

Drawn by a tractor, the planter can be handled by one man who feeds the young trees into a narrow trench dug by a wedge-shaped plow. The planter is used in establishing shelterbelts and windbreaks and works well on ground formerly cultivated or where there is only a light sod.

Hay Frame Moving

A handy device for removing a heavy hay frame from a wagon may be made from two spikes, two-by-fours five feet long; one eight foot two-by-four for the handle jack or lever; three eight inch bolts and one large iron hook. To assemble, bolt the eight foot two-by-four between the two five foot lengths, letting one end extend beyond them 18 inches. Put a large iron hook in the end of this extension. Bolt a block of two-by-four between posts 10 inches from the top to hold them securely together. Bolt the two posts together at the bottom. The length of the post should be governed by the height of the wagon to be used. To lift the frame, insert the hook under the center of the frame and pull down on the handle tilting the posts in desired directions to remove the frame or put it on the wagon.

Wilton

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyatt visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Milstead Friday night and Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Edith Carothers and her brother Clifford Gregory, C.Ph.M. who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., visited their mother, Mrs. S. T. Walker, in Selma for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens from Georgia are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brazier. We are glad to report that Mrs. Brazier, who recently had the misfortune of being burned, is improving.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley this week end were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Braumbaugh and Tommy, Jr., and Mr. Earl Beasley.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Smitherman and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gay.

Mrs. Chester Turner and Jolene visited relatives in Birmingham Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Bobby Carr, of Bessemer, spent the week end with Curry Ward.

Mrs. W. E. Thompson spent the week end in Birmingham with her sister.

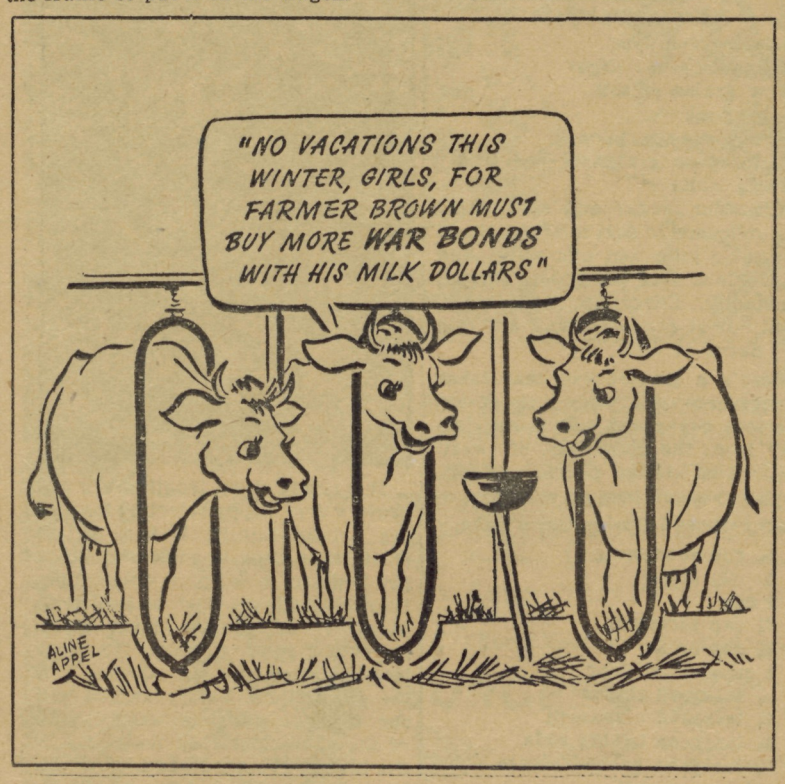
Mrs. Paul Mourey and Tommie Ann and Mrs. J. J. Wallace and baby visited relatives in Anniston a few days this week.

Sgt. J. W. Ward, who is stationed at Keesler Field, was at home on a three-day pass last week.

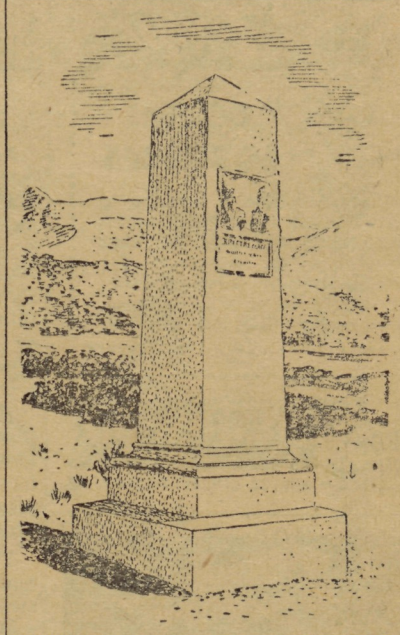
Mr. J. A. Sanders spent Sunday in Calera visiting his sister.

Miss Jennie McClendon visited her mother, Mrs. Maggie McClendon, over the week end.

A returned missionary, Dr. Bell, gave an interesting lecture Sunday morning at the Wilton Baptist Church. She spoke about her work in China. Everyone who heard her enjoyed it very much.



Bonds Over America



CITY CREEK MONUMENT

Orson Platt and Erastus Snow emerged from the East Canyon the morning of July 21, 1847, and marvelled at the beauty of the Great Salt Lake Valley, Utah. Later Brigham Young, suffering from "mountain fever," arrived with the rear guard of settlers. They "gazed with admiration upon the vast valley with the waters of the Great Salt Lake glistening in the sun." War Bonds furnish funds to keep supplies going to U. S. fighting forces that keep enemies far from this region where a monument memorializes the sacrifices of settlers who made possible today's enterprising state.

U. S. Treasury Department

Indiscriminate Hunting

Records give ample evidence of an indiscriminate war against hawks and owls. The evidence shows not only that these birds are usually not permitted to live out ther natural life spans but also that those who kill them do not distinguish between the beneficial species and the few that are known to do damage to man's interests—the sharp-shinned hawk, the Cooper's hawk, the goshawk, and the great horned owl.

Harmful species make up about 11 per cent of the 11,200 hawks and owls that have been banded in recent years and only about the same percentage of the number that are killed and reported. In other words, those who kill hawks and owls do so with the same lack of discrimination that is purposely used in banding and releasing the birds. Out of 1,250 banded hawks and owls killed in recent years, 1,100 were beneficial to man.

Hardening of Arteries

Hardening of the arteries, technically termed arteriosclerosis, may be a fat disease in the way that diabetes is a sugar disease, it appears from studies reported by Dr. Lester R. Dragstedt to the National Academy of Sciences. The condition is not a necessary part of the aging process, Dr. Dragstedt said, since not all old people develop it.

When the pancreas fails to produce enough insulin, the utilization of sugar is defective and diabetes results. Failure of the pancreas to produce another hormone, called lipocaic, disturbs the utilization of fat and arteriosclerosis results. This is the case in dogs and may be in humans. A high percentage of dogs developed arteriosclerosis when deprived of lipocaic by removal of the pancreas, Dr. Dragstedt found.

Hardening of the arteries occurs with abnormally high frequency in patients with diabetes, Dr. Dragstedt pointed out. and occurs not infrequently in young persons.

Aircraft Industry Expands With War

Before the war, the aircraft industry was a progressive but relatively small segment of the total industry engaged in manufacturing transportation equipment. Total employment in the entire aeronautical industry at the beginning of 1940 probably did not exceed 100,000 workers. Workers in airframe plants, the largest section of the industry, received, on the average, $27.85 weekly in 1940.

The demands of war have made the aircraft industry, in four years, one of the nation's major industries in terms of employment and output. Some observers flatly state that aircraft manufacturing is now four or five times larger than the automobile industry was at its peak, before converting to war production. As far as employment is concerned this is nearly correct.

Peak employment in the aeronautical industry was reached in the latter part of 1943, when about 2,100,000 were at work—20 times the number four years earlier. By August of this year, aircraft employment had dropped 14 per cent from the peak, to a total of 1,800,000. Wage earners in automobile, body and parts factories in 1940 numbered 448,000; in 1941, just before conversion, 513,000. The weekly pay envelope of the average automotive worker in 1940 was larger than the corresponding envelope of the airframe worker, amounting to $34.08. In August, 1944, the airframe worker was getting $45.85 on the average.

Rate of Remarriage Is High in Country

Remarriage is an important part of the country's vital statistics, since one out of every eight grooms or brides have been married before. Age for age, the rates of marriage for the widowed or divorced are twice as high as for the single. For woman, both single and separated, the best age of marriage is from 20 to 24; for men it is from 25 to 29. A study of New England marriages, probably representative of the whole country, shows a very rapid drop after those ages.

Men remarry far oftener in the forties and later than do women, frequently marrying much younger women. The male head of a broken family needs and gets a wife, a woman with dependent children finds it difficult to get a husband. Women are often handicapped in relation to this because frequently pension funds for widows, and often provisions in wills as well, require that the allowance be stopped if the widow remarries.

The remarriage rate among the younger divorcees is remarkably high, which suggests that divorces among young people are stimulated by the thought of an immediate remarriage.

Washday Hazard

Washday can be a hazardous one unless similar precautions against electrical shock are taken in the laundry. To guard against an insulation breakdown in the machine and a possible dangerous shock, have an electrician connect a special grounding wire between the frame of the washer and a waterpipe. With such a wire in place, an insulation breakdown will be indicated immediately by blowing of a fuse.

Not all shocks around the home can be attributed to live electrical equipment. When the atmosphere is dry, charges of electricity may be acquired by a person's body. When he walks across a rug or linoleum. If while holding such a charge, the person touches a metal object, he receives a mild but harmless little shock.

Aldrich

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearden have received word that their son Sidney has arrived back in the States after serving with the 15th Air Force overseas.

Mrs. J. D. Stringfellow visited with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Smitherman, of Bessemer.

Mrs. Florence Tatum, of Childersburg, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pickett last week.

Bobby Carr, of Bessemer, visited our community Thursday.

Pfc. Robert Louis Pickett and Pvt. Arthur Butler have returned to army camps after spending leaves with their parents and friends.

Dogwood

We wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Buster Holcomb back in our communi y to live.

We are sorry to report that Mr. T. A. Bradley and Mrs. Ernest Goggins are in a Birmingham hospital. We hope they will be well and home soon.

Mrs. Andrew Fitts visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pickett, Thursday.

Miss Mavis Jo Fitts spent the week end with relatives and friends on Pea Ridge.

Mrs. R. T. Blake, Mrs. Jim Smith and children visited Mrs. Kathleen Rogers Friday and Saturday.

Misses Evelyn and Clara Lee Watts, of Maylene, were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson.

Mrs. Claude Blake and children, of Bessemer, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Galloway.

Mr. George Ray, of Florida, is visiting Mrs. Emma Lawley.

Miss Fannie Mae Nelson spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarvis and children, of Pea Ridge, visited relatives here over the week end.

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Off the ship
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This evening thousands of service men will be asking for the Long Distance lines that connect them with their homes all over America.

You'll be doing them a real favor if you help keep the lines open from 7 to 10 P.M. They'll appreciate it.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

SCHEDULE FOR INOCULATION OF DOGS

Boothton - Saturday, March 17, 8;30 - 11;00 a m

Pea Ridge - Saturday, March 17, 11;30 - 1;00 p m

Dogwood - Monday, March 19, 9;30 - 12;00 noon

Maylene - Tuesday, March 20, 9;30 - 12;00 noon

Ebenezer - Wednesday, March 21, 9;30 - 11;00 a m

Elliottsville - Wednesday, March 21, 11;30 - 12;30

Dargan - Friday, March 23, 9;30 - 12;00 noon

STATE LAW REQUIRES ALL DOGS TO BE INOCULATED AGAINST RABIES ONCE EACH YEAR.

CAGE HEAD. D.V.M.

Columbiana, Ala.

Girl Scouts Will Celebrate Birthday Week

With the biggest membership in their history, and with the biggest plans for international cooperation, American Girl Scouts celebrated their 23rd birthday on March 12, according to Mrs. E.H. Wills, Commissioner of the Montevallo Girl Scout Council.

The Girl Scouts, who have more than a million members nationally have grown in 33 years more than 124 thousand per cent. In 1912, when the organization was begun in America by Juliette Low, there were eight members.

Similarly, Girl Scouts in Montevallo have had a great percentage of increase. Started in February 1933 with 12 members, the Montevallo and Calera Girl Scouts now enroll 100 girls and volunteer adults. Since scouting began here, a total of 400 girls have been Girl Scouts. Nationally, the total has been almost five million, Mrs. Wills said.

"Scouting, brought by Mrs. Low from England in 1912, has grown to be a valuable asset to our country in time of war and in time of peace," Mrs. Wills added. It has developed worthwhile citizens and has been able to offer to the country eager minds, willing hearts and trained hands at a time when all were needed. It has utilized the abilities and interests of girls, more girls than are in any group in the country, and has given them a program of character-building and fun.

'Since Pearl Harbor alone, the need for Girl Scouts and the desire of girls for the Girl Scout program, has increased the membership more than fifty per cent."

To celebrate the 33rd birthday fo the organization, Girl Scouts of Montevallo will attend the Presbyterian Church in a body on March 18. A capping ceremony of Senior Service Scouts will take place during the week, the troop being directed by Mrs. George Douglas.

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Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

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Classified Department

HELP WANTED

• *Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.*

LUMBER YARD help wanted, white or colored, full time and overtime, should live in Hollywood, perm. work. Apply Doc Hampton, **Lindsley Lumber Co., Hollywood, Fla.**

CITRUS FRUIT

Tree Ripened
CITRUS FRUIT

A bushel of delicious tree ripened citrus fruit, containing both oranges and grapefruit from the famous Maxcy Florida Groves, direct to you, express prepaid, for $4.50. Mail orders solicited. Fruit picked daily and shipped to you by fast express.

Descriptive booklet and price list of various size packages sent free. Reference: Tropical State Bank, Sebring, Florida.

Write to **GUIGNARD MAXCY'S GROVES Sebring, Florida**

MISCELLANEOUS

COMIC CARDS: 12 for 10c; 180 different cards for $1.00. 12 gay love letters 10c. **KOMI-KARD NOVELTIES Box 491 - Houston 1, Texas.**

GOLD PLATED Collar Stays. Keeps your collars neat. New style. Invisible. Won't lose. $1 postpaid. **Empire Advertising Service, A-1005 Oakdale Ave., Chicago 13, Ill.**

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WE CAN STILL SUPPLY A NICE SELECTION of fine quality perfumes. Having a good base, delicately scented. Manufactured by one of the country's leading perfume creators. We are offering a special introductory selection of five different fragrances in the ¼ oz. size at $4.75 complete. **PARISIAN COSMETICS 302 Barrington St., Rochester 7, N. Y.**

PLANTS

COPENHAGEN Cabbage Plants $2 per 1,000; all other varieties 75c per 1,000. Onion plants $1 per 1,000 f. o. b. Lenox. **LINDSEY PLANT CO. - Lenox, Ga.**

GRAPE PLANTS. Highest quality, Genuine Florida Bencon. Plant now. Full planting, growing information furnished. Florida's original and largest exclusive grape nursery. **Hopson's Vineyard, Lutz, Fla.**

POULTRY

U. S. approved and certified laying pullets and baby chicks, 15 leading varieties. **E. H. GRAVES - Greenville, Miss.**

SALESMEN

SALESMEN WANTED. A well established, successful wholesale firm in Jacksonville, Fla., has openings for men, not over thirty-five years of age, who have proper background and can furnish excellent references. This represents a splendid opportunity for men who are looking for permanent positions, and who are willing to start at the bottom and build for a secure future. Applicants should state age, education, past business experience, and references in first letter. Replies will be kept in strict confidence and should be addressed to: **P. O. BOX 1804, JACKSONVILLE 1, FLA.**

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Starts INSTANTLY to relieve
MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS
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In 3 Strengths → **MUSTEROLE**

WNU—7 10—45

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Washington Digest

Yanks Fight Way Down Fairy-Like Moselle Valley

Patton's Troops Push Along Old Roman Pathways in Land of Forest, Lake And Ancient Turreted Castles.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

American history, I believe, has begun to repeat itself as the Allies start to write the last chapter of the European war.

By the time this is in print I hope General Patton's boys (the Third army), pushing down the winding valley of the Moselle river, have captured or at least invested Trier, key city of the defenses of the Eifel. As they progress across those ancient highways or down the deep valley of the twisting Moselle river where Roman legions, equally as homesick, once marched in the opposite direction. they will be reenacting the steps of the victorious American army which moved eastward to the Rhine in the last war. Then as now, it was the American Third army which occupied the ancient city of Trier at the close of 1918. It left in 1923.

I may be wrong in my premonition, but I believe that this approach to the Rhine, which only an American army ever used to enter Germany as victors, will be the thoroughfare of the victors of 1945.

This country of the "Eifel," north of the Moselle and west of the Rhine, is of particular interest to me for I have invaded it twice, peacefully to be sure; both times before World War I.

The Eifel is a stretch of terrain of volcanic origin, of some bare and bleak hills and some tiny, secluded villages. It is also a country of towns on beautiful lakes and rivers, in valleys with the terraced "morningside" (where the sun touches first) on which vineyards have grown since the Romans first planted them in the early centuries before Christ.

Secluded Villages Sprinkle Countryside

Part of the Eifel was "remote" even when I visited it. On the modern highways, many of which follow the old Roman routes, there were resorts favored by tourists. But there were lonely villages which breathed an age forgotten by the "modern" Germany of 1912 when I first saw them. There were tall crags crowned by the ruins of medieval monasteries and castles, there were quaint and comfortable inns, there were meandering mountain paths, walled by thick fir trees beneath which I slept in my "lodenfabrik" cape, resting on a thousand year old mttress of pine-needles, dreaming of goblins and kobolds.

In a moment I'll take you up to see an enchanted castle that might have come straight out of a Maxfield Parrish painting or an illustration from Grimm or Anderson.

But now, let's get back to March, 1945.

As this is written the fighting has been along the western rim of the Eifel, which is really the western rim of the German frontier from south of the River Roer to the city of Trier. Trier is 69 miles from Coblenz on the Rhine.

The fighting has consisted of the parallel advance of columns along a 50-mile wide front. Patrols first move into the hills overlooking the valley villages. They secure the high points so their artillery can dominate valleys, up which the infantry advances on the villages which are its objectives, protected by the artillery in the hills.

It must be remembered that all along the German frontier stretches the Siegfried line. Therefore, the Americans have to advance against its fortifications and will have to do so perhaps halfway to the Rhine. This means that pillboxes and other fortifications have to be taken as the Americans advance.

Tanks cannot be used in this rough country. It is the old-fashioned, catch-as-catch-can fighting, with rifles, grenades, dynamite, flamethrowers and hand grenades.

Rugged Terrain Calls For Close-Up Battle

In these early stages of the American push the fighting has been in sharp contrast to the First army's move along the Roer river toward and into the Cologne plain. Once the Roer was bridged and tanks could cross, armor could come to the aid of the doughboys who were scrapping it out in the villages and towns where each house was a fort. On the flat plain the use of armor is an advantage, but in hilly country, once possession of the heights is gained, artillery can dominate the objectives below toward which the foot-soldiers are moving.

There are plains in the Eifel, too, but it would seem that the chief arteries of advance would be along the valleys and the roads the Romans once used in their advance in the opposite direction.

It was westward, the course of Caesar moved when he conquered the Treveri, the tribe from which Trier (Treves in French) gets its name. The Roman legions marched in 56 B. C. By 14 B. C. they were fortifying Trier. Today the famous, blackened height of the Porta Negri, the city's Roman gateway, has been bastioned with modern fortifications. The ancient brick basilica in the town and the renaissance fountain (Petersbrunnen) will be remembered by thousands of American veterans of the last war. Trier, seat of the electorate, became a center of monastic learning in the Middle ages.

Let us hope some of the landmarks will be preserved and when our bombers smash the bridge across the Moselle, the ancient buttresses remain intact as they have these two thousand years. Perhaps they won't have to be bombed, but rather the destruction of buttresses than one American life.

In the hope that our men can march the rest of the valley unmolested as their fathers did, let's turn up the valley where the Eltz river pours into the Moselle not far from the Rhine.

(I quote from my diary, April 2, 1912.)

"We started out on foot, the only means of locomotion . . the old village with its plaster houses, the crooked, cobbled street, the old trees and the church, older than the trees . . . along the meadows, past the mill and across the stream and the huddle of houses which cluster about it, up the enchanting valley wooded with beech and birch, the hurrying Eltz below, and the green meadows, underfoot the brown leaves that fell last fall and will lie like those beneath them undisturbed until the ones still green cover them. Down a dip in the path and across a stream until the somber ruins of 'Trotz Eltz' appear. (Trotz means against.) It is the relic of a fruitless effort to destroy the real castle of Eltz below. Moat, tower and buttress were built with the sole purpose of destroying a rival, (just as the modern artillerist seeks to take the height to destroy those below).

"Then up the path until suddenly, as if the ascent were planned by the architect who built the poem in stone below, the fairy castle of Burg Eltz, turret and tower, pinnacle, portal and drawbridge appear."

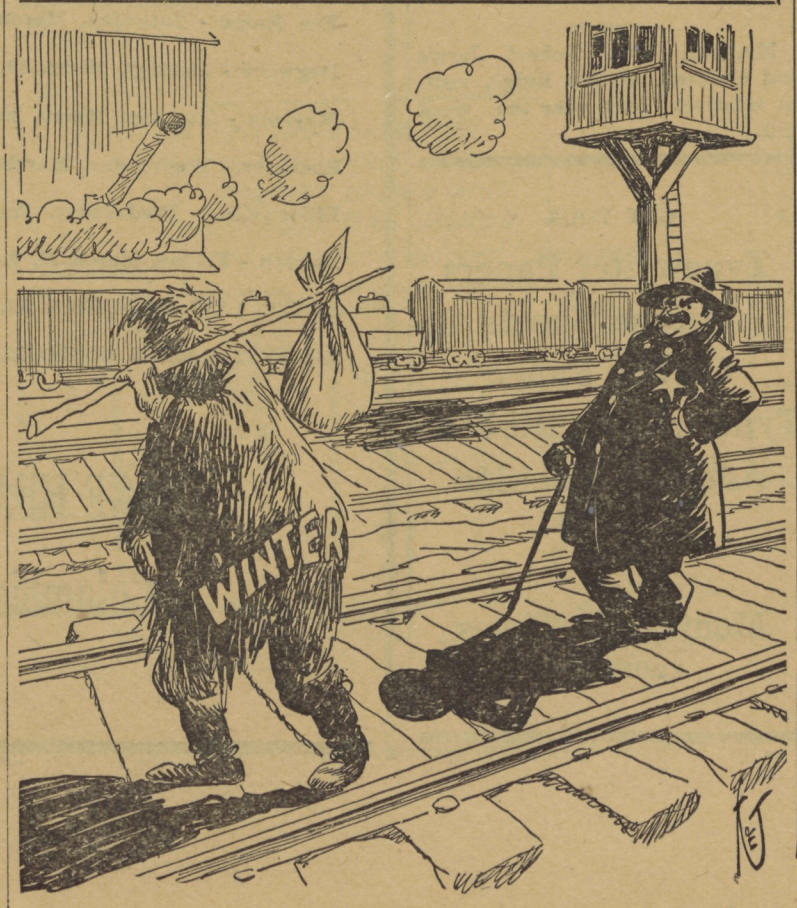
That is the end of the quote, as we say on the radio. May it be the beginning of new dreams of a more glorious world, of which some day the valley of the Moselle will be a part.

* * *

The deaths of many semi-prominent Nazis, notices of which are appearing in the German papers (one man died at two different places on two different dates) are taken to mean that the alleged late and unlamented gentlemen have either escaped to neutral countries with a new identity or have become someone else at home.

However, it is also pointed out by persons familiar with conditions in Germany that it is highly probable that a number of real deaths which are unreported are likewise taking place. In the first place, the concentrated Allied bombing on localities where high officials congregate (Berchtesgaden and Nuernburg) is bound to catch somebody some time. In addition, various "inside jobs" are probably getting rid of a number of persons.

Move On!



IT PAYS YOU TO BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

(1) They are the safest place in all the world for your savings.
(2) They are a written promise from the United States of America to pay you back every penny you put in.
(3) They pay you back $4 for every $3 you put in, at the end of ten years . . . pay you interest at the rate of 2.9%.
(4) You may turn them in and get your cash back at any time after 60 days. The longer you hold them, the more they're worth.
(5) They are never worth less than the money you invested in them. They can't go down in price. That's a promise from the financially strongest institution in the world: The United States of America.

BUY WAR BONDS REGULARLY

This advertisement contributed in cooperation with the Drug, Cosmetic and Allied Industries, by the makers of

DR. CALDWELL'S
SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

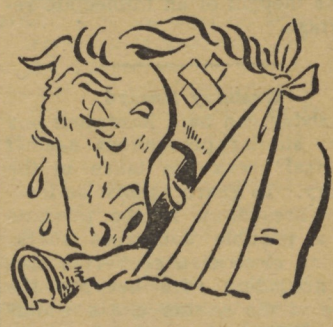
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Buy War Savings Bonds

STRAWBERRY PLANTS

Your choice 25 **Senator Dunlap** plants, world's most popular; or 25 **Giant Mastodon Everbearing,** SEND NO MONEY, pay postman **$1.00** for 25 plants, plus postage and C. O. D. charges. Sent at proper planting time. Send back for full refund if not 100% satisfied. **FREE** for prompt action, latest Trail Blazers' Almanac. Order now. **JAMES W. OWEN NURSERY, Dept. 6A1, Bloomington, Illinois.** Clip this.

DR. PORTER'S ANIMAL ANTISEPTIC OIL



IS YOUR BARN A HOSPITAL?

It's only fair to your livestock to keep time-tested Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil on hand *always* in your barn, for emergency use. Remember, even minor injuries can become serious infection sources if neglected. Soothes, aids natural healing. Chances are your veterinarian uses it. Nothing like it for minor burns, bruises, cuts, saddle and collar sores, etc. Use only as directed.

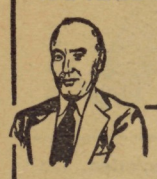
The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI
Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

NIGHT COUGHS due to colds

are eased, sticky phlegm loosened up, irritated upper breathing passages are soothed and relieved, by rubbing Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Blessed relief as VapoRub **PENETRATES** to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors, **STIMULATES** chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember—**ONLY VAPORUB Gives You** this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved... the best-known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. **VICKS VAPORUB**

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Spare synthetic tires carried on vehicles should be protected against sun and weather. Synthetic casings are particularly subject to sun checks, the beginning of cracks and mileage wasters.

Botanists designate the Eucommia ulmoides as "the only hardy rubber tree." It is an ornamental tree with 3 per cent rubber content, an amount that does not encourage commercial extraction.

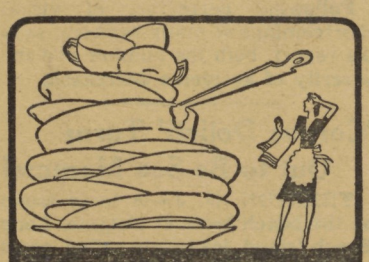
Tests have demonstrated that in many respects typewriter and business machine rolls or platens of synthetic rubber are equal or superior to those of natural rubber.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER



When Dishwashing looks like this!..

Remember that Constipation can make easy problems look hard! Constipation can undermine energy and confidence. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TONIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy

REG U.S. PAT. OFFICE

NR-TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—

"TUMS" EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS FOR STOMACH DISTRESS

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 18

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE LAW OF LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 25:31-46.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Matthew 22:37-39.

Our lesson presents a great judgment scene—majestic, solemn, stirring. Many confuse it with the judgment of the Great White Throne in Revelation 20. But Matthew 25 is obviously the judgment of nations (v. 32) for their treatment of Christ's brethren (v. 40), a word referring primarily to Jews, but also spoken of in Matthew 12:48-50.

I. Judgment Divides (vv. 31-33).

The nations, coming before Christ when He shall have appeared in all His glory, shall find themselves separated into two groups on the basis of their treatment of the brethren of Christ.

The fact that God has drawn a line of division down through all humanity and that each one of us is on one side or the other is not a doctrine which finds ready acceptance with modern thinking, but it is nonetheless a fact.

It is because He loved us enough to give Himself for us that any of us find ourselves on the side of that dividing line which assures us of eternal joy and blessedness.

They who stand on the other side of the line do so because they have not accepted God's proffered salvation in Christ. Reader, where do you stand?

II. Judgment Declares (vv. 34-45).

Our attitude toward God expresses itself in our attitude toward our fellow man. That which we do toward those about us is not a matter of indifference, but is the basis for God's judgment of our lives. Each of us must answer for the deeds done in the flesh whether they be good or evil. That is true even of the believer (II Cor. 5:10), whose salvation has already been determined by his faith in Christ.

Here in our lesson, however, the failure to do that which shows forth God's law of love is made the ground of eternal judgment.

Judgment is thus a revelation of the attitude of the heart, which marks a man or woman as being either saved or lost.

Notice the importance of a proper attitude toward those who need our kindness and help.

III. Judgment Determines (v. 46).

Yes, God's judgment determines eternal destiny. Life eternal, or everlasting punishment, which shall it be? That is determined by God's final word of judgment, but remember that He judges in accordance with the attitude of heart and action of life on this side of the grave.

We need to face this truth of judgment with complete candor and honest heart-searching. We agree with Dr. Douglass that "we must stand with awful concern before this solemn truth. Do not hesitate to teach this because it is contrary to the current of modern thinking or shocking to confront. It needs to be faced in a brave spirit of realism. (As a teacher) you will do your pupils a great disservice if you try to shield them from the grim implications of this truth."

Yes, and also if you keep from them the glorious prospect of eternal joy in the presence of God. The law of life is the law of love—love for God, and for Jesus Christ whom He hath sent to be our Redeemer, and love for His brethren. That law of love rules even in the day of judgment.

For Years Kreisler Played Own Music as Another's

Fritz Kreisler achieved much of his fame as a violin virtuoso by playing, among others, his own many compositions which he claimed were unknown works of minor masters long dead, says Collier's.

Kreisler started this practice in his early days of concert work through the fear that he would not become popular if the public knew his repertoire consisted largely of his own music; and he carried on the artifice for 30 years before confessing in 1935.

Mighty Good Eating!

Kellogg's **CORN FLAKES**

"The Grains Are Great Foods" W. K. Kellogg

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

OTHERS IMITATE—

But There's Only ONE GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRE...

Firestone

YEARS of time and experience prove that Firestone Ground Grip tractor tires outpull any other tractor tires in any soil condition any time, anywhere. Obviously, others would like to duplicate the Firestone Ground Grip design but they can only imitate it... because the Ground Grip design is patented.

Put your tractor on Firestone Ground Grip tires and get up to 16% extra pull at the drawbar. The patented Ground Grip tread has up to 215 extra inches of traction bar length per tractor. No wonder it pulls better. It has no broken center tread bars. That means no traction leaks. It has no trash-catching bar stubs. Of course, it cleans better.

Be sure you get patented Firestone Ground Grip tractor tires. Don't compromise with imitations.

For the best in music, listen to the "Voice of Firestone" with Richard Crooks and Gladys Swarthout and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra conducted by Howard Barlow every Monday evening over NBC network.

FIRESTONE PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER

Copyright, 1945, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

CARVER JR. HIGH SCHOOL

We have been given permission to change the name of Almont Jr. High School to Carver Jr. High School in honor of Dr. George Washington Carver. We hope that the citizens both white and colored will continue to support our school and build it up to the point where everyone will take pride in it.

The faculty of Carver has just completed a rally which netted $343.10. We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the patrons and friends who contributed funds. The funds will be used for general improvement of the building and to liquidate the balance due on the seats which were purchased at the beginning of this school term.

On Sunday March 18, the Blevins Aggregation will render a song program at the school auditorium at 3;00 o'clock. A good program is in store for all music lovers. Adults fifty cents and children twenty-five cents.

We wish to express our appreciation to those interested citizens who have been kind enough to donate books and magazines to help build our school library. If you would like to donate a book or magazine please send word or drop a card to Prof. C. E. Anderson and I will be glad to call for them.

LOST - Saturday, March 10. Mud grip truck tire and wheel - size 750x20. Lost between Thorsby and Aldrich, either on the Jemison cut-off or by Calera. Reward for information or return to Sam Pate, Thorsby, Ala., or Montevallo Times.

Gunnison, News Correspondent, To Talk Here March 26

Royal Arch Gunnison, foreign news correspondent, who recently covered the Allied entry into Manila, will appear at Alabama College, March 26, on the concert and Lecture series.

This assignment was of special interest to him since he and his wife were interned eight and one-half months at the Santo Tomas Concentration Camp. Having covered the South Pacific before Pearl Harbor, he reported dog-fights in the air and the street fighting until the Japs took Manila and captured him.

Gunnison, in recent Associated Press releases, describes the return to Manila as "somber and serious and packed with emotion for all of us."

He is always there when news is being made. He was the only radio correspondent to have been able to get into Manila and out again to our transmission point with an eye-witness story since he made the last broadcast out of Manila just before the city fell to the Japs in 1942.

Covering the all-important event at Geneva, Berlin, Paris, London for the A. P., this globe-trotting reporter saw the last dramatic days of the ill-fated League of Nations. He was the only American correspondent at the assasination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and was in Vienna when Premier Dolfuss was assassinated.

'So Sorry, No Peace," is the title of Gunnison's new book published by Viking. This book deals with his first-hand experience with the Japanese before and during the war.

NEW MERCHANDISE JUST RECEIVED

Liberty Maid electric churn	$16.95
All-metal baby strollers	12.95
Blackhawk 8 ton hydraulic jack	18.95

NOTICE

The latest information from OPA is that there will be no relief on the present tire situation for at least several months. Therefore it behooves all of us to inspect our tires closely and have all necessary repairing and recapping done without delay. We will be glad to handle this work for you. Our work is done by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. using Goodyear materials and factory methods. All work is guaranteed against defective workmanship. We pay the transportation on your tires.

SERVICE TIRE & SUPPLY

Montevallo, Ala. Phone 4521

On The Farms Of Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett

A group of Shelby County farmers made a trip to Talladega County the past week to a meeting of farmers in the several adjoining counties shipping milk to Weidemires in Sylacauga. After talks by several farmers, county agents, veterinarians, work unit conservationists and others in the county agent's office at Talladega, the entire group was taken to the U.S.O. and 'abundantly fed" by Mr. Weidemire.

In the afternoon this group visited the farm of Mr. Hugh Pace to study his dairy and winter grazing program. Mr. Pace has a small well-planned dairy barn which takes four cows at a time. He is milking only 12 cows, but they are well fed and are high producers. His winter grazing consists of 18 acres of crimson clover and oats and 12 acres of oats alone. Mr. Pace saw to it that his land was prepared on time and was well fertilized and seeded.

His plan is to have sufficient grain for his cows and all the grazing they need the year round. Grazing is the best and cheapest of dairy feeds according to Mr. Pace and he practiced what he preached because his cows have been grazing on crimson clover and ryegrass since last October. Practically all of their ration now comes from grazing and this saves a lot of high priced dairy feed.

WINTER GRAZING TIME

We have planned tours scheduled below of some of our winter grazing demonstrations in the county. We hope at these meetings to get information on the value of grazing crops from local farmers who have had experience with these crops.

These tours should be very beneficial to farmers and business men who are interested in a livestock program. We want to ask that you get up a group and go on one of these tours.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20
1;00 p m -J T Lovett Farm
1;30 p.m.-B. B. Mooney Farm
2;15 p.m.-C. S. Barnes Farm
2;45 p.m.- Brown Evans Farm
3;15 p.m.- Britt Ingram Farm
4;00 p.m.-T. G. Wood Farm
4;30 p.m.-Wilbur Tinsley Farm
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21
1;00 p.m.-E. S. Killingsworth Farm
1;30 p.m.-Pierce Garrett Farm
2;30 p.m.-Ennis Lucas Farm
3;00 p.m.-Bill Rochelle Farm
3;30 p.m.-Baker Dairy Farm

Flag Raised Over Japan In '53 May Return There

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — The first American flag to fly over Japan—a banner raised in 1853 by Commodore Matthew Perry—may make a return visit with Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The board of trustees of the Atwater Kent museum, where the tattered relic is now on display, are considering a proposal that it be sent to MacArthur to accompany him on his invasion of "the land of the rising sun."

SUSPICIOUS PROSPERITY

"I can't figure my family out," said the GI holding a letter from home. "For the last several months I've had difficulty making ends meet so I used to write home for money. Last month I decided they might be having a pretty rough time of it at home so I cut down on shows and eating out. I not only got along on my pay, but I saved a few dollars and sent a money order home. I was going to do the same this month, but now after receiving this letter I don't know whether I will or not."

He showed us the letter. It read:

Dear Son: Received your money order. Hope you haven't taken to crapshooting and playing poker.

High Jumper

First Thief — Heh, someone's knocking at the door. What'll we do?

Second—Let's jump out the window.

First Thief—But we're on the 13th floor of this hotel.

Second—Listen, brother, this is no time to get superstitious!

Papa Pays

Joe—I hear Jim's dad has two wives to support.

Bill—You don't mean he's a bigamist.

Joe—No, but Jim just got married!

Not Abel!

Joe—Why did Eve never worry about catching the measles?

Bill—I don't know. Why?

Joe—Because she'd "Adam!"

Bad Luck

Joe—What are you crying for? Was that rich man who just died a relative of yours?

Bill—No. That's why I'm crying.

MORE QUESTIONS?

Visitor—What is the most objectionable feature of prison life?

Prisoner—Visitors!

Rough and Tough

Bill—I feel like a cross-cut saw today.

Joe—What do you mean by that?

Bill—It'll take two men to handle me!

Patriotic

Mrs. Brown—How does all this rationing make you feel?

Mrs. Blue—I feel badly that I have only one mouth to feed for my country!

Untrustworthy

Sambo—Do youall belief in ghosts?

Rastus—Nossuh, Ah don't belief in 'em. Ah wouldn't trust a ghost as far as Ah could see him!

Very Unusual!

Nit—What is a rare volume?

Wit—It's a book that you've loaned that's returned!

Right!

Teacher—Why shouldn't you play with gasoline?

Smarty—Because it's rationed!

SWEET SUE!

Joe—Your sister is spoiled, isn't she?

Bill—No, that's just the perfume she uses!

Kitty! Kitty!

Mrs. Bigtalk—I had a terrible dream last night. I dreamed that all the animals that went to make up my furs were standing around my bed.

Mrs. Backtalk—How silly to let a few alley cats frighten you!

Rollingpinitis

Mrs. Brown—I believe, doctor, my husband's trouble arises from his nose.

Doctor—I guess you've hit it.

Mrs. Brown—Oh, yes, many times!

Sight of Workers Down Under Is Down Under

NEW YORK. — A visual survey of 900 workers in one of the leading factories in Australia disclosed that more than 70 per cent had seeing defects that required attention, according to a report received here by the Better Vision institute. The survey showed large numbers of workers with unsuspected visual defects that lowered their productive efficiency and also many, already wearing glasses, who had outgrown them.

Following correction of visual shortcomings of many workers, says the report, both the number and the severity of accidents decreased.

'Corpus Delicti' Turns Out to Be Sea Mammal

TRENTON, N. J.—A torso found on the beach front at Holgate, Long Beach Island, lead state police, coast guardsmen and the Ocean county coroner to believe they had a corpus delicti on their hands, but Dr. William Dodd, who examined it in the Beach Haven morgue, quickly cleared up the mystery.

"Gentlemen," he said, "you have here a portion of the body of the manatee, a cetaceous herbivorous mammal of the genus manatus. In other words—a sea cow."

It's Not First Cost, Upkeep Is the Snag

RIO DE JANEIRO. — Invoking an old provision from Brazil's Carta Magna of 1891, the government of the state of Rio de Janeiro has ruled that the poor may have free civil marriages. The purpose "is to legalize the marriages of those now living together without legal status, and legitimize their children."

Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO TIMES, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 194[illegible] [illegible]MBER 49.

College Library Comp

Find 19 Different Types of Storage Needed in Homes

Roughly, 19 different types of storage space are needed for the family-type home. Space should be allotted for wraps for children and grown-ups; for vehicles, outdoor games, indoor interests, correspondence, clothing in daily use, and for sewing and mending.

You will also want to measure for kitchen equipment and materials and for food reserves, including canned and frozen foods and root vegetables. General storage for articles in seasonal use, such as porch furniture, screens and storm windows, and an air-tight space for woolens and furs must be considered.

Also to be included in your planning is space for luggage, bedding, linen and towels; china, glass, vases, candle-holders, silver, trays and electrical equipment; medicine, first aid and toilet supplies; cleaning utensils, laundry supplies and equipment; fuel for furnace and fireplace; garden tools, stepladder, lawn mower and hose, and refuse and waste.

Make Woolens Last

Good woolens last a long time, and if they are properly cared for look better after they have been worn awhile than they do when new. Of course, they can't be thrown around, or just tossed into cupboards or closets. Brush woolen clothes often. Brush in the direction of the grain of the cloth, inside and out, around the pockets and cuffs. Air woolens often, out-of-doors when the weather permits. If clothes are put on hangers—padded ones for thin woolens, wooden hangers with cross-bars for trousers—the press will be saved, and they will keep their shape longer. Regular cleaning, too, before the clothes are badly soiled saves wear and tear. If pressing is done at home, soiled spots should be removed first. Steam press with a moderately hot iron.

Delicious Scallop

Dabs of vegetables may look like pretty hopeless leftovers, but try combining them with a white sauce, or a tomato sauce and onion, for a delicious vegetable scallop. And how long is it since you've tried a vegetable "pastry"—a big turnover filled with mixed vegetables, and served with gravy or a barbecue sauce. Tag ends of vegetables can also go into soup, salads, or sandwich fillings. If you throw away the hard ends of cheese, you're wasting good proteins and ration points. These hard pieces of cheese, grated, add good flavor to white sauce, casserole dishes and soups. Leftover egg yolks, poached, make a nutritious and eye-catching garnish for creamed dishes, salads and green vegetables. Or, use extra yolks in sandwich fillings.

Jap Coastline Broken

The southern coast line of Japan is exceedingly broken, affording a great number of sheltered anchorages; but much of the east and west coasts of Honshu and Hokushu islands are very little indented, and good harbors in these localities are rare. Nearly all mountains in Japan of more than 6,000 feet in height are of volcanic origin. There are about 200 volcanoes, of which 50 are more or less active, the chief being Fuji San, Chokai San, Ganju San, Iwaki San, and Mioko San. Fuji San, the highest mountain in Japan, rises to an elevation of 12,370 feet, and its appearance is remarkably like that of Mount Etna in Sicily. It has been dormant since 1707.

Wilton

Frances Beane spent the week end in West Blocton with her brother, J. D. Beane, and family.

Mrs. Sam Peeples and daughter Willene spent Sunday with Mrs. Tommy Poole.

Miss Christine Carolyn Irwin, Evelyn Comer and Frances Woods of Alabama College, visited Mrs. Mac Moreland and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Beasley and son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley.

Mr. B. B. Curry, who is employed in Mobile, visited home folks over the week end.

Mr. Jimmie Bradley spent the week end at home.

Mr. Wes Little, of Selma, is visiting with friends and relatives in Wilton this week.

We are sorry to report the death of Mr. Wallace, the father of Mrs. O. T. Gay.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the relatives.

Mrs. Y. C. Byrd shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. J. P. Adams visited in Birmingham the first of the week.

We extend our sympathy to the relatives of Mr. Roy Tatum, who passed away last Tuesday night.

Mrs. B. G. Rhodes spent several days in Selma last week.

Rev. Powell, of Hartsville, who is now the pastor of the Methodist Church, held services there Sunday.

Mrs. Bernice Littlt spent Friday in Wilton visiting relatives.

Little Master Dalton Splawn, of Bessemer, spent the week end with Rosemary Splawn.

S 1-c Billy Thompson was at home over the week end.

Large Cones

In dormant pruning of black and purple raspberries, leave all large canes, cutting fruiting laterals or branches to 8 to 12 buds, or 6 to 8 inches in length. Purple raspberries may be left longer, as they grow more vigorously. Laterals on black and purple raspberries may be cut severely without serious reduction in yield. Short pruning reduces the number of berries, but increases berry size, shortens the picking season, and reduces the effects of drouth.

Carpet Yarn

For filling in bare spots on your rug with new loops or tufts, carpet yarn is best because it is firm, has springiness and can stand hard wear. A few yards in the color you need can probably be purchased from a rug shop or from the manufacturer of your rug. If you write the manufacturer, send information as to pattern number, rug quality and color, which is stamped on the back of the rug.

Castle Pinckney

Castle Pinckney, national monument in South Carolina, was seized in December, 1860, by a detachment of South Carolina militia and held by Confederate forces until February, 1865. Prisoners from the first Battle of Bull Run were confined there. The post was laid out in 1794 on an island in the Charleston harbor and work begun in 1797.

Merchants Group In Reorganization

The first regular meeting of the re-organized Montevallo Merchant, Association was held last Thursday evening at 7;30 at the Plaza Grill where an enjoyable meal was served the group of more than 20 merchants and guests. After a short business meeting and discussion period, during which Mr. W. M. Wyatt gave a short talk on benefits to be derived through concerted efforts of the Association, the meeting was turned over to the principal speaker, Mr. A. A. Lauderdale, County Agricultural Agent.

Mr. Lauderdale outlined the agricultural potentialities of this and nearby communities through the use of planned, scientific and systematic methods. Concrete examples were given in discussing the methods used and results obtained by several of the more successful farmers and livestock raisers in Northwest Alabama. At the close of his talk, Mr. Lauderdale invited merchants and business people of Montevallo to join a tour of several of the more successful farms in this section of Shelby County on March 21.

Officers of the re-organized Montevallo Merchants Association were appointed as follows;
President - Stanley Mahan
Vice-Pres. - Joe Klotzman
Secretary - Glen T. Bashore
Treasurer - R. E. Whaley

The principal purpose of the Association is to make Montevallo an even more desirable place to live, economically, socially and otherwise. The Association will draft a program of specific projects designed to gain those results. Let's all take an active hand in this organization - it should benefit all of us, individually and collectively.

Signal Corps Photo

Pfc. Joseph L. Delaney operates a BD 71 telephone switchboard for Headquarters Company, 169th Infantry, in the Pacific theater of operations. War Bonds pay for these instruments so vital to efficient communication at the front.

U. S. Treasury Department

Dogwood

Mr and Mrs Andrew Fitts, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boothe shopped in Birmingham Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Fitts visited relatives in South Highlands Infirmary.

We regret to report that Mrs. Luther Reach is ill. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Cpl. Chester Lovelady, who is now in Germany, has been awarded the Bronze Star.

Rev. J. T. Roper, of Bessemer, preached Wednesday night at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church. Everybody enjoyed the service.

Mrs. W. G. Thompson and daughters, Patsy and Mrs. John Bradshaw and children shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. John Bradshaw and children left for Acmar Friday where they will now make their home.

Friday night a returned missionary from China, Mr. Robert. L. Burson, was at Dogwood Grove Baptist Church. Everyone enjoyed the service very much.

Mrs. Mike Nannini and children Romona and Marshall shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Misses Lorene Bradley and Fannie Mae Nelson, of Birmingham, and Mr. Carl Oglesby, of Bessemer, spent the week end at home with their families.

Sgt. Sidney Bearden, of Aldrich, visited friends and relatives in our community Sunday.

We are sorry to report Mrs. J. L. Lovelady had the misfortune of falling and breaking her arm Saturday afternoon. We extend our best wishes to her and we hope she recovers soon.

Mrs. Bill Williams and son Larry Wayne, of Beasemer, visited relatives in our community over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lovelady, Mrs. Chester Lovelady, Mrs. Frank Farr, and Mr. J. D. Hughes motored to Birmingham Sunday.

R. G. Boothe, of the Marines, is now stationed somewhere in England.

'Blocking' Garment

To "block" a new or newly washed hand knit garment, here is an easy method: Sprinkle two heavy bath towels slightly and spread the garment between them, pulling to desired measurements and pinning to shape. (Before washing, it is handy to lay garment on paper or cloth and draw outline to use in reshaping). Cover with a board or other firm, flat surface. Weight this down and leave until the garment is dry. A light steam pressing without mashing also gives knits a finished look.

Local Briefs

Mrs. Vester Milstead, of Calera, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Milstead.

Pvt. and Mrs. Ernest Bell, of Gadsden, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smitherman recently visited relatives in Bessemer.

Staff Sgt. James Lee and Sgt. Reggie Dorn, of Guatemala, were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore Friday night.

Mrs. J. T. Johnson visited her son, Col. J. T. Johnson, Jr., and Mrs. Johnson, in Montgomery last week.

Mrs. Lena Duran spent several days last week in Montgomery visiting her son, Fred Duran, and family.

Misses Hadley and Ackerley were joint hostesses Friday night, entertaining at bridge in the parlor of Reynolds. A delightful evening was spent and refreshments enjoyed during the social hour.

We are sorry to know that little Joanna Sharp is in the Children's Hospital in Birmingham, suffering with her eyes. Dr. and Mrs. Sharp and Susan spent the week end with her.

Miss Lucille Cooper, of Gadsden, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper.

Mrs. W. C. Weems attended the Ballet Theatre the Greatest in Russian Ballet, at the Birmingham Auditorium Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Young have as their guests Mr. Young's parents from Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Young, of Wooster, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Napier visited Joanna Sharp in the Children's Hospital last Saturday.

The business meeting of the W.S.C.S. met at the Church Monday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Weems, Mrs. Kelly presided.

Mrs. Ida Hendrick, of Clanton, visited friends and relatives here last Thursday.

Mrs. O. C. Ambrose spent the week end in Birmingham with her husband.

Mrs. Sudie DeShazo was called to Leeds last Friday by the death of her sister-in-law.

1st Lt. J. L. Appleton visited his family over the week end. He is now stationed in Atlanta, where he has charge of a new prison camp opened recently.

If Your Nose Fills Up

—Spoils Sleep Tonight

You'll like the way Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to open up nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion. (Also grand for relieving sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.

A Few Drops Make Breathing Easier—Invites Restful Sleep

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

FOR QUICK RELIEF
CARBOIL
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC **SALVE**
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

BE PREPARED
to relieve colds' achy muscles, sore throat with St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. No aspirin can do more for you. Big 100 tablet size for only 35¢.

Why Suffer?
FOR MINOR ACHES AND PAINS OF
RHEUMATISM
NEURITIS-LUMBAGO
McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF
Large Bottle (2 weeks treatment) $1.20 - Small Size 60c
* CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED *
AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price
McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc. JACKSONVILLE 4, FLORIDA

Constipation
is the cause of
Much Suffering

Constipation may cause no symptoms for a long time, but unless corrected will finally impair the health. Symptoms associated with advancing constipation are loss of appetite, heavily coated tongue, tired feeling and mental depression. Headache, dizziness, anemia, and skin disturbances such as acne, are commonly experienced. In severe cases, neuralgia and joint pains occur. Indigestion, with gas formation and colic, and piles and fissures frequently add to the discomforts of severe chronic cases.

No matter how many other medicines you may have tried for constipation, we urge you to try B-L PREPARATION, with the understanding that B-L PREPARATION must bring you satisfactory results or your money back. Caution: Use only as directed.—Adv.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

When Your Back Hurts—
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS

Washington Digest

Personalities Still Affect Relationships of Nations

Strain Between FDR and De Gaulle Complicates Postwar Understanding Between Two Great Powers.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Some years ago that highly scientific organization, the Smithsonian institution, discussed the possibility of a relationship between sun spots and wars. It was carefully explained that sun spots, which are really great explosions on the sun's surface, affected the weather on the earth and frequently bad weather in turn affected the dispositions of human beings and might conceivably render national leaders less amenable to reason and more likely to get their countries into trouble.

At first glance that seems rather far-fetched but the fact that a clash of personalities can affect the course of nations today, almost as much as it did when people fought at the whim of a king, has been brought out strikingly in Franco-American relations.

President Roosevelt

There isn't much question that the common interests of France and the United States would be better served if one Franklin Roosevelt could "get along" better with one Charles De Gaulle.

Gen. De Gaulle

Of course, it is only fair to say that there are others who don't "get along" with the tall, handsome and aristocratic French general. It is no secret that one Josef Stalin, although he arranged a highly advantageous treaty with France, including some even more advantageous private understanding with De Gaulle, had no desire to invite him to Yalta.

But the Roosevelt-De Gaulle differences seem to be recurrent and just when everybody thought, after the latter's visit to Washington when he was understood to have given his colleagues in France the impression that the visit was highly satisfactory to him, came the answer "I regret" to Roosevelt's "respondez-vous, s'il vous plais" and the meeting on the President's cruiser off Algiers did not take place.

Etiquette Poses Difficult Problem

In diplomatic circles it has been carefully explained that De Gaulle could not accept an invitation from a peregrinating president to call upon him in French territory, which it was explained was a sort of "come down and have a picnic with me in your backyard, I'm too busy to call on you in your parlor."

To which American diplomatic circles explained: it wasn't an invitation to De Gaulle to come to Algiers, which is French territory, but an invitation to call on the President aboard a U. S. warship, which is American territory.

Peut-etre, was the reply, but the chief of a great power, indeed an empire, cannot be expected to be treated any better than the rulers of such minor domains as Arabia, Egypt or Ethiopia, royal-blooded though they be.

There the discussion bogged down in mutual chagrin with all but two of the leading French newspapers (one conservative and one communist) insisting that De Gaulle was right and the apologists for Roosevelt explaining that the President could not undertake what probably would have amounted to a visit of state and a triumphal tour of France, when he had a war to win. It was also recalled that one thing Mr. Roosevelt prides himself on avoiding is making the mistakes Wilson did. Wilson received a wild ovation in France and Italy BEFORE the peace conference, and suffered the results of a most painful reaction afterward.

How great a part Roosevelt's failure to pay a visit to De Gaulle in Paris played in motivating the general's refusal, or, if it were the chief cause, how much was personal pique on the part of De Gaulle and how much a feeling that his nation had been slighted, it is impossible to say. My own impression garnered from conversations with persons thoroughly familiar with the French attitude is that "difficulties" were expected to arise in Franco-American relations the moment it became clear that France was not invited to participate in the counsels of the Big Three. It was not expected that the role her armies are able to play would make her eligible to join the military councils at Yalta but the French were ardently desirous of having a place at the general negotiations which made up the second part of the parleys. General De Gaulle was in no mood, when he received the President's invitation, to brook what he considered a further slight.

It was clear, on the other hand, that the President felt he had sound, practical reasons for omitting any visit to Paris before the San Francisco meeting. He also felt there were sound, practical reasons for a conversation with De Gaulle. He said there were a number of points that had to be cleared up which required French action before the United Nations meeting could be held. Indeed, I imagine, he felt that he was showing especial regard to France when he offered to review the accomplishments at Yalta personally for De Gaulle.

FDR Comments On Prima Donnas

That is supposed to account for the extemporaneous remarks he inserted in his report to congress about "prima donnas."

Those remarks, which were universally interpreted as applying to De Gaulle, came as a distinct shock and immediately afterward Senator Brewster publicly labeled them "injudicious."

I was following the text of the official release in the house radio gallery as the President spoke and had noted the many departures which he tossed off as familiar asides and which helped to give his talk the intimate note he desired. But I was startled at what he said following the text as it dealt with an agreement with Yugoslavia. He read the sentence, "We hope that it is in the process of fulfillment" and then he looked up and with just a touch of what verged on sarcasm in his voice, remarked "But it is not only that, but in some other places we have to remember there are a great number of prima donnas in the world, all who wish to be heard. Before anything will be done, we may have a little delay, while we listen to more prima donnas."

That startled me as I said but I must say I did not at first think he could mean De Gaulle. That seemed impossible. However, as others mentioned it, I began to take it for granted, for I knew that until the procedure of voting as agreed upon at Yalta was approved by France the agreement could not be announced.

The French ambassador who was seated in the diplomatic gallery showed no sign whatever that he was affected by the words and later he is said to have told a friend that it was hardly likely that the prima donna reference could have been meant to apply to France since the President had completed his comment on what disposition of French interests had been made and had moved on to another topic, Yugoslavia.

That, of course, is a good alibi. And it is necessary that there be an alibi for I am convinced that had there been even unofficial admission that the President was hitting at De Gaulle a really difficult situation would arise. It is known that although many people consider the general what the French call "difficile," the French do not call De Gaulle that and his friends and admirers are warm in their loyalty and would instantly resent any unfavorable comment on his conduct.

Easter Morning

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS
To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine

Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know about that famous doctor's discovery — DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT — that thousands say gives blessed relief. Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Dr. Kilmer's is not harsh or habit-forming in any way. Many people say its *marvelous effect* is truly amazing.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department D, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

WNU—7 11—45

WHY QUINTUPLETS always do this for CHEST COLDS!
To Promptly Relieve Coughing — Sore Throat and Aching Muscles

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold — their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. Powerfully soothing—Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds—but ALSO helps *break up congestion* in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. *Wonderful for grown-ups, too!*

In 3 Strengths **MUSTEROLE**

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

LOCKER CARTONS

LOCKER CARTONS for frozen fruit and vegetables. Latest thing out. Send for free circular. LOGANSPORT PAPER COMPANY, LOGANSPORT, INDIANA.

SALESMEN

SALESMEN WANTED. A well established, successful wholesale firm in Jacksonville, Fla., has openings for men, not over thirty-five years of age, who have proper background and can furnish excellent references. This represents a splendid opportunity for men who are looking for permanent positions, and who are willing to start at the bottom and build for a secure future. Applicants should state age, education, past business experience, and references in first letter. Replies will be kept in strict confidence and should be addressed to: P. O. BOX 1804, JACKSONVILLE 1, FLA.

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

EASES MINOR BURNS
MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ TRIPLE SIZE 10¢

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

"HOARSE" SENSE
for COUGHS due to COLDS

really soothing because they're really medicated
F&F COUGH LOZENGES
Get below the gargle line with F & F Cough Lozenges. Each F & F Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment *all the way down*. Millions use them for coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Box—only 10¢.

HEARTBURN
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Overloading has been responsible for much lost tire mileage on commercial and farm motor trucks. Loading of a truck or trailer so the weight is evenly distributed to all load-carrying wheels will prove an important rubber conservation measure. It pays to check loads.

If the average rubber consumption in China, Russia and India were brought up to American rubber consumption standards, they would require 4,500,000 tons of rubber a year, nearly twice as much as the anticipated world supply of natural and synthetic rubber after the war, B. F. Goodrich officials declare.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

CHEST COLD
to Ease Sore, Aching Muscles
RUB ON
MENTHOLATUM

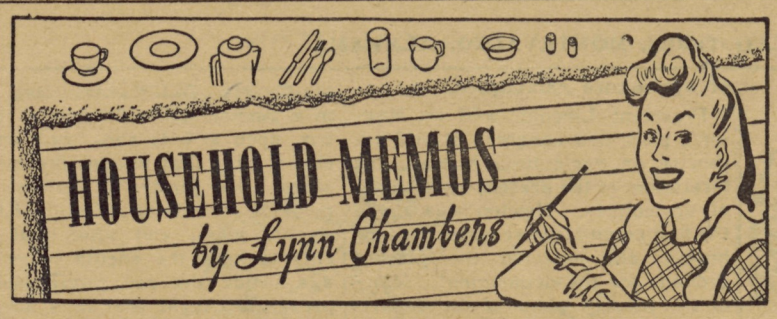
SAVE YOUR BATTERY
Works like magic. Simply pour in this powder—once. Prolongs life of your new or old auto battery by many months, even years, depending on condition. Testing Laboratories, Users, Automotive Engineers say *"It's harmless yet does all you claim."* Not used by mfgs of new batteries—makes 'em last too long. Guaranteed. Send $1.00, we will mail postpaid. *Agents wanted.*
JOLLY'S BATTERY AID, 1204 S. Hill, Los Angeles 15, Cal.

ATTENTION: FARMERS & RANCHERS!
The ideal bookkeeping system, designed especially for you by former Govt. tax expert. Experience unnecessary. Order yours **NOW!** Complete year system $5.00 postpaid.
SIMMONS SALES SYSTEM
Edward Simmons, *Agent*
5-Ag Oak Lawn - Mobile 20, Ala.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE **666**
Cold Preparations as directed

Famous to relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE MISERY

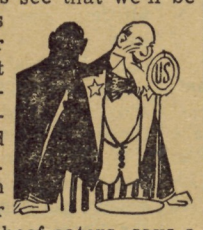
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic!)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve not only monthly pain but *also* accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound *helps nature!* Follow label directions. *Try it!*
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Meat Magic

In 1944 the average civilian ate 143 pounds of meat. This year the outlook per civilian is estimated at about 134 pounds per person.

It doesn't take much mental arithmetic to make us see that we'll be doing with less meat this year than before—but then, you've probably already noticed that trend at your butcher's.



As a nation we're greater pork eaters than beef eaters, says a recent survey made by the government, but that will have to change at least for this year. Pork loins, hams, shoulders, spareribs and bacon will continue to be scarce. The higher grades of beef are going to the armed forces, while lower grades of beef, though not abundant, will be more abundant. Veal supplies are quite scarce as are the top grades of lamb.

There are good ways to stretch meat — old-fashioned ways like dumplings, bread dressings and stuffings, rice, macaroni, noodles and spaghetti. For those of you who choose having meat "as is" in your menus, there are delightful fish dishes to fill in the days when meat is unobtainable.

Lamb Stew With Dumplings.
(Serves 6)

2 pounds lamb
2 tablespoons flour
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons lard
6 small potatoes
6 carrots
6 small onions
1 cup water

Cut lamb breast, flank or neck meat into 1½ inch cubes. Dredge in flour, then brown well on all sides in hot lard. Season, add water and simmer 1½ hours. Add vegetables. Cover and continue cooking until vegetables are tender. Drop dumplings on top of meat and vegetables. Cover and cook without removing lid for 15 minutes.

Dumplings.

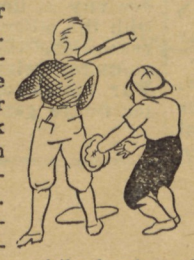
2 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lard
1 egg
About ¾ cup milk

Sift together dry ingredients. Cut in lard. Break egg into a one-cup measuring cup. Beat slightly with fork and add enough milk to make 1 cup liquid. Add liquid to dry ingredients. Stir lightly. Drop by spoonfuls into boiling broth or stew. Cover tightly and cook for 15 minutes without peeking. Do not remove cover. Serve at once. This recipe makes six large dumplings.

Liver Supreme.
(Serves 6)

1½ pounds liver, sliced
¼ cup french dressing
6 carrots, sliced
6 onions
1 green pepper, sliced
½ cup water

Marinate (soak) liver in french dressing for 30 minutes in refrigerator. Brown liver in hot drippings. Top with vegetables and add the water. Cover tightly and cook slowly until both liver and vegetables are tender. Beef and pork liver require 45 minutes cooking time while lamb and veal liver need 30 minutes.



Spicy Meat Loaf.
(Serves 6 to 8)

1 pound ground beef
1 pound ground pork or veal
1½ cups bread crumbs
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup milk
Salt and pepper
½ cup sour cream
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon paprika
¼ cup lemon juice or tomato catsup
2 teaspoons brown sugar
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup hot water

Combine ground meat or have it ground together. Mix next four ingredients into meat mixture. Pack into a loaf pan. Mix remaining ingredients in order given and pour over loaf. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1½ hours.

Baked Trout With Tomato Sauce.
(Serves 6)

2 pounds trout
2 cups tomatoes
1 cup water
1 slice onion
3 cloves
½ teaspoon sugar
3 tablespoons bacon drippings
3 tablespoons flour
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Cook tomatoes, water, onion, cloves and sugar 20 minutes. Melt drippings, add flour and stir into hot mixture. Add salt and pepper. Cook 10 minutes and strain. Clean fish and place in baking dish. Pour half the sauce over it and bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven, basting occasionally. Remove to hot platter and pour remaining sauce (hot) over fish. Garnish with parsley.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Easter Finery

A gay little flower hat atop your prettily coiffed head with a handsome bag of gleaming patent in your hand bespeaks for your Easter finery at its best. The little flower chapeau pictured is a Lillie Dache original. It is a confection of violets with wispy tufts of beige and brown tulle. The satin ribbon bows reflect violet tones. The swank patent handbag by Jenny is a beauty. Luxuries are the zipper top, the leather linings and fittings and a stunning Monocraft scroll monogram. The gold-plated sterling fluted lapel clip together with earrings and an arrow bracelet by Monet, are smart pieces to wear with your most elegant costumes.

Save Polishing

You can save a lot of silver polishing if you wash your silverware in hot soapy water and wipe quickly, directly out of the suds.

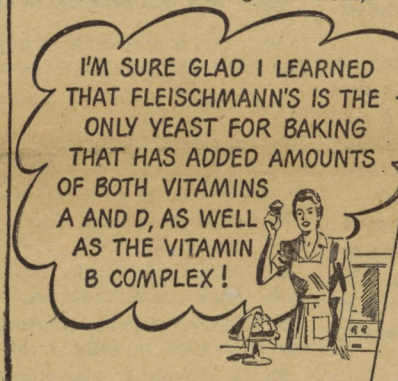
Rich Prankster Tried to Win Prize With $11 Nag

Probably no American ever spent as much time and money playing pranks as did Brian G. Hughes, a wealthy New Yorker who died in 1924. Of his scores of practical jokes, all succeeded but one: an attempt to win a prize at a Madison Square Garden horse show in the 1900s with a nag he had bought for $11. Noticing that the animal would not move until its rider jingled a little bell in its ear, the judges became suspicious and questioned Hughes, and he confessed trying to fool them with this horse which he had purchased from a streetcar company and named Orphan Puldeca (often pulled a car).

MOUNTAIN MUSIC FROM A REAL MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY
RENFRO VALLEY FOLKS
WED.—THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
7:15 a. m. (CWT); 8:15 a. m. (EWT)
SUNDAY
8:15 a. m. (CWT); 9:15 a. m. (EWT)
Your Favorite CBS Station
Sponsored by Ballard's
OBELISK FLOUR

WILL: In spite of all the shortages, your meals seem to taste just as good as ever! How do you do it?

SUE: There's nothing like fresh, hot rolls to perk up a meal, Will! And I have a whole book of easy recipes to use with Fleischmann's *yellow label* Yeast . . . the yeast with extra vitamins!



FREE! SEND FOR ME . . . latest revised edition of Fleischmann's famous 40-page recipe book, "The Bread Basket." Over 70 wonderful ideas for new breads, rolls, dessert breads. Hurry...send for yours now!

● For your free copy, write Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N.Y.

● And all those vitamins go right into your baking with no great loss in the oven. So, always get Fleischmann's *yellow label* Yeast. A week's supply keeps in the ice-box.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Sorority Initiates Six New Members

Six Alabama College students were initiated into Rho Chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary society in speech, Sunday afternoon. Juniors and seniors taking a major degree in speech and meeting the fraternity requirements for membership, based on scholastic standing and campus activities, are eligible for membership.

New members are Ann Anderson, Bessemer; Addie Lou Parris and Virginia Rice, Anniston; Helen Claeyton and Iris Kirkpatrick, Montevallo; and Helen White, Ashland.

After the initiation ceremony in Reynolds Hall, members of the organization were entertained with a buffet supper at the home of Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, faculty adviser.

Officers of Zeta Phi Eta are Helen Parrish, Clanton, president, and Alice Mayfield, Selma, vice-president.

WAR BONDS in Action

Army Air Corps Photo

B-26 Marauder of the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces showers destruction on railroad yards at Florence, Italy. The bomber and the seven bombs in mid-air were purchased with War Bond funds over here. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Winter Months Call For Real Dairy Care

Cows Require Better Shelter and Feed

IN WINTER feeding of the milking herd, it is necessary, as is true the rest of the year, to give grain according to milk production. The general rule is to give one pound of grain daily for each three or four pounds of milk produced. Higher testing breeds require more grain.

Many gallons of milk are lost due

This cow will respond to care.

to common winter feeding mistakes. The most common of these are:

1. Feeding too little green leafy hay.

2. Expecting high-producing cows to fill up on low-value feeds, such as cornstalk or corn stover.

3. Use of whole ear corn and other unground grains.

4. Neglect of protein supplement with farm grain mixtures.

5. Feeding of grain mixture without reference to milk yield.

Extra vitamin D, essential in winter, can be supplied in the form of fish liver oil, D-activated animal sterol or irradiated yeast.

Housing and feeding conditions during the winter are, by necessity, artificial. It is essential that natural conditions be duplicated as near as possible.

Frozen pasture will not furnish much nourishment, and cows should not be turned out on pastures when there is frost on the grass, as this will prove a sure means of throwing the cows off their feed, causing bowel trouble.

Cold floors and ground will prove conductive to udder trouble. It is essential that more and better bedding be provided during cold nights than in milder weather.

Agriculture Pioneers

The man who saved Lincoln's life, when the Civil War President's life was threatened by poisoned food, Isaac Newton, started work in the patents office in 1861.

ISAAC NEWTON

With a limited formal education, he was a pioneer in underground drainage system, good fences, farm buildings and excellent dairy cattle. He was considered the model farmer of Pennsylvania. During the administrations of Harrison, Taylor, Fillmore and Buchanan he tried unsuccessfully to have a department of agriculture established.

President Lincoln, sold on Newton's plan, had congress in 1862 authorize an agriculture bureau, the forerunner of the present department of agriculture. Newton was made the first commissioner under the new bureau and selected the present grounds for the department. Many of the present plans of the department were the direct outgrowth of the foundation work laid by Commissioner Newton before his death in 1867. The father of the department of agriculture died, the result of a sunstroke he received while protecting some of his wheat experiments.

Tree Arithmetic

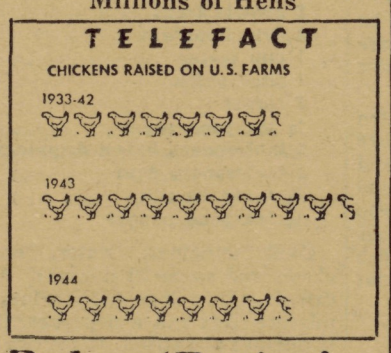
One acre has 43,560 square feet, 4,840 square yards, 5,645 square varas, 160 square rods, and 10 square chains. To reduce square chains to acres, divide square chains by 10.

One side of a square acre is 209 feet or 70 yards.

The radius of a round acre is 118 feet or 39 yards.

A cord of wood is equivalent to a pile, closely stacked, 8 feet in length, 4 feet in breadth and 4 feet in height.

Millions of Hens



Robot 'Brains' Point Weapons

No Human Hand Is Laid On a Gun, Turrets Turn Without Gunners.

NEW YORK.—The Superfortress' all-electronic shooting—in which no human hand is laid on a gun, and turrets turn without any gunners—was demonstrated publicly for the first time here recently. The details of this military secret were revealed in two turrets and their control electronic apparatus, set up at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel and operated by American air force officers. The controls were developed by engineers of the General Electric Co. and officers of the army's air technical service command.

There are gunners for each of the fire turrets. They all sit in a fairly comfortable, warmed, pressurized cabin. Their skill is not hampered by freezing or cramped movements. It is not necessary that they wear flying suits. Each can direct his own gun. But in emergency, and in other situations where desirable, a single gunner, by the turn of a switch, can take over two or three guns. The guns under his control then operate as a unit, all firing in unison and with the same aim.

The turrets are situated so that their fire can be concentrated. Always most of them are able to concentrate in any desired direction.

Won't Shoot Selves.

The gunners need not worry about the robot guns turning upon their own plane. If that happens, electrical fire interruptions stop the guns. Cartridges sometimes "cook off" prematurely in a hot barrel. Even then the personnel is protected by mechanical contour followers which prevent a gun from pointing in their direction.

Each gun turret has a black box, named a computor, which functions as an electronic and mechanical "brain" to aim the guns and turn the turrets. In the pressurized cabin a gunner sights through a small box, open at both ends, with an inclined glass that images the enemy plane. He pushes a button that projects a circle of red dots of light on his glass, and after that has only to keep the enemy plane image inside the red circle and to press the trigger that fires the gun or guns under his control.

The red circle and the movement of the sighting box automatically telegraph the computor the distance and the speed of the approaching enemy. At the same time the navigator gives the computor, by electric signals, the speed of the B-29, the altitude and the outside temperature.

Automatic Computations.

The computor almost instantly moves the gun for the variables like these:

If the enemy plane is 800 yards away, the altitude 30,000 feet and the enemy moving at 400 miles an hour, the "brain" knows it must aim 110 yards in front of its target.

If the bullet is fired broadside while the Superfortress is flying at 250 miles an hour, the wind will curve the bullet 35 yards and the "brain" allows for that and other similar air variations. If the Superfortress were above 30,000 feet, in less dense air, the wind curve might be only 12 feet.

Gravity pulls a bullet downward. At 30,000 feet this drop at 800 yards is 4.6 yards.

The "brain" even computes the parallax. This is a very slight error in aim, due to the fact that the gunner is sighting from a position different than the turret.

Due to the superior fire concentration, the Superfortresses carry relatively few guns and save much weight in ammunition—thus increasing their bomb capacity.

Two feats were cited to prove their effectiveness—the B-29s made 14 major bombing missions before a single one was shot down by an enemy fighter; a lone Superfortress battled four hours against 79 Japanese fighters, shot down 7 and was itself undamaged.

"The gunners," said an officer, "put a metal fence around their Superfortress."

Bonds Over America

CAESAR RODNEY

After a ride that rivals Paul Revere's, Caesar Rodney broke a tie vote in Delaware's delegation to the Continental Congress at Philadelphia on Lee's resolution for independence. Late on July 1, 1776, he arrived home after quelling a revolt in Sussex County where he received an urgent summons to Philadelphia. Mounting a horse, he rode through the night and arrived in the northern city in time to place Delaware with the other colonies backing the resolution. That spirit of service animates Delaware people in buying War Bonds today to insure liberty for future generations.

U. S. Treasury Department

Lame Duck Congress

A "lame duck congress" was a session in which congressmen, or lame ducks who were defeated for reelection, continued to participate as members of congress because formerly the newly elected congress would not convene until 13 months after election, that is, in December a year and a month following the November elections. The 20th amendment to the Constitution abolished "lame duck congresses," providing, among other things, for congress to convene each January 3 after the November elections. This abolishes the short session of congress which formerly began on the first Monday in December. At present the term sometimes is applied to members now in congress who were defeated for reelection on November 7.

It is believed the expression drifted into our vocabulary by way of the English stock market where a "lame duck" was a bankrupt broker who either could not or would not pay his losses and such defaulters were said to be forced to "waddle out of the alley like a lame duck." The name probably originated in Macaulay's "Mirabeau" wherein he said, "Frauds of which a lame duck on the stock exchange would be ashamed . . ."

Black Light

After the war, you'll have no trouble seeing your theater program or restaurant menu—they will glow at you in bright, standout lights. The days of fumbling with cigarette lighters to read the playbill, or to find out about the crepe suzette at a night club while the floor show is in progress, definitely are past, electrical manufacturers assert.

"Black light" or allied processes must be credited for the change. Luminescent papers activated by black light or other means to glow in the dark so that reading is possible at very close range will be available for use in the postwar era for wallpapers, record cards, books, displays, posters, billboards, greeting cards, package labels, signs, programs and menus.

At the moment, luminescent papers are being used for aeronautical charts and war maps—but after V-day it will be used to make life pleasanter and simpler.

Cotton Supplies

Increased available supplies of foreign-grown cotton and wool impose important limitations on market outlets for the American products. Total supplies of foreign-grown cottons increased from an average of 16.6 million bales, or 42.6 per cent of the world total for all growths, in the seven years 1927-33 to 23.8 million bales, or 51.7 per cent of the world total, in the five years 1934-38, and they amounted to more than 27 million bales, or about 55 per cent of the world total, in 1943. Stocks of foreign-grown cottons carried over on August 1 increased from an average of 5.4 million bales, or less than 40 per cent of the total for all growths, in 1927-33 to more than 14 million bales, or to more than 55 per cent of the total in 1944, and further increases in 1945 are anticipated.

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No Age Limit

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P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
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College Career Conference Set For March 30 and 31

In order to help students decide on their future careers, a College Career Conference will be held for the first time at Alabama College on March 30 and 31, under the sponsorship of Lambda Sigma Pi, senior honorary society.

For the past eleven years Alabama College has sponsored a student career conference for high school seniors during the summer. Feeling a need for vocotional guidance as to their future plans, Alabama College students requested a College Career Conference.

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, newly elected representative to Congress from Connecticut, will speak to the student body and hold private interviews. Mrs. Woodhouse led the first student career conference on the campus in 1934.

Round table discussions are being planned on each of the fields of education , fine arts, home economics, science occupations, liberal arts occupations, and social work. There will be a civil service representative on the campus to give the students facts about civil service jobs, and other prominent persons will discuss the vocational opportunities for college women.

Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, director of the Vocational Advisory Service, is directing plans for the Conference.

See what you can do in Montevallo before you make purchases elsewhere . Montevallo merchants have access to the same wholesale sources as the large town stores.

Aldrich

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garner spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall. Marvin has been honorably discharged from service and was awarded the Purple Heart.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Southern and family spent several days visiting relatives in Haleyville, Birmingham, and Brennan.

SERVICE NEWS

Pvt. Alton Hall has received an honorable discharge and is staying at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall. Alton has recently returned from overseas, having three stars for major battles and the Combat Infantryman Medal.

Harrison Bice S 1-c and Eugene Bice S 1-c are spending a 20 day leave with their families. They have recently returned from Belgium.

Sgt. Sidney Bearden is spending 21 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearden. He has recently returned from overseas duty.

G-m Bill Southern is spending 20 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Southern. Bill has recently returned from overseas.

Bamboo Serves Many Purposes in Orient

There is not a category of human needs which cannot be supplied by some form or product of bamboo. Food, weapons, shelter, implements, clothes, furniture, baskets and containers, bridges, conduction pipes, paper, cable, ornaments, and many very specialized articles are made from it.

Bamboo has figured largely in the past history of Asiatic and many tropical peoples and has been the subject of artistic rendering in all the arts. The famous Bamboo Books, containing more than 100,000 seal characters, comprising 15 different works dealing with the history of China for 2,200 years, were written on tablets made of bamboo which were strung together like a fan.

To bring the uses of bamboo up to date, a bamboo basket has been designed and used by the Chinese to protect their most important buildings from Japanese air raiders. The Chinese construct a three-story bamboo framework atop buildings and load all three floors with cut bamboo. When a bomb hits, it is harmlessly detonated before it reaches the building itself.

Washing Care Needed For Woolen Socks

Pure wool naturally tends to shrink a little, so it is a good idea to buy wool socks half a size larger than usual; but even at that, proper washing care is necessary. Never rub wool socks. Just press the suds through them, keeping to the same lukewarm temperature for washing and rinsing.

Another precaution is to dry the socks on forms which can be bought ready-made or can be cut out of wood or cardboard. Covering the forms with bath-towelling will help speed the drying. If you do not use forms, smooth the socks into shape, pull them out to original size, and lay them out flat to dry or hang them with the feet about half over the line.

Many women, to save time and soap, have developed the habit of rinsing out their menfolk's socks right along with their own stockings in the bathroom washbowl each night.

Opportunity for

Post-War Needle Industry

Alabama's native born women workers, very favorable taxes and reasonable rental terms will help you solve your post-war production problems. Raw materials will be readily available from close-at-hand mills. There will be an abundance of low-cost power.

Free information, in as much detail as may be required, will be supplied on request, and the strictest ned in the handling of all l suitable locations will be

Will There Be Jobs in Alabama for Women After the War?

THE advertisement—"Opportunity for Post-War Needle Industry"—which is appearing in selected northern and eastern newspapers, already has brought a number of inquiries to our Industrial Development Department.

It is published here to inform you of our interest in developing post-war job opportunities for Alabamians. It also reveals the interest, elsewhere, in Alabama as a manufacturing location.* Other advertisements, directed to other industries, will be published from time to time.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Helping Develop Alabama for Over 30 Years

** Frequently how a town looks to a visitor is the deciding factor in selecting it as a location for a new industry. Some Alabama towns, recognizing this fact, are planning aggressive "spruce up" campaigns as soon as conditions make them possible.*

GET YOUR

Typewriter Papers
Second Sheets
Carbon Paper
Typewriter Ribbons
Adding Machine Rolls

FROM

Montevallo Times

PHONE 5101

LOST

Ration Book No. 3. Earnest Young. If found, return to MONTEVALLO TIMES.

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

GRASSROOTS of Wright Patterson

BREAKING DOWN DEBT TO UNDERSTANDABLE FIGURES

AINSWORTH, IOWA, was, and, I believe, still is, a country town of some 800 people. It is the market and cultural center of an agricultural section. Its people are of the types found in thousands of similar American country towns. They are frugal and thrifty as individuals and collectively as a community. Anything that would add to their tax burden would receive careful consideration before a decision to go ahead. Such a proposal as a bond issue of $100,000 for a new school house would be provocative of much discussion.

Collectively the people of Ainsworth have a debt of $1,300,000 over their heads that they do not consider, and in the creation of which they had but an imperceptible voice. The portion of the national debt of each of the 800 individuals, men, women and children, of Ainsworth is $1,625, a collective total of $1,300,000. On that they are paying each year $26,000 as interest. Just as the principal and interest on the school house bonds would be paid in taxes they, their children and grandchildren, will pay their part of the national debt, and pay each year that $26,000 interest. They pay it in taxes, both direct and indirect. A part of the price of everything they buy represents taxes paid indirectly. That $1,300,000 is a bonded indebtedness of Ainsworth, and the interest is an annual charge against the people of Ainsworth. The same simple principle can be applied to any and every town or city in the United States.

It is only when we break down the staggering sum into individual, family or community portions that we even begin to realize what the national debt means. We cannot visualize sums that run into many billions as applying in any way to us as individuals, but they do to the extent, at the present time, of $1,625 for each man, woman and child in the nation.

* * *

U. S. CAN FIGHT AS WELL AS PAY

WE MADE WORLD WAR I our fight by declaring war on Germany, and the same is true of this conflict. In World War I England, France and Italy felt, and said, that as we had not paid as heavily in casualties as they had, it was up to America to pay in dollars. In this conflict we are paying both in casualties and in dollars. Four American armies are engaged in the fighting in France and Germany. With these four are associated one Canadian army, one English and one French. On the Italian front there is one American army and one composed of English, French, Polish, Italian, South African, Indian and Australian troops. It is an American army that has done most of the fighting in Burma, and General MacArthur's forces in the South Pacific consist largely of American troops with a sprinkling of Australians. We have fully demonstrated that we can fight as well as pay.

* * *

POLITICAL PATRONAGE AND BESTOWING OF JOBS

POLITICAL PATRONAGE is the privilege of bestowing jobs. Just what effect these jobs may have on any election is anybody's guess. In the years before World War I the number of civilian employees of the federal government was well under the half million point. During that war the number increased to a bit over 900,000. By 1932 the total had dropped back to 587,000. In 1944 it had climbed again to a bit over 3,200,000. To the extent, whatever it may be, that patronage affects elections that number could have affected the result of the last election. That number of federal civilian job holders was practically one-third greater than the total of civilian employees of all the states, counties and cities of the nation, including school teachers, police and firemen. You can do your own guessing.

* * *

NATIONAL SERVICE ACT

THE PRESIDENT and our military and naval leaders said a national service act is needed to more quickly win the war and save American lives. The labor leaders said they did not want a service act. In congress, in which was vested the final say, many members preferred to follow the labor leaders. Such leaders represented more votes than did those whose job it is to win the war. What will the people say to those members at the next congressional election?

* * *

THE STARVING PEOPLE OF EUROPE are looking to America for food. The American farmer will not permit that call to go unanswered. For the farmer the war will not end with the silencing of the guns. His war job will be far from complete. To feed the hungry is as important as is crushing the enemy.

* * *

THE LONGER THE WARS LAST the greater our pleasure at their ending, and the more emphatic our demands for a permanent peace.

Cotton Proves Value In Laminated Plastics

A recent study of the postwar competitive situation for cotton in domestic markets made by the department of agriculture shows the possible extent of the use of cotton in the manufacture of a typical laminated sheet. Sheets of one-inch thickness may consist of as many as 70 layers of eight-ounce duck or about 150 layers of four-ounce print cloth impregnated with resins.

During the war period, according to this study, cotton fabrics have been used extensively as filler or reinforcement in the manufacture of plastics requiring relatively high tensile strength, light weight, toughness, flexibility and moldability. About 80 per cent of the filler used for laminated plastics is cotton fabric. Laminated plastics were estimated to constitute approximately one-fourth of the total plastic production in 1943.

Cotton fabrics, linters as a source of cellulose, and even rags are already being used in considerable quantities for a number of plastic compounds. In 1943 approximately 50,000,000 pounds of cotton textiles, representing approximately 110,000 bales of raw cotton, were used in the production of plastic laminates alone.

MOPSY By GLADYS PARKER

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 25

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE LAST WEEK

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 21:6-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest.—Matthew 21:9.

The official presentation of Himself to the Jewish people as their King, their rejection of Him and, what was even more solemnly meaningful, His rejection of the Hebrew nation because of their unbelief—such are the stirring events which face us as we go with our Lord into the last week of His earthly ministry.

I. Preparation and Presentation (vv. 6. 7).

The King comes, but even in His hour of royal triumph He gives to His followers the unexplainable but inestimable joy of meeting His need.

1. "The Disciples Did As Jesus Appointed" (v. 6). He had need of disciples who would do His bidding without question or hesitation. How precious is such obedience! Let us also go and do what He commands.

He needed the colt and the ass. How simple and lowly was that need, and yet how glorious that man was ready to meet it!

2. "And He Sat Thereon" (v. 7). Though He did not come with the pomp and trappings of an earthly potentate, the King of Glory came to His people to offer them for the last time the opportunity to receive Him.

II. Acceptance and Rejection (vv. 8-11, 15, 16).

1. "The Multitude . . . Cried . . . Hosanna" (vv. 8-11). The fact that before the week was over some of the same voices cried, "Crucify him!" should not obscure the fact that there were childlike believers (v. 16) who really had faith in Christ.

There is something inspiring about that picture of enthusiasm and devotion. Real faith in Christ ought to result in a fervor of spirit which will stir our hearts and our cities.

2. "The Chief Priests and Scribes . . . Were Sore Displeased" (vv. 15, 16). Small wonder, for not only had the children put them to open shame by recognizing the Christ whom they had ignored, but He had also ruined their polite religious "racket" which produced for them such a lovely profit.

Mark this—when anyone is displeased with Jesus or with His children or with His work on earth, you can be sure that there is a reason, and not a holy, upright or good reason either!

III. Judgment and Compassion (vv. 12-14).

What a remarkable picture! In the midst of flaming judgment and destruction we find His loving compassion upon the blind and the lame.

1. "Jesus Cast Out . . . and Overthrew" (vv. 12, 13). He knew where to begin to cleanse the city. He started in the temple. Absolutely right is the man who suggested that the place to start to clean up a city is not in the slums but in the churches.

2. "He Healed Them" (v. 14). The very hands which had just overthrown the tables and cast out the money-changers now gently touched the lame and the blind with healing. The eyes which had blazed with holy indignation now shone with love and compassion. The scene of judgment and chaos became the house of prayer and of answered prayer. On the very spot where one man had received condemnation, another received healing.

Each one received that which He sought by his own attitude and action. How will you, my dear reader, meet Jesus—as your Judge or as your Saviour? You must make the choice. Choose Christ today.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Make New Slip Covers for Spring

SLIP covers are pure magic in brightening up your living room. You can make them yourself for your davenport with time and a little patience. You'll need 22 yards of 35-inch material or 16 yards of 50-inch material for a sofa with three cushions.

* * *

To obtain complete cutting, sewing and finishing instructions for Davenport Slipcovers (Pattern No. 5835) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Table Reminder

MAN—Why does a table make me think of margarine?

WOMAN—Because it reminds you of Nu-Maid . . . the **Table-Grade** margarine . . . made especially for use on the table.—Adv.

Painter Forgot His Works

The famous Anglo-American painter, John Singer Sargent, who died in 1925, neglected to sign some of his works and even forgot, years later, ever having painted them. But he could easily identify these pictures in a unique way. If a painting was his, a microscope would reveal a fine red or green line painted around the white objects because, owing to an eye defect, he saw them bordered in one of these colors.

PEPPER! Yes, we have it! Generous sized box includes attractive glass shaker as premium. Postpaid, $1.00.

BOBBY PINS! High quality spring steel. Buy a supply while they last. Ten cards, postpaid, $1.00.

HAIR NETS! Silk or human hair. Regular 25c quality; four nets, postpaid, $1.00.

BABY PANTS! Waterproof; answers a worried mother's prayer. 50c quality; two pairs, postpaid, $1.00.

Send money order or currency; add 10c to checks for exchange

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Flavor Delights Millions!
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CORN FLAKES
"The Grains Are Great Foods" — W. K. Kellogg
Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.
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FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
MUSCULAR ACHES
Stiff Joints • Tired Muscles • Sprains • Strains • Bruises
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Which of your two husbands is coming home tonight . . .
MR. "GLUM" OR MR. "GAY"?
Constipation may make anyone a Mr. or Mrs. Glum. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box today! All druggists. Caution: Take only as directed.
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Weekly News Analysis

Allies Storm River Barriers to Mount Twin Drives on Reich

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.*

EUROPE:
Span Barriers

From the west and from the east the great battle for Germany was begun, with a sorely pressed Nazi command, which once marshalled its legions in triumph, desperately attempting to stem the Allied tide.

Most significant of the Allied moves was the U. S. crossing of the Rhine in pursuit of a disorganized enemy, who had broken off the battle to the west of the river and attempted to flee to supposed security behind its broad span, previously uncrossed since Napoleon's time.

Smashing quickly through enemy rear-guards, who tried to slow up the U. S. and British advance and give the main body of their troops a chance to escape across the Rhine, Allied spearheads not only reached the historic river in short time but also spanned it with the intention of affording the disorganized enemy no opportunity to reform his ranks for a stiff defense of the waterway.

To Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' 1st American army went the honor of being the first Allied unit to jump the Rhine below Cologne. Crossing where the river measured a quarter mile in width and its banks flattened out, Hodges' men steadily expanded their bridgehead for a thrust across the rolling hill country lying just below the vital Ruhr valley, prime source of German war industry.

As Hodges' troops poured across the Rhine in the wake of Germans straggling inland, the enemy tried to chop up the American beachhead with mortar and artillery fire, and armored elements launched limited counterattacks in an attempt to trim the expanding foothold.

While Hodges' famous 1st attained the singular honor of becoming the first military force to cross the Rhine since 1813, the U. S. 9th and British and Canadian armies to the north and the U. S. 3rd army to the south also drew up to the river in record time, poised for the leap after having cleared huge pockets of enemy troops to their rear.

Meanwhile, the Russians launched a broad all-out assault on Berlin, with Red infantrymen, paced by armored columns, smashing deep into the enemy defenses west of the Oder.

Thus did the Allies breach the Germans' two river barriers guarding both ends of the Reich to carry the battle into the flatlands lying beyond, where the comparative levelness afforded their armored columns opportunity to wear down an enemy, whose recent strategy had called for extended use of terrain to economize dwindling forces.

Patton Shows 'Em How

From S/Sgt. Thomas J. Defilbaugh of Cumberland, Md., came the latest story of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's personal inspiration of his troops under fire. During the Allied comeback against Von Rundstedt's offensive in January, Yanks reached the swift and icy Sure river, and faced the task of crossing it to reach the strategic town of Bettendorf, commanding the countryside. When Patton saw that boats offered a perfect target for German gunners while it would be difficult to draw a bead on a man swimming across, he jumped into the swirling water and swam over to prove to his troops it could be done. Inspired by Patton's daring, the soldiers fought like madmen for Bettendorf and took it after a bitter day and a half battle.

Gen. Patton

Flood waters spilling over the banks of the Ohio river and its tributaries again made thousands homeless and threatened war production. Aerial view shows Newton, Ohio, with a population of 2,000, isolated by the inundation.

PACIFIC:
Stubborn Foe

Despite the loss of over 225,000 men in the Philippine and Iwo Jima campaigns, the Japs continued to offer stiff resistance to American clean-ups in these sectors.

Indicative of the tenacity of the enemy was his withdrawal to the hulks of battered ships in Manila Bay to continue the fight with small arms fire after having been driven out of Manila itself. Although they already had lost over 212,000 men on both Leyte and Luzon, an estimated 60,000 Japs fought on from natural strongpoints against Yank attempts to compress them in the mountains lying to the east of Manila.

With more than 12,000 Japs already killed on Iwo Jima, marines still were forced to inch forward on the northern part of the tiny island to flush enemy remnants from the rocky hill positions. Because the Japs could retire to underground shelters during heavy aerial or artillery bombardment, the Leathernecks were compelled to root them out in close-in fighting.

CIVIL AVIATION:
On Upgrade

Reflecting the nation's increasing air-consciousness, and the prospects for greatly expanded civil aviation after the war, no less than 51,000 student pilot certificates were issued during 1944 as compared with 35,000 the year previously, the Civil Aeronautics board revealed.

Interested in aviation because of some relation's service in the air forces or because increased income has permitted training, women represent 15 to 35 per cent of the new students, the CAA said. Most youths from 16 to 21 years of age intend to enter the air forces later while the majority of men over 30 plan to use their planes for business travel.

As a further indication of the future employment of the airplane in American life, CAA said, country doctors and priests have become interested in aviation as a means of serving larger areas and thus overcoming the limits of vehicular travel.

MANPOWER:
Showdown Near

With the senate still strongly opposed to compulsory labor, "work or fight" legislation headed for a showdown in conferences with the house, with sentiment strong for the grant of additional power to the War Manpower commission to continue to exert pressure toward the channeling of workers into needed industry.

At the same time, congress moved to draft unmarried nurses to provide the 20,000 needed to attend the growing battle casualties. Under legislation considered, nurses would be given the right to appeal induction, would be offered commissions even if drafted, and would be eligible for benefits under the G.I. bill of rights.

Vigorously opposed to the house's "work or fight" measure providing for army induction or fine and jail for failure of 18 to 45 year-old men to accept war essential employment, the senate pushed a substitute bill under which the WMC would set the limit on the number of employees any establishment could have, and regulate the hiring of people.

C. W. BRYAN PASSES:
Great Commoner's Brother

Widely known as the brother of the "Great Commoner," but an able politician in his own right, Charles W. Bryan, three times governor of Nebraska, died in Lincoln, Neb., at 78.

First coming into prominence as secretary to his illustrious brother, William Jennings Bryan, during the historic presidential election of 1896, he rapidly scaled the political ladder, swinging delegates at succeeding Democratic conventions and managing the "Great Commoner's" campaigns of 1900 and 1908.

In 1924, when a bitter factional battle split the Democratic convention and John W. Davis was nominated on the 103rd ballot, "Brother Charley," as Charles Bryan was called, was put up as his running mate to help heal the wounds caused by the "Great Commoner's" alliance with William G. McAdoo against Al Smith.

NATIONAL FORESTS:
All-Time High Dividend

An all-time high dividend of $3,894,616, representing 25 per cent of the 1944 cash receipts from national forests, will be shared by 653 counties in 40 states, USDA reported.

The largest U. S. treasury checks ever written in connection with federal timber sales, forage, water power and other uses on national forest lands, are accounted for almost entirely by the unprecedented wartime demands for lumber and by the use of rangelands for food produnction.

Twenty-seven counties in Washington were apportioned the largest amount of any state, with more than one-fifth of the total, or $849,039. Oregon was second with 31 counties dividing $696,254. California rated third with $374,889 to be allocated to 38 counties. Combined receipts for Washington and Oregon totaled $1,545,293, or more than one-third of the amount for all states.

The Olympic national forest in the counties of Clallam, Grays Harbor, Jefferson and Mason in Washington, reported the largest income of all national forests and purchase units, a total of $274,914, as compadd with $182,581 in 1943.

FARM DEBT:
Cut Sharply

At its peak in 1923 when it totaled over 10½ billion dollars, the nation's farm debt dropped to 5¼ billion dollars by January, 1945, with a 20 per cent reduction taking place within the last 5 years.

As a result of the war-stimulated economy, farmers have enjoyed high income, as reflected in the big increase of both realty and plant value. Since 1940, worth of livestock was nearly doubled, machinery and equipment was up one-third, and land values rose about 25 per cent. In addition, farmers' holdings of currency, bank deposits and war bonds increased nearly 8 billion dollars during that time.

In reviewing the farm mortgage picture, the Federal Reserve bank showed that federal land banks and other agencies substantially increased their investments during the 1930s while those of individuals declined. The proportion of farm mortgages held by life insurance companies has risen slightly while commercial banks have experienced only a slight drop.

REVERSE LEND-LEASE:
Australia, New Zealand

Reverse lend-lease supplies from Australia and New Zealand to the United States now exceed United States lend-lease shipments to those countries, Oscar Cox, general counsel for lend-lease administration, told the house foreign affairs committee early this month. In the first full year of reciprocal aid, Australian contributions were 10 per cent of total Australian war expenditure. In 1943-44 the proportion rose to 20 per cent, and budget estimates for 1944-45 anticipated expenditure of 22 per cent of total war costs on reverse lend-lease.

More than 90 per cent of food and clothing for American forces in the South and Central Pacific is supplied by Australia and New Zealand. The Australian policy has been to concentrate reciprocal lend-lease assistance on services and supply which the Australian economy is best fitted to meet. Transportation, camp accommodation, airfield construction, warehouses and hospitals are examples of services. But the major contribution has been in food and general supplies. In spite of difficulties caused by a recent drouth, which has reduced wheat crops in Australia by more than 50,000,000 bushels, it is anticipated that Australia will meet her commitments.

FLOODS:
Thousands Homeless

Familiar but tragic scenes were reenacted again as the Ohio river and tributaries rose over their banks to flood surrounding lowlands and send thousands of homeless refugees scurrying to safety.

Operations of war industries in the rivers' paths were seriously affected as the waters rose, and residents of the great cities of Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Portsmouth and Louisville anxiously viewed the broadening crests, which threatened to spill over and flood their environs.

Of all the big cities, Portsmouth, with its 40,000 people, was most seriously endangered, with rising waters lapping at the 63-foot flood wall while state troopers and volunteers struggled to reinforce it with a sandbag levee.

With rain-swollen rivers flooding acres of low-lying farm land in Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi, thousands of residents of these areas also were forced to move to the uplands.

CLOTHING:
More for Kiddies

In addition to cotton fabric previously allotted for low and medium-priced children's clothing, additional yardage has been allocated for the manufacture of about 6½ million more kiddies' garments, the War Production board revealed.

Outing flannel, print cloths, broadcloths, poplins, lawns and chambrays will be among the material allotted for the extra children's dresses, overalls, coveralls, toddlers' dresses; jacket type pajamas, one piece pajamas, two piece button-on pajamas, infants' gertrudes, infants' kimonos, infants' gowns, creepers, rompers and crawlers.

WPB's allocation of the cotton fabric was part of its program to increase the output of cheaper clothing and thus help cut rising apparel costs, which OPAdministrator Chester Bowles called one of the most dangerous wartime inflationary threats.

These Gifts *Are* Different!

With the President himself not permitted to receive gifts from foreigners without congressional approval, Mrs. Roosevelt has been the recipient of a wide variety of such presents.

Already the recipient of a jewel-crusted gold crown and a harem costume, Mrs. Roosevelt lately was given an $8,000 mink coat from the Quebec Fur Breeders association—the only one of the presents she planned to use, she told newsmen.

Mrs. Roosevelt

Speaking of the gold crown, which she received from an African potentate following the Casablanca conference, Mrs. Roosevelt declared: "It's the most terrific thing you ever saw. Nobody could wear it. It's too heavy."

U. S. INVESTMENTS:
Foreign Holdings

American investments in foreign countries totalled over 13 billion dollars in 1941 while foreign holdings in the U. S. approximated 8½ billion dollars, the National Foreign Trade council reported in an exhaustive analysis based upon treasury department testimony at recent congressional hearings.

Of the American investments, almost two-thirds were divided between Europe and Canada. Of the 4 billion in Europe, 1¼ billion were in Germany, and over 1 billion in Britain.

Besides the 4 billion dollars in Canada and Newfoundland, U. S. investors put more than 1½ billion in South America and more than ½ billion in Asia. Of the amount in Asia, 170 million dollars were in the Philippines, 165 million in China and Manchuria and 90 million in Japan, it was revealed.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Wounded Pet Revives Stricken Master

This is the story of "Skippy," a Boston terrier that shared in the heroism attending the saving of an American freighter bombed off Leyte.

Though fired amidship by Jap explosives, with 14 members of the armed guard casualties, the vessel was saved by the crew's quick control of the flames and the merchant seamen's manning of the anti-aircraft guns against incoming enemy raiders between unloadings of supplies.

As bombs ripped Capt. Andrew W. Gavin's cabin, "Skippy," wounded by shrapnel, was blown into his master's room, where the officer lay unconscious amid the wreckage. Licking Captain Gavin's forehead despite his own injuries, "Skippy" revived him.

CAR OWNERS

Let Us Put Your Car In Condition For Summer Driving. It Is Very Important That You Conserve Your Car N O W.

WOOTEN MOTOR CO.

Montevallo, Ala.

Phone 5611

Local Briefs

The Methodists are now having a get-together on the second Friday night of each month, better known as Church Night. All members and friends of all ages, the young and the old, meet for a study of 45 minutes, after which the entire group get together for play and fun and then light refreshments. The meeting last week was most enjoyable and successful.

SPRING CLEANING TIME

YOU SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN THE FOLLOWING QUALITY ITEMS WHICH WILL ASSIST YOU IN YOUR SPRING HOUSECLEANING.

O'Cedar Clear Polish	$ .49
O'Cedar Cream Polish	.49
No-Rubbing Floor Wax - qt.	.79
Simoniz Floor Wax - pt.	.69
Woodwork & Paint Cleaner	.39
Upholstery &Rug Shampoo	.60
Polish Cloths - 1 lb. pkg.	.63
14 Inch Chestnut Wall Brush	1.49
O'Cedar Mitt Mop	1.49
Cadie Treated Polish Cloths	.25

THERE ARE MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION HERE WHICH WILL GREATLY REDUCE YOUR CLEANING BURDENS.

SERVICE TIRE & SUPPLY

Goodyear Tires, Batteries & Accessories

Montevallo, Ala. Phone 4521

Calera Cage Team Senior Winners

The annual 4-H Club basbetball tournament was held at Calera on Saturday, March 10. A good crowd was present during the day to watch the Columbiana Elementary, Helena Jr. High, and Calera Sr. High teams win out as the champions in their respective divisions. Twelve games were played during the day by fifteen teams that represented various 4-H clubs all over the county. In the high school bracket Montevallo and Calera played the finals, with Calera finally winning. Calera and Columbiana elementary teams were matched in the finals of the elementary school division, with the Calera youngsters putting up a fine scrap, but they could not compete with the larger Columbiana boys. The Columbiana High team was also in the finals, being bested by Helena in one of the best games of the day.

All the boys played well and their sportsmanship was even better. This annual event is eagerly awaited by 4-H club members every year.

Polishing Cloth

Furniture polishes are likely to contain turpentine, varnish and benzene. These are inflammable and increase the fire risk. If you wish to keep polishing cloths, wash them and when dry store in tin cans and cover with a tight cover, or put them in covered stone crocks. Painters' cotton waste is cheap and may be burned after using.

Cliff Dwellings

Tonto, national monument in Arizona, includes two of the most accessible and best-preserved cliff dwellings of southern Arizona. The Tonto cliff dwellings, through comparison of pottery and other remains, are estimated to have been occupied during the middle 1300s A. D.

Roach Poison

Sodium fluoride is a good roach poison. Apply very sparingly along the back of shelves, drainboards, door sills, or where roaches run at night. Keep it away from children or pets, and entirely away from food. It is poison to people and animals.

Freshen Slip Covers

To keep a "new" look in slip covers, iron them on the wrong side. Baste pleats in place along the lower edge before washing—it makes ironing easier. Iron, then rip out basting, and steam press to remove basting marks.

Children's Accidents

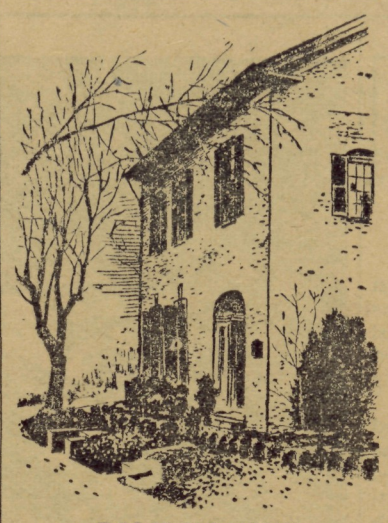
The principal types of fatal accidents to children (5 to 14 years) are as follows: motor vehicle, 31 per cent; drowning, 24 per cent; burns, 12 per cent; firearms, 9 per cent; falls, 8 per cent.

WANTED

COLORED FAMILY WITH FARMING EXPERIENCE TO LIVE AND WORK ON THE MUDD PLACE ON SPRING CREEK ROAD. SALARY, $15.00 PER WEEK, PLUS FOUR-ROOM HOUSE WITH ELECTRIC LIGHT, RUNNING WATER, BATHROOM, AND OTHER CONVENIENCES. TEN-ACRE FIELD AVAILABLE FOR USE OF FAMILY.

MRS. MARY SHELBURNE
ROUTE 1
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Bonds Over America



POLK HOUSES

Columbia, Tenn., prizes its two Polk homes. It goes all-out in War Bond selling so that nothing may mar them. Samuel Polk's house, a two-story brick building with spacious rooms and French windows opening on to quaint balconies, was built in 1816. Next door is an almost duplicate home which Mr. Polk built for his daughter. The residence of James K. Polk, son, eleventh President of the United States, is a short distance away. The house where he entertained Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren during the campaign of 1844, when he was elected, is also of two stories and was erected in 1820. Relics of the budding years of this Nation that must endure, these homes inspire the purchase of War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Watch Iron

Don't leave your iron for even a few minutes unless it's disconnected at the wall plug.

State Peerage

At one time the state of South Carolina had a three-order peerage of its own.

First U. S. Theater

The first American theater was opened in Charleston, S. C., in 1736.

Men In Service

Phillip E. Pendleton, AOM 3-c, son af Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pendleton, of Montevallo, has received his air crew wings in aerial gunnery at Miami, Fla. He is now in Montevallo visiting his parents while awaiting further orders.

Matrimonial Commission

For several years Adelaide, capital city of South Australia, has had a government-appointed matrimonial conciliation commission, whose job it is to patch up domestic disputes and try to diagnose causes for divorce. In his recent annual report to the government, the commissioner made the following findings:

Most matrimonial strife is caused by mothers-in-law—especially those who live in the same homes as young couples; most puzzling riddle is to discover why men became infatuated with women "less worthy" than their wives; some people more than 60 years of age—who should know better—had appeared before him, and people associated with churches rarely came to court.

The commissioner reserved his strongest condemnation for the "office wife" who stole a husband's affection. Many office wives were the causes for cases with which he had had to deal.

See In Our Dreams

We actually "see" what we dream, but paradoxically we don't use our eyes for "seeing" in our dreams. The stuff dreams are made of consists of mental memories. When awake vision is in the brain and not in the eye, which acts as a sort of receiving set for light rays, transforming them into nervous impulses which the brain uses to make its mental pictures. In dreaming the eye is asleep and the brain forms its pictures from its vast storehouse of memory, without the immediate aid of the eye. People who are color blind will have color deficient dreams; if near-sighted, recognition of friends at a distance probably will be as difficult in dreams as in real life.

A Tribute to . . .
BROWN-SERVICE

The history of the Insurance business records no greater or more worthwhile service than that of Brown-Service. Alabama families in all walks of life find sympathy and understanding in their hour of sorrow through the attention and unexcelled service of the Brown-Service Undertaker. Through the magnificent efforts of this efficient and capable body of men Brown-Service has become known far and wide throughout the nation as "first and finest" in service.

Liberty National is pardonably proud of the consolidation of these two great companies and gratified over its associations and connection with the authorized undertaker for Brown-Service policies. Our admiration and praise for their efforts to serve the citizens of Alabama is constant and unstinted.

An Authorized Undertaker is near you. Please contact him for any information needed. He will gladly help and serve you.

LIBERTY NATIONAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
writing
Ordinary—Industrial and
BROWN-SERVICE
Burial and Vault Policies

Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO TIMES, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA VOLUME 12, NUMBER 50. THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1944.

Ala College Library Comp

See Defoliation as Key to Mechanical Cotton Picking

Chemical defoliation of cotton plants apparently is the key that will help open the door to mechanical cotton picking, according to accumulating reports from practical field trials. Calcium cyanimide is the chemical used. It is dusted on the crop by power dusters or airplanes.

According to the manufacturer's report, "the dust settles on the leaves and dissolves in the dew. The solution interferes with respiration. Within a few days . . . the leaves break off. Defoliation permits the mechanical picker to operate at maximum efficiency with no leaves to interfere with its action. The day's production of handpickers is likewise greatly increased by such defoliation.

"Leaves are not necessary in the last weeks before picking time. Freed from their shadow the lower bolls grow larger and, over the whole plant, the bolls mature more uniformly so that a single picking usually suffices. Hand picking has been handicapped by the presence of thick foliage. . . . The leaves shade the lower bolls so that they rot in wet or humid weather. Also the late bolls ripen slowly so that picking has always required going over the field several times for the maximum yield."

Coffee-Maker

Air the coffee-maker between brews for more delicious coffee. Leave it completely apart the whole time if you've space. Wash inside with fresh suds, not used dish suds. Never immerse the element in water. If yours has a cloth filter, wash it after every use in clear cool water, then store in a fresh cup of cool water. Occasionally boil clear water in your coffee-maker to clean it, or follow manufacturer's directions. If yours is aluminum, boil two tablespoons of vinegar to a quart of water. Rinse and dry thoroughly. Never use soda, lye, or any alkaline substance in an aluminum pot.

Deadly Virus

Physicians agree that the cause of infantile paralysis is a filterable virus, an organism smaller than the bacteria. This virus may occur in sewage, probably in contaminated milk, food, and water, and possibly may be carried by the housefly. It has been isolated from the nasal secretions and stools of patients and from excretions of apparently healthy individuals. It probably enters the body through the gastro-intestinal tract or through the mucous membrane of the nose and throat.

Important Crop

Sunflowers, which only a few years ago had only incidental consideration from farmers and gardeners, have become an important factor in the production of drying oil for paints and other purposes. In Argentina, the 1943-44 planting is estimated at 3,304,860 acres—an increase of 98.5 per cent over last year's area, while total production of sunflower seed in Canada is estimated at 17,900,000 pounds.

Waffle Grids

Turn current off just before the last waffle has finished baking. Leave the cover raised until the iron cools; this prevents burned grids. Before it cools, whisk the grids lightly with paper toweling or a pastry brush—but don't rub off the thin film of fat or the next waffles will stick. If waffle particles stick, remove with a soft wire brush. Never wash the grids.

Wilton

Mrs. Harold Moreland and Jane of Pensacola, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Mac Moreland and Mrs. Alvie Rhodes this week.

Mrs. Cecil Beane and children spent a few days last week with Mrs. S. C. Beane and Mrs. W. M. Dardeo.

We are glad to report that Mr. O. P. Head and Mr. Will Little, who have been seriously ill for the past week, are both much better.

M M 1-c W. L. and Mrs. Friel, of Providence, R.I., visited Mrs. Clarence Lucas, Mrs. B. G. Rhodes and Mrs. Beaty over the weekend. Mr. Friel is in the Navy and is stationed in Rhode Island.

Miss Beatrice Chappelle, of Selma, and Miss Grethell Tatum, of Birmingham, visited Mr. J. W. Tatum a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Linly, and Mrs. Mary Walker spent one afternoon last week with Mrs. Edith Carothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Little visited Mrs. John Little in Selma

Garden Soil

A good fertile soil is one of the most essential parts of a productive garden and it is important to select a well-drained loam or sandy loam soil for the garden site and applying an abundance of barnyard fertilizer early—15 to 20 tons of this fertilizer per acre is not an excessive amount for most soils. The fertilizer is scattered well over the area and the soil is plowed thoroughly six to eight inches deep. Start plowing in the center of the plot, throwing the soil toward the center of the garden. This type of plowing will tend to raise the center of the plot and the area will drain toward the edges of the garden. Another method of plowing the garden is to start plowing on the edge of the plot, throwing the soil toward the fences around the garden. Plowing in this manner, the plowman will finish in the center of the plot. In preparing the garden thoroughly, it is well to use both methods, using this system for the first plowing and the first mentioned system for the last plowing.

'Glazing' Apples

A method of top-stove cookery known as "glazing" may be used instead of baking apples. But for either method of cooking, it is important to choose varieties of apples that hold their shape well in cooking. To glaze, scrub apples well and remove cores. Cut a slit in skin all the way around the apple at right angles to the core to prevent skin from bursting during cooking. Place apples in a saucepan. Make a mixture of spice and sugar using a teaspoon of allspice or cinnamon to each half cup of sugar. Put the sugar and spice mixture in the holes left by removing the cores. Add a fourth cup of water for each apple in the pan. Cover the pan on top of the stove over low heat. Turn apples once during the cooking. Cook until apples are tender. The last minute before the apples are done, remove the cover. Take care not to overcook for once tender, apples cook to mush quickly.

CAPPING CEREMONY HELD BY GIRL SCOUTS

At a recent capping ceremony held at the Girl Scout Little House six girls were capped and made Senior Service Scouts. These girls had completed the necessary requirements and after describing the various activities of their group, they gave the Senior Scout promise and were capped by their leader, Mrs. George Douglas.

Refreshments were served to parents and members of the Scout Ciuncil. The following girls were capped; Margaret Kennerly, Joyce Farlow, Una Fay Davis, Joyce Baker, Mildred Wooten, Patsy Cook and Betty Pendleton.

Chicagoan Finds Book Unread for 369 Years

CHICAGO. — Levinus Appollorinus of Ghent, probably wishes by this time that he had played around a little more instead of wearing himself out on a book that would go unread for more than three and a half centuries.

Appollorinus's book, "Concerning the Peruvian Regions Among the Newly Discovered and Famous New World Provinces," turned up in a Chicago library recently with its pages still uncut. It is still in good condition. The book was printed in Latin and published in Antwerp in 1576.

A Chicagoan in quest of historical material on Peru stumbled across it and is apparently the first person in 369 years who has wanted to read it.

Population of U. S. Hits New High of 138,100,874

WASHINGTON. — The population of the United States, including armed forces overseas, was 138,100,874 as of last July 1—and women outnumbered the men by about 6,000, the census bureau estimated.

In all previous years there have been more men than women, and, according to the 1940 census, there was then an excess of 700,000 males.

More than 13,000,000 babies born since the last census, although offset by about 7,000,000 deaths, including military casualties, have done most to increase the population. Immigration accounted for 400,000 persons.

Whatcha Mean, General, This Is No Combat Area?

NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES BASE.—Troops stationed at this base were considerably upset when the commanding general posted a proclamation declaring the area was no longer considered a combat zone. It meant the soldiers would have to pay for cigarettes and canteen supplies. The general left the base for a few days. When he returned he found a large bomb crater where his living quarters had been.

Maharajah's Ex-Wife Is Wed to Postman

LAS VEGAS, NEV.—Margurite Lawler Holkar, who was married to the Maharajah of Indore, has become the wife of a postman who delivered mail near the Maharajah's estate at Laguna Beach, Calif. Marriage records disclosed that Mrs. Holkar, 36, was married to Charles W. Masters, 30, on January 15.

Local Briefs

Mrs. John Selman and John visited relatives and friends in Troy for several days last week.

Friends and relatives here were sorry to hear of the death Sunday of former residents here. Mrs. M. E. Sanders and her daughter Mrs. Frances Williams. Mrs. Sanders was ninety-five years old and made her home with her daughter, Mrs. John McMath and Mr. McMath in Decatur, where she passed away. Mrs. Williams died in a Memphis hospital. Both Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Williams were buried in Elmwood Cemetery.

Mrs. C. P. White and little son Peter have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they have been spending the winter, and are at the home of her motheer, Mrs. George Elliott.

Mrs. Julia Boyd has returned from an extended visit to relatives in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia.

Miss Stella Lee, of Birmingham, visited Mrs. Duncan in Tutwiler for several days and was one of the honored guests at the bridge party in Reynolds Friday night.

Mrs. A. E. Baumgartener and Mrs. H. O. Woolley spent Tuesday shopping in Birmingham.

Misses Eloise Meroney and Mamie Braswell entertained at a series of bridge games Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of last week. Delightful evenings were spent and a salad plate enjoyed during the social hour.

Mrs. J. A. May spent last week visiting her daughter, Miss Josephine May, in Mobile.

Miss Virginia Winham, of Portland, Tenn., is visiting Miss Lavelle Thompson at the home of Mrs. O. B. Cooper.

Miss Lorraine Peter entertained at tea at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Stella Gee and Miss Ella Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman visited Mrs. Hoffman's mother in Sylacauga last Sunday.

Mrs. M. P. Jeter and Mrs. Emma Bailey were visitors to Birmingham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey spent the week end in Selma visiting their daughter, Mrs. Elsie Reid and Mr. Reid, and while there enjoyed a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and boys, of Demopolis, visited Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Latham Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Harris, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Helmers, Mrs. McConaughy, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Mahan and Mrs. Mongold attended the district meeting in Tuscaloosa Monday.

Baptist Church

April 1, 1945

9;45 - Sunday School

11;00 - Morning Worship

Sermon topic, "Risen With Christ." Special music by the Choir.

6;45 - Training Union

7;45 - Evening Worship

Special music program by the Young People's choir. The ordinances of Baptism and the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Miss May Lyman Woods is going into the recreation department of the Red Cross and will report to Washington April 9. After two weeks in Washington, she will go overseas for duty.

The Red Cross has received another allotment of service kits to be made as soon as possible. Come to the Red Cross room every Wednesday and help us get out this shipment. These handy articles fill a great need and the gratification with which they are received by the men, too, is shown by the many letters received at Chapter Headquarters. A letter last week written on board ship somewhere in the Pacific bears the signatures of 50-odd officers. A part of the letter was expression of appreciation and thanks, and goes on to say 'What we are wondering is , who was the ingenious person who could think of putting so many indispensable items into such a handy little bag. But we are grateful not only because your gift is useful, but also because it feels mighty good to be remembered by someone at home in such a nice way."

Capt. Tommie (Buddie) Woods is now stationed in New Guinea.

Miss Mamie Braswell visited her sisters in Montgomery over the week end.

Misses Kemp, Lee, Leeper and Mrs. Duncan entertained at bridge Friday night in the parlor of Reynolds. The guests reported a most delightful evening, with refreshments served after the game.

Miss Ella Peters, of Birmingham, was the guest of Mrs. Florence Lyman and Miss Julia Boyd last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Frances Woods, of Birmingham, visited her mother, Mrs. Laura Woods, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid had as their guests for the week end Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser and Olin, Jr., from Alpine, and Mr. and Mrs. Yeager Horn, Howell and Carol, from Columbiana.

Mrs. Harry Veith visited relatives in Illinois last week.

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

U. S. Opened Jap Door To Foreign Commerce

Japan was first known to Europeans through Marco Polo, who heard of it from the Chinese, at the end of the 13th century; but the country was not visited by any European until it was found by the Portuguese adventurer Mendez Pinto in 1542. Christianity was introduced into Japan by St. Francis Xavier, who landed at Kagoshima in 1549.

Early in the 17th century the first visit of English and Dutch to Japan took place; the Dutch concluded a commercial treaty, but the English would not accept the conditions under which trade would be allowed by the Japanese, and intercourse between the last two countries soon ceased. In 1854 Commodore M. C. Perry negotiated a treaty for the United States with Japan, which virtually opened the country to foreign commerce, as soon after, Great Britain, France, Russia and Prussia also concluded treaties with Japan.

The long chain of islands, which together with the peninsula of Chosen (Korea) comprises the empire of Japan, extends from south to north along the east coast of the continent of Asia. Kiushu, Shikoku, Honshu and Hokushu (Hokkaido or Yezo), which constitute the central group, are usually known as Japan proper, while north of Hokushu lies the Chishima Retto and Karafuto, the southern part of Sakhalin island, and south of Kiushu lie the Nansei Shoto and Taiwan (Formosa). The islands of the empire extend for about 2,100 miles with a width of 200 miles at their widest part, containing an area of 175,476 square miles, about 15 per cent of this total area being taken up by Taiwan and Karafuto. Japan proper contains 147,652 square miles. Of this central group Honshu takes up 86,772 square miles; Hokushu, the next largest, has an area of 29,977 square miles; Kiushu is 15,587 and Shikoku 7,031 square miles in area.

First Union Jack

Upon the union of the two crowns of England and Scotland under James I in 1603 it was proclaimed by that ruler that "henceforth all our subjects of this Isle and Kingdom of Greater Britain and the members thereof, shall bear in their main-top the red cross commonly called St. George's cross, and the white cross commonly called St. Andrew's cross, joined together according to a form made by our heralds, and sent by us to our admiral to be published to our said subjects; . . ." This was the first Union Jack, as it is generally termed, and remained in use for many years.

Bonds Over America

CATAMOUNT TAVERN

The Second Continental Congress met at Philadelphia on May 10, 1775. That day Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain boys demanded the surrender of Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y. They were not going to let any overseas dictators tax or rule them, and neither are Americans today. That is one reason why we buy War Bonds. The preparations for that drive against the Lake Champlain stronghold were made secretly at a night meeting at little old Catamount Tavern at Bennington, Vt. The catamount monument shown above now stands on the site.

U. S. Treasury Department

Control of Rodents By Calcium Cyanide

Method Provides Sure, Rapid and Safe Remedy

THE control of rats, prairie dogs, moles, rabbits, squirrels and other rodent pests has been improved by the use of calcium cyanide dust or gas.

A special technique has been developed for the purpose. Rabbit warrens are found under a wide range of conditions. To be effective the cloud of cyanogas dust must be forced through every runway in the warren. This requires a strong portable pump of rugged construction that can be moved from opening to opening as dusting progresses.

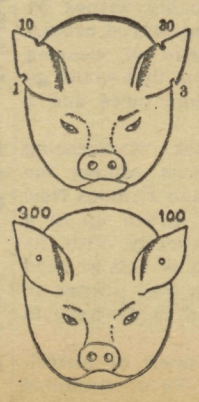
Rats are not only pests.

The dust is blown into each opening, which is then closed to seal the slowly generated hydrocyanic acid gas within the warrens. Not only is hydrocyanic acid deadly, but the physical adaptability of the dust to lining the walls of the burrows with a solid film of gas-releasing substance is vital to effectiveness. Calcium cyanide renews the gas concentration and keeps it at the lethal point as the gas is absorbed by the soil. This subjects the inner galleries to a sufficient exposure of lethal gas, which eventually reaches by diffusion the dead-ends in most warrens or burrows to which many animals retreat. The deeply-hidden rodents are not reached by other methods and survive to reinfest treated areas.

Quite aside from the destructiveness of these small animals in their search for food, many of them carry insect parasites known to transmit disease. Outbreaks of Rocky Mountain spotted fever have been traced to ticks carried by wild animals and by them transferred to man. Rats harbor fleas and lice known to transmit a form of typhus fever as well as other diseases to which they may be exposed. Obviously, the use of calcium cyanide by well-known and safe methods in dusting burrows of destructive rodents can be beneficial to American farmers. It has considerable advantage over the use of poison baits which sometimes kill birds and domestic animals important to man.

Method of Marking Identification of Pigs

One notch in the lower rim of the right ear equals 1, one in the lower rim of the left equals 3, one in the upper rim of the right equals 10, and one in the upper rim of the left ear equals 30. Thus, according to top figure, adding together all of the values represented, we find that the number for this pig will be 44.



Ear cuts

When the number of pigs to be marked runs into large numbers, a hole punched in the right ear would stand for 100, left 300, according to lower figure. In this way a great many animals may be accurately recorded and identified.

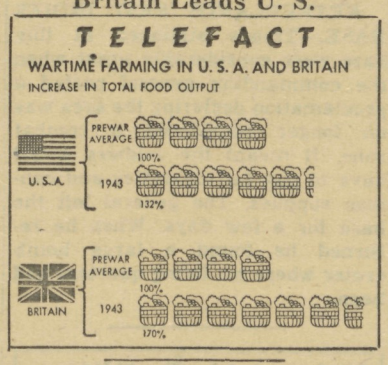
Care should be taken not to place the notch too near the base, as it may weaken the cartilage which gives support and carriage to the ear.

Inspection Needed

Eighty-three per cent of all milk-borne disease occurs in cities of less than 10,000, according to a report of the American Veterinary Medical association, and 95 per cent of all milk-borne disease occurs in cities of less than 25,000.

Incomplete supervision is due to the fact that some smaller communities feel they cannot afford to pay for duties of a health officer. The association recommends that one health officer serve a group of communities, dividing the expense.

Britain Leads U. S.



Ship Launching

Once in a while a ship appears to be self-launching, starting down the ways before the ceremonies are completed. Release of the ship is sometimes necessary before the ceremony is ended.

Skin Care

In caring for the skin, remember that proper food, plenty of water, enough sleep, exercise, proper elimination, fresh air and sunshine are essential.

Brazilian Cooperatives Showing Rapid Growth

Brazil's cooperatives, organized by private initiative and actively aided and encouraged by the government, have become such an important factor in the country's economy that many competent observers believe that they will influence Brazilian trade after the war.

The growth of cooperatives has been so rapid in recent years in Brazil that accurate computations of their number and membership have been difficult. The most authoritative estimates, however, place their present number at approximately 1,800, and their membership at about 300,000, with the states of Sao Paulo and Rio Grande do Sul taking the leadership in cooperative activity.

In fact, the history of the Cooperative Central Agricola of Sao Paulo might well be called synonymous with the history of the state's rural economy. Organized in March, 1943, the CCA now has 31 cooperatives and 28,000 members, representing some 120,000 rural workers. Aided by credits from the Bank of Brazil and from the Carteira Rural of the Sao Paulo State bank, it has organized a sales division to improve sales facilities and stabilize prices, an orientation section for members, and cooperative social services which include hospitals, pharmacies and experimental schools. At present, it is taking steps to acquire machinery and supplies to meet the demands of its steadily growing membership.

Bread Stuffings Good Way to Stretch Meat

Bread stuffings is a de luxe method of stretching the family meat dish, homemakers say. Less expensive cuts of meat can be made a special treat by serving a stuffing with them. Servings of meat may be smaller in size when supplemented with a well-seasoned tasty dressing.

Some of the meats which take to stuffing are veal or beef birds, shoulder or breast of lamb, spareribs, flank steaks, roasts of all kinds and a variety of other meat dishes. Even hamburger can be dressed up by spreading a layer of meat in a greased pan, covering with a layer of stuffing, topping it off with another layer of meat, and then baking in a hot oven.

There are only two main types of stuffing, wet and dry. In dry stuffing the only moisture is fat, while the wet type has milk, water or broth added. With the wet type, caution is taken not to add too much liquid because the stuffing will absorb juices during cooking. For the base of the stuffing use enriched white or whole wheat bread, corn bread or other whole grain bread. A wide variety of stuffings is made possible by adding such ingredients as mushrooms, oysters, sausage meat, crisp bacon, diced salt pork, raisins, nuts, apples, etc.

Retains Flavor

Roll fish in corn meal, flour or fine cracker crumbs before baking or frying it and this will help to retain the flavor and moisture.

Reinforce Cloths

Do a zigzag machine or hand stitching over tea cloths and dusters to prevent their tearing when they get thin.

Protective Foods

The importance of milk and green leaf vegetables for calcium and vitamin A led to their being called "protective foods."

Milk Production Costs

Costs of producing milk are much higher during the first five and the last three months of the year.

Make Kiddies' Garments From Adults' Discards

Dad's old undershirts can be made into soft nighties for the young child. The good parts of three undershirts, dyed pink and trimmed with a bit of matching crochet around the neck and arms, will make a nightie to rival those that are available on the ready-to-wear market. Knit slips that are beyond repair for mother's use may contain enough good material to make panties or a union suit for the youngsters.

Slips for the little miss can be made from numerous types of discarded knitwear. With lace edging to decorate and strengthen the neck, armholes, and bottom edge, brother's outgrown T-shirts are excellent for this purpose, says the New York state college of home economics.

Discarded twin-sweater sets can be made into a playsuit. Use the ribbing on the sweater to make tight-fitting wristlets and anklets on the playsuit. Stitch the suit by machine, but blanket-stitch the seams if the knit is loose and likely to ravel. On cold days, follow the example of G.I. Joe who keeps warm by wearing layers of clothing, and have junior wear the playsuit inside another garment of sturdy, washable cotton. In warmer weather, the playsuit alone will be enough to protect him.

Australian Mineral

The Australian council for scientific and industrial research has discovered a commercial use for monazite, a little known Australian mineral found in beach sands. Monazite is now being used successfully in a polishing powder urgently sought for some time for dealing with delicate glass lenses and prisms in the manufacture of optical munitions. Established early in the war the Australian optical munitions industry has had a phenomenal growth and besides fulfilling requirements of the Australian fighting forces is supplying United States and Dutch forces also. Up to the end of 1944 the industry had turned over to the Allies more than $5,000,000 worth of gun sights, periscopes, compasses and telescopes. The industry also sent a quantity of lenses and prisms to the United States in compensation for advice supplied to it during its organizational stages by the National laboratory of the United States. Not all products being turned out by the industry, however, are made to American design. Some British patterns are being followed and in other cases the products have been optically and mechanically designed by Australians.

Signal Corps Photo

Infantryman on mopping up operation beyond a new Pacific island beachhead. All that equipment he carries was purchased with War Bond funds. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Dogwood

Miss Maxine Romane, of Pea Ridge, spent Tuesday night with Miss Mavin Jo Fitts.

We wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Lucion Boothe back in our community to live. They formerly lived at Marvel.

Miss Mavis Jo Fitts spent the week end on Pea Ridge, visiting Miss Martha Dean Stewart.

Pete Hicks, of Bessemer, spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. R. T. Blake.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Milton Wooley is sick. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Charlie Lucas visited in Wilton with her mother who is sick.

Mr. 'Jip" Jarvis left for the Army Monday. We hated to see him leave, but "good luck, Jip."

Mr. Ed Price, Sr., spent the week end in Rome, Ga., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Price, Jr.

Mr. Bird Bearden, Mrs. Bill Vernon, and Billy Bird - Mrs. Frank Oglesby and children, Tommy and Evelyn, - all of Chickasaw, - are visiting relatives in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reach and son, David Hugh and Miss Mavis Jo Fitts, shopped in Bessemer Friday.

Mr. Tom Peete has developed mumps. We hope he in soon able to be out again.

We report that little Patsy Horton has pneumonia. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

We are very glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langston and family back in our community again. They formerly were of Pittsburgh, Pa.

We are glad to report that Mr. T. A. Bradley, who is in T.C.I. Hospital in Birmingham, is doing fine. He will soon be able to return home.

Mrs. W. G. Thompson, Mrs. O. O. Galloway and Mrs. Howard Hughes shopped in Birmingham Friday and Saturday.

Little Dottie and Gordon Hughes of Montevallo Rt. 1 were the week end guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Frank Farr.

Ornamental Plants Grow Well in Shady Places

Ornamental plants for shady places are not so rare as some people seem to think, and some are among our most attractive flowers.

The columbine, one of the attractive perennials, prefers the sun not more than half the day. Plants grow four, feet high and the flowers are large. Among the perennial phlox, the white variety, Mia Ruys, does very well in shade, according to the floriculturist. All of the plantain lilies are shade lovers. Hosta sieboldiana and Hosta plantaginea grandiflora are large-flowered sorts whose bold foliage masses add a fine contrast to the delicacy of columbines.

The large-flowered forms of clematis are good for trellises in the shade. This is especially true of such delicately colored forms as Ramona and the very large-flowered white, Henreyi.

All these flowers are fine for the north side of a house. Where the shade is caused by trees or shrubs, it must be remembered that there is a shortage of water and nutrients as well as light. Frequent waterings and occasional applications of commercial fertilizers will enable the gardener to grow these shade plants even in the difficult location under trees.

Right Brooder Ventilation Necessary in Chick Raising

The right kind of windows and proper ventilation in the brooder house play a big part in successful chick raising. The wrong kind of windows will cause chilling of the chicks and lead to overcrowding. Poor ventilation results in damp floors and litter, which encourages coccidiosis and other diseases. Also, the chicks grow out and feather very irregularly.

The shed-roof brooder house, which faces the south, is easy to ventilate. Windows that pull in at the top with shields on each side to prevent drafts from reaching the floor are recommended. There should be air outlets between the rafters on the south side.

Unless the moisture-laden warm air is allowed to escape through these outlets between the rafters, the floor of the house will be damp and the chicks will not make proper growth. Windows that slide up or sidewise, or windows that are hinged at the top and pull either out or in, should be changed. All such windows allow cold air to drop to the floor and cause crowding of the chicks.

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Sociology Majors Go All-Out In War Effort Support

Freshman sociology majors at Alabama College have gone all-out for the war effort in an attempt to do what they can for our boys in service and for the wounded veterans that have returned.

Thirty students have organized committees for Red Cross sewing and knitting, making candy and cookies and collecting stamps and books to be sent to boys in hospitals. Arrangements are being studied whereby they can donate blood to the Red Cross.

Each time one of the girls spends a nickel at the "Tea House", she has to put a nickel in the treasury to pay for postage and other expenses. Individual committees are furnishing the materials for making cookies and candy.

Dr. George A. Douglas, head of the Sociology Department, is directing the activities of the group in cooperation with Mrs. E. H. Willis, local Red Cross Chairman.

Members of the committees are; Red Cross Sewing and Knitting; Frances Sharp, chairman, Eugenia Graham and Charlotte Spence, stamp collecting; Jean Donovan, chairman, Merle May and Blanche Hutchinson; Candy and Cookies, Frances Hudson, chairman.

Publicity committee; Lou Ellen Faucett, chairman, Babs Cuthell, and Mildred Burkett. Celeste Moncrief is treasurer.

The committee for collecting books during the month of April will be directed by Jean Mackie, chairman, Dorothy Mims and Drexell Reid.

The committees meet each Saturday morning to organize and carry out their activities.

Neat Pleat

To press a neat pleat in wool or rayon skirts so the fold will not leave an imprint or shiny mark that shows when the pleat swings open, take a tip from the tailor and use a strip of lightweight cardboard or heavy paper. Cut the strip from an old suit box or the cardboard stiffening in shirts returned from the laundry. Have the strip the length of the longest pleat and three or four inches wide. The strip must be wide enough to slip into the inside fold of the pleat and also extend several inches past the outside fold. Insert the cardboard and press. Remove just before finishing the press job. A cardboard strip is also helpful in pressing facings or seam edges that are likely to mark through.

Roasting Nuts

When you roast nuts in a frying pan, use only low heat and be sure to stir the nuts constantly, until they're hot all the way through. You'll find the nuts, especially pecans, will darken somewhat when they're taken off the fire, and they'll become crisper as they cool. Drain them on a paper towel or other absorbent paper and sprinkle them with salt. In oven roasting, put nuts in a shallow pan, such as a pie pan, and spread them only one layer deep. Heat your oven only moderately hot, about 375 degrees is about right. Stir them frequently, drain them and salt them, just as you would pan-roasted nuts.

Hospital Trainees May Enlist Here

Sgt. Orville Bradford, Sgt. Cecil King, and Cpl. Ed. Ringhofer will be at the Montevallo postoffice during the week of 2 April to 5 April to interview women interested in hospital training at government expense to work in army general hospitals in the WAC.

Three general hospitals these men are representing are Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta and Newton D. Baker General Hospital, Martinsburg, West Va. Women interested in hospital work may choose the hospital in which they wish to work.

The Army needs 8,000 women immediately to work in army general hospitals to alleviate the nurse shortage now existing.

Women interested in hospital work may contact the army representatives through the postoffice or through the Montevallo civilian recruiting aide, Mrs. S. C. Parnell, who was appointed by Mayor C. G. Sharp to aid the Army in this vital war effort.

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Montevallo Defeats Jemison Team, 4-1

The first game of the season for the Montevallo High School baseball team coached by Mr. Kieselbach was played on the home field Friday p.m., March 23 with Jemison High School providing the opposition.

The game resolved itself into a pitcher's duel affected only by occasional poor ball handling by both teams. Luther Reach, Montevallo pitcher, whiffed 11 opposing batsmen, while 13 Montevallo boys suffered the same fate at the hands of Cobb, Jemison pitcher.

The resounding blow of the game came in the fourth inning when Tommy Baker, Montevallo catcher, blasted a fast pitch deep into right-center field for a home run. The bases were empty at the time.

The next game will be played at Calera Tuesday, March 27, while on Friday, March 30, Columbiana will provide the opposition at Columbiana.

JEMISON

		AB	H	R
Robinson	rf	2	0	0
Ellison	ss	3	0	0
Cobb	p	3	1	0
Rogers	2b	3	0	1
Chandler	c	3	1	0
Headley	3b	3	0	0
Miller	lf	3	0	0
Davis	cf	1	0	0
Smith	1b	2	0	0
Oaks	cf	1	1	0
Leach	rf	1	0	0
		25	3	1

MONTEVALLO

		AB	H	R
H. Lucas	ss	3	0	0
B. Ingram	cf	2	0	1
J. Frost	2b	3	2	1
T. Baker	c	1	1	2
C. Ward	3b	2	0	0
Davidson	1b	2	1	0
L. Reach	p	3	0	0
Johnson	lf	0	0	0
Smitherman	lf	2	0	0
Wyatt	lf	0	0	0
H. Wooley	rf	2	0	0
		20	4	4

Eastern Capital

Tokyo, signifying eastern capital, was formerly known as Yedo. This city, which is the capital of Japan, was until the end of the 14th century a group of little villages at the entrance of an extensive lagoon which has since dried up. The city as it now exists stands in the midst of an extensive plain called the Kwanto Plain, in the province of Musashi. The city is 6.4 miles from east to west and 8 miles from north to south, covering an area of 29 square miles; the population is over 2,000,000. The city is built partly on elevated ground and partly on low-lying areas. The palace, the residence of the emperor, is on the western side of Tokyo with the legations and government offices southeastward of it.

Treat Wool Carefully

Wool can't stand sharp temperature changes. A plunge into hot water shrinks the fibers, mats them. Drying in cold blasts of air or by a hot stove shrinks and hardens the fabric.

Upholstery Fabrics

Upholstery fabrics should be chosen to suit the family; fine fabrics do not agree with youngsters who like to play or with adults who like to lounge.

National Forests

Six national forests entirely in Wyoming and 6 partly in it cover approximately 9,000,000 acres and contain more than 13 per cent of the state's area.

Good Habit

If storage space is provided, it makes it much easier for children to form the habit of picking up and putting away play materials.

Milk Scum

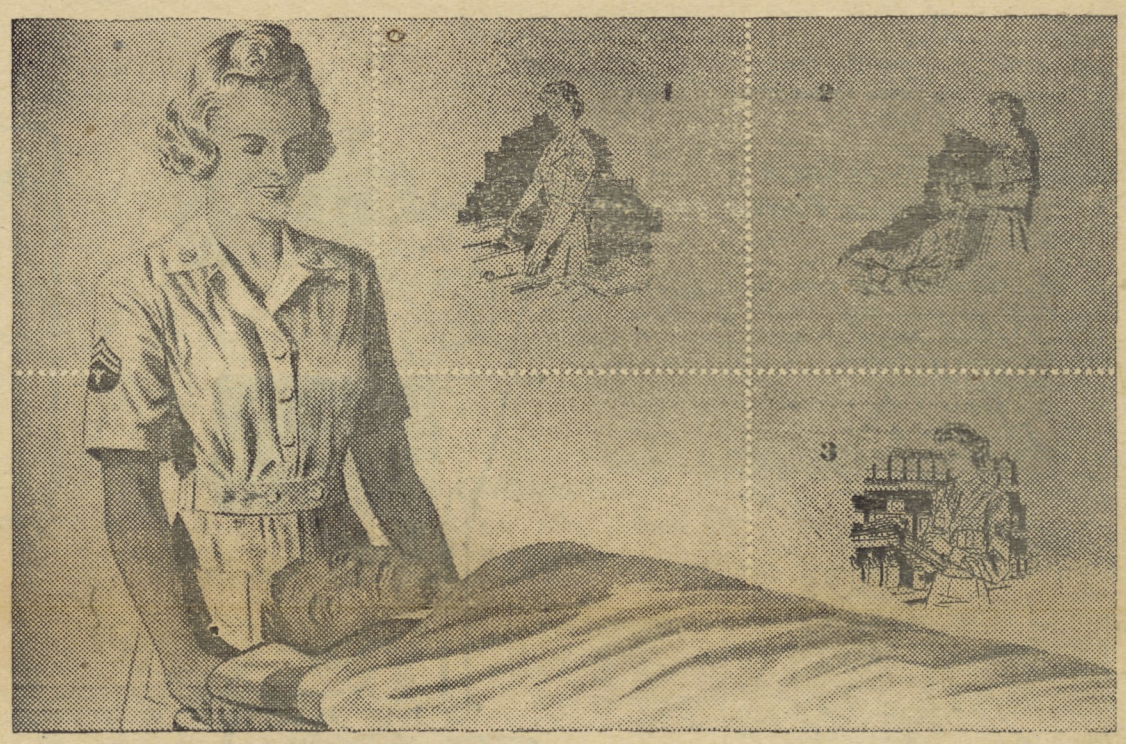
Don't throw away scum from hot milk; instead beat it with egg beater. Scum contains calcium salts which are healthful.

American Cheese

About 9 pounds of American cheese are obtained from 100 pounds of milk that tests 3.5 per cent butterfat.

Work Accidents

Approximately 70,000 people suffered some permanent disability from work accidents in 1944.



. . . we're helping the wounded — will you help too?

We who serve with WAC hospital companies can only urge you to find the same satisfaction in service that is ours. In helping overworked nurses and doctors in Army hospitals, the heartfelt gratitude of every man more than repays us for any sacrifices we make. You can help us by joining a WAC hospital company and serving in an Army hospital.

1 Surgical technicians prepare operating rooms and equipment. If you're between 20 and 49 years of age, inclusive, join the WAC.

2 Medical technicians make beds, give baths. If you've had 2 years of high school or its equivalent, join the WAC.

3 Administrative hospital workers keep meticulous records. No professional training is necessary to join the Women's Army Corps.

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CITY_____ STATE_____
PHONE No._____
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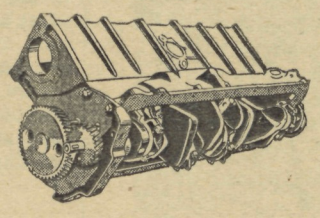

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Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1945 VOLUME 12, NUMBER 5

Ala College Libr

Men In Service

Ensign Bernard B. Mitchell is spending a 14 day leave with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell. He has been stationed at Banana River, Fla.' but will go to Hutchinson, Kan., where he will train as a pilot of B-24 Liberator bombers.

Maj. O. F. Lowery, who has been overseas 28 months, is visiting his wife and children for 30 days, after which he will be stationed in New Orleans. He is in the Army Intelligence Div.

STUDIOSIS CLUB WILL MEET APRIL 10 IN REYNOLDS HALL

The regular meeting of the Studiosis Club will be held in the large dining room of Reynolds Hall on Tuesday evening, April 10 at 7;30 o'clock. Mr. H. D. LeBaron will speak on 'Contemporary Music." The hostesses will be Miss Touchstone, Chairman, Dr. Ackerley, Miss Eckl, Miss Reynolds, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. John Hardy, Mrs. Higgins, and Mrs. Edward Mahaffey.

The following officers have been elected for next year;
President - Mrs. H.D. LeBaron
Vire-Pres - Miss Olivia Smenner
Rec.Sec. - Mrs. Lois Barr
Treasurer - Miss Lorraine Peter

Turnip Greens

Experiments show that turnip grown on soils rich in organic matter are high in iron and are most valuable in furnishing dietary iron Too, turnip greens grown in the spring generally contain more iron than those grown in the fall. The iron content in turnip greens decreases with the application of nitrogen fertilizer although such applications increase the yield of the greens.

Polishing Wood

To polish wood, use equal parts of turpentine and boiled linseed oil. Apply thinly with a polishing cloth using even strokes. Rub against the grain of the wood, then in straight lines with the grain. Wood should have time to absorb oil. Then rub it thoroughly. Repeat the process until a satiny gloss results. Good results depend largely on the rubbing.

Fire Prevention

The record of fire prevention in the United States in this war is far better than in World War I. The cost of damage by fire in the United States during the five years of World War I totaled more than $1,293,000,000, while fire damage costs for World War II, 1939-1943 inclusive, totaled $1,555,000,000, an increase of 20 per cent.

Pueblo Civilization

Chaco canyon, national monument in New Mexico, is probably the most outstanding archeological area in the United States. The 18 major ruins in this monument represent the highest point of prehistoric Pueblo civilization. The largest ruin, Pueblo Bonito, measures 667 by 315 feet.

Utilize Waste Product

The manufacture of corrugating board from discarded chestnut chips after tannic acid extraction has been in regular production for nearly 20 years and is an example of what can be done with a waste product formerly burned for fuel.

ENJOYING FURLOUGH

CAPT. WALES W. WALLACE

Capt. Wallace arrived in Columbiana Saturday of last week after two years service with the Army in the China-Burma-India theatre. He is enjoying a furlough in the States after which he will return to his post overseas. Capt. Wallace wes married to Miss Elizabeth Taylor, of Columbiana, on Monday night of last week. After a short trip he and Mrs Wallace will be at the home of his parents, Judge and Mrs W .W. Wallace in Columbiana for the remainder of his leave.

Butter Casserole

To keep food from sticking to the sides of the casserole butter the inside before putting the food in to bake. The contents will not bake to the side of the dish as when not buttered, nor will it be so difficult to clean afterward.

Musical Clocks

Benjamin Willard, clock maker, advertised in the Boston Gazette in 1774 that he sold musical clocks that went by springs, and also musical clocks that went by weights and played a different tune each day in the week.

Falling Iron

A fall is your iron's greatest hazard, so never set it near the edge of the board or let the cord dangle. Someone may trip on it. A wobbly iron or ironing board may cause a painful burn or dangerous fire.

Faulty Ventilation

Frost on the ceiling and rafters of a poultry house does the chickens no harm as long as it stays on the ceiling. It does indicate that something is wrong with the ventilation.

Reseam Pillow Case

To get longer service from pillow cases, open the seam end before the case shows signs of wear, move the side folds over to the center of the pillow case, and reseam the end.

Place Blanket Well

There is less yanking and strain if a blanket is well placed—far enough up to cover shoulders—far enough down to keep feet tucked in.

Lubrication Needed

The length of life and freedom from trouble of any farm implement is determined largely by the lubrication it receives.

Local Briefs

Miss Kate Kroell and Mrs Mary Creagh had as their Easter Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Henry Ben Ward of Troy, Ala., Sgt. John Kroell and wife, of Alabaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogan and family.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Reid had as their guests for the week end Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hargrove, of Montgomery and Miss Inez Justice of Warrior.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis have bought the Gresky home and moved in last week. They expect to do some repairs as soon as they can.

Mrs. Eddings and little son have returned to the home of her parents after spending several months with her husband in Norfolk, Va.

Lt. and Mrs. Leslie Hubbard are spending his leave here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis and Mrs. Hubbard in Wilton. Lt Hubbard expects to leave for overseas soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Love and children visited Mr. Love's parents in Sylacauga for the Easter season.

Mr. W. E. Calhoun spent the Easter holidays visiting his children in Shubuta, Miss.

Miss Mary Fancher visited friends in Anniston for the week end.

Mrs. Peter White (Laura Elliot) and little son visited her uncle,Mr. Pete Heath, several days last week.

Mrs. George Elliott is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Edna Heath and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Zarks, of Ft. Scott, Cal. They are hoping to settle in Montevallo. The group spent the Easter holidays visiting relatives in Anniston.

Miss Mary Harris, of Birmingham, is visiting her brother, Rev. J. E. Harris, over the week end. Miss Harris is a teacher at Ensley High School.

Mrs. H. Clay Griffin and Mrs. Horace Hunt were shopping in Birmingham Wednesday.

Mrs. Gus Helmers had as her guest for the Easter holidays her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. M. Stricklen, of Birmingham.

Mrs. I. P. Johnson visited her parents in Birmingham last week.

Misses Annie Mary and Marion Jones-Williams and Misses Sara Puryear and Martha Allen entertained with a bridge party Saturday night at Reynolds. The house was beautiful with spring flowers and a delicious plate was served during the evening.

Miss Eloise Meroney spent last Friday in Birmingham shopping and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knox.

Phillip Edmund Pendleton, A. O. M. 3 c, of Miami,is leaving Thursday for Norfolk, Va. He has been spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pendleton.

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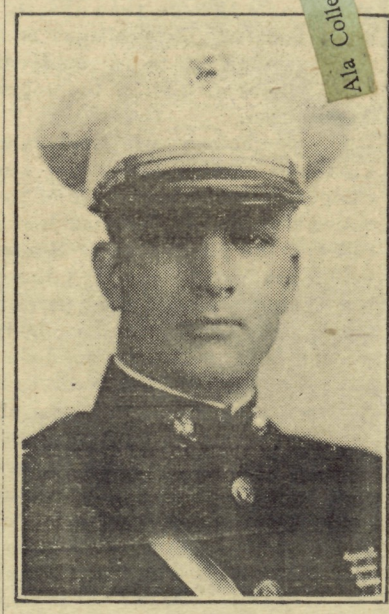


CAPT. CONRAD M. FOWLER

A letter from Capt. Conrad M. Fowler, of Columbiana received on March 15, tells of his having been wounded in the fighting on Iwo Jima. A bullet from a japanese rifle pierced his leg but did not break the bone. He was wounded on Feb. 26, five days after his division landed on Iwo Island.

The battle of Iwo is the third major engagement in which Capt. Fowler has taken part since he went overseas more than two years ago. His division was in the fighting on Bougainville in November 1943 and also had part in the conquest of Guam in the summer of 1944.

The Big Wind

The big wind in Ireland refers to a storm which began January 1, 1839, and raged for two days and nights along the coasts of Ireland and England. It was the most devastating storm in Ireland within the memory of man. Many lives were lost in Dublin and Liverpool, the Irish sea was strewn with wrecks of ships, and hundreds of houses were blown down in Galway, Limerick, Athlone and other places. Much additional damage was caused by fires started and fanned by the gale. The storm made such a deep impression on the people that for a generation it was customary to divide history into two periods—before and after the "big wind."

Nuts in Forests

More different kinds of native edible nuts are growing in the northeastern quarter of the United States than in any other area of equal size in the temperate zones, north and south, culturists of the department of agriculture say. The list includes black walnut, butternut, shagbark and red hickories, pignut, mockernut, American and beaked filberts, chinkapin (a dwarf chestnut), and northern pecan. There were also vast forests of chestnuts before they were largely destroyed by blight.

Baptist W. M. S. Has Joint Meeting

COMBINED MEETING OF BAPTIST W. M. S. HELD AT HOME OF MRS. WOOTEN

The combined meeting of the three circles of the Baptist Missionary Society met Monday night at the home of Mrs. L. W. Wooten for their quarterly program together.

Mrs. R. C. Frederich for the business women's circle had charge of the program. The subject was "The things that make for Peace in the World Tomorrow. Mrs. Frost led the Bible study which was taken from Psalm 85 on Peace.

Others taking part were Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Fuller, Frances Reid Gardner and Mrs. Ward.

A short business session was presided over by Mrs. Fred Frost, president. Mrs. Watson, treasurer, gave a full report for the past year.

Mrs. Wooten served dainty sandwiches, cookies and coffee to 14 present.

Check Erosion

It is particularly urgent that eroded land be given attention to prevent the spread of damage to good cropland. Tree-planting is one means of establishing a protective cover on many areas of eroding land. Trees not only provide good cover which checks erosion, but will eventually make the land productive through crops of fenceposts, fuel wood and even lumber. Tree-planting is a between-season job which can be done in the early spring, before the ground has dried enough to permit general field work. It takes about 1,0000 trees to plant an acre, and two men can plant 500 trees a day.

Cleaning Stain

The first cleansing treatment that a spot of clothing receives may decide whether it comes out or becomes a permanent fixture. The sooner a spot or stain gets the right treatment, the easier it is to remove.

Roller Bearings

More than 100,000 of the tiniest steel balls made for anti-friction bearings can be placed in an ordinary sewing thimble while the largest roller bearing measures more than eight feet in diameter.

Largest Mineral Spring

The world's largest mineral hot spring, flowing 18,600,000 gallons every 24 hours at a temperature of 135 degrees Fahrenheit, is in Wyoming's Hot Springs state park at Thermopolis.

Wyoming's Highways

Ninety-four per cent of Wyoming's 3,953 mile highway system is hard-surfaced. There are 16 federal highways in the state.

Salt Bags

Don't throw away salt bags. Launder and hem them and they will make good dish and dusting cloths.

Wet Hands

Never handle an electric cord with wet hands. Handle only with a thick pad or dry cloth.

White Sauce

White sauce blends well with plain-cooked onions, carrots, parsnips, or turnips.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate
One Year $2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

On Tax Proposals

The proposal that the 1945 Legislature enact an additional sales tax of one per-cent is the second attempted tax increase of this year the origin of which can be traced to the Alabama League of Municipalities. Previously it had sought a state-wide one-cent gasoline tax, with the revenue to be divided among municipalities on a population basis.

As a matter of general principle, there is no justification for an increase in state taxes at this time. The income of the state is greater than ever before; its surplus is unprecedented; and the services it renders are in some ways reduced by war. But one point of objection is that this trend indicates an ever increasing tax burden as a matter of habit, with no relief from old taxes ever effected. The people accepted the income tax, though it originated in the depression; they accepted the sales tax, though the handling of tax tokens for a lifetime is a nuisance. But we cannot expect them to accept an increase now, when the state has more money than ever before, and when almost everyone is paying the high rate of national taxes necessary to conduct the war.

We had hoped that the sales tax could eventually be eliminated by substitution of some other levy, such as an increase in the income tax to produce a like amount of revenue. This would cost the taxpayer no more; would eliminate the nuisance of tokens and bookkeeping, the cost of which would likely equal the proceeds of the sales tax if said cost could be estimated; and it would reduce the cost to the state in collecting the revenue. But a further increase in the amount of the tax would greatly decrease the possibility of its ever being abandoned.

The Alabama League of Municipalities has sent out requests for support of its legislative program, but it appears to us that its proposed state-wide one-cent gasoline tax would work against towns in our population class. The money would be divided among municipalities on a population basis. Most of the big towns have their outlying areas incorporated into their city limits and have an area more than ten times ours. Under the proposed distribution they would share on the basis of this increased population, whereas the money collected from our outlying communities, which are not in our city limits, would mostly be diverted to these larger towns.

However, we are willing to pay what it costs to maintain good government. If the governor and the legislature of their own initiative feel that these tax increases are necessary, we shall not oppose them. But as long as the proposals come from pressure groups who are not content with going after the Legislature, but also wish to point out to them additional ways in which a dig at the taxpayer can be taken, we shall oppose them as fully as we can.

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack
WITH WAR BONDS

M.H.S. Graduates Excel In College

Montevallo High School graduates of the past five years have made significantly better records at Alabama College than the student body of the college as a whole, according to a study of their grades on file in the registrar's office.

The percentage of Montevallo graduates making honor roll was compared to the percentage of the entire student body making honor roll and the percentage of Montevallo graduates making failures was compared with the percentage of the entire student body making failures. It was found that the percentage of Montevallo graduates making honor roll was almost twice as high as that of the student body of Alabama College as a whole and that Montevallo graduates had a somewhat better record in the matter of failures.

A study of the scores made on the National College Sophomore testing program given at the college in 1943 and 1944 shows that Montevallo graduates made significantly better records than did all sophomores at Alabama College and that they were above the national standards. On the American history phase of the 43 test a Montevallo graduate made the highest score in the entire sophomore class, and on the English phase of the '44 test a Montevallo student made the highest score in the class.

Recent figures on records of Montevallo graduates of last semester show the same trends. Of the total number of students on honor roll at Alabama College, there were 21.4 per cent of the entire student body and 57 per cent of Montevallo graduates.

A comparison of the records of Montevallo graduates who had graduated before the experimental program with those of graduates who had some or all of their work in the school since modifications have been made has shown that graduates under the modified program have made decidedly records than did graduates of the school before the changes were made in the program.

SYMBOL OF SEVENTH WAR LOAN DRIVE. The flag raising scene shown in the forefront of the picture above is an actual view of the raising of the flag by Marines on Iwo Jima and has been selected as the official symbol of the Seventh War Loan.

Two Divisions To Lead 7th War Loan

Payroll Workers And Schools To Set Pace As Advance Guard

Alabama's Seventh War Loan drive will be led by an advance guard of Payroll Savings workers and school children who will take to the field the first week in April to start the mighty campaign aimed at dealing the killing blow to the Nazis and beginning a renewed battle against the Japs.

Units of the Payroll Savings Division even now are putting into practice various forms of strategy planned as the kick-off for the "Mighty Seventh". Every wage earner in Alabama will be urged to increase his or her savings by investing in the safest investment in the world, the United States government.

"An investment in War Bonds now is an investment in the future of Alabama cities and towns," asserted Ed Leigh McMillan, chairman of the Alabama War Finance Committee.

Intensive campaign plans have been worked out to spur the Payroll Savings program through a three-month period of active and increased War Bond participation. The accounting period for the drive will begin April 9 and continue through July 7.

The Schools At War forces, the boys and girls whose future promise depends on winning a sound peace, will add their strength to the drive by backing up the Payroll Savings group as a prelude to the drive period beginning May 14. A school Treasure Hunt has been mapped for some specially designated day in every school in Alabama. April 19 has been set as official ... Treasure Hunt Day but many schools whose closing date comes earlier in the season are planning to observe the day earlier, some as early as April 4.

The eyes of the whole state will be focused on these two great forces to set the pace for the opening of the drive May 14, Mr. McMillan reminded.

The follow-up guard, the seven other divisions of volunteer War Bond workers, will be set to step in and back up the advance work of the Payroll Savings Division and the Schools At War Division with new energy during the official period of the drive.

"A good percentage of Alabama's quota is expected to be realized through the work of these two groups before the guns are sounded for the official opening of the drive," said Mr. McMillan.

"Although we might see the collapse of the Germans before the drive is started we feel sure that if this momentous announcement should come it will only serve to add a stimulating touch to the army of volunteer War Bond salespeople whose purpose will not be daunted until the war in the Pacific is over.

"Be prepared, Alabamians, to dig down deep and put your money into War Bonds when the Payroll Savings worker or the school children approach you to ask that you play a bigger and more patriotic part in the vanquishing of our enemies."

JEAN MARTIN BRANYON WILL DO GRADUATE STUDY IN WASHINGTON

Jean Martin Branyon, senior honor student at Alabama College, Montevallo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Branyon of Uniontown, has been accepted in the Women's Army Corps and assigned to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., for graduate study in Dietetics.

After completion of this study she goes on active duty for the duration and six months as Army Hospital Dietitian with rating as Second Lieutenant, also a membership in the National Dietetics Association.

This Month in
RURAL ALABAMA

Section
MONTEVALLO TIMES
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1945

Winter Legumes Boost Crop Yields Over Long Period

By E. L. MAYTON, Superintendent
Piedmont Substation

WHILE the greatest value of winter legumes is to furnish nitrogen for crops of cotton or corn following winter legumes turned under, another important value is the residual or long-time effects, which improve crop yields for several years after turning. This value or benefit is often overlooked.

Even 13 years after the last winter legume crop was plowed under, the residual affects accounted for increased cotton yields in one experiment at the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station, A.P.I., Auburn. In this test, located on fairly heavy soil, good crops of winter legumes were grown on one plot for 10 years, 1922-31, with corn following the legume each year.

Next to this plot was one on which no legumes were grown. The average corn yield from the winter legume plot for the 10-year period was 22 bushels per acre, whereas the average from the plot with no winter legumes was nine bushels.

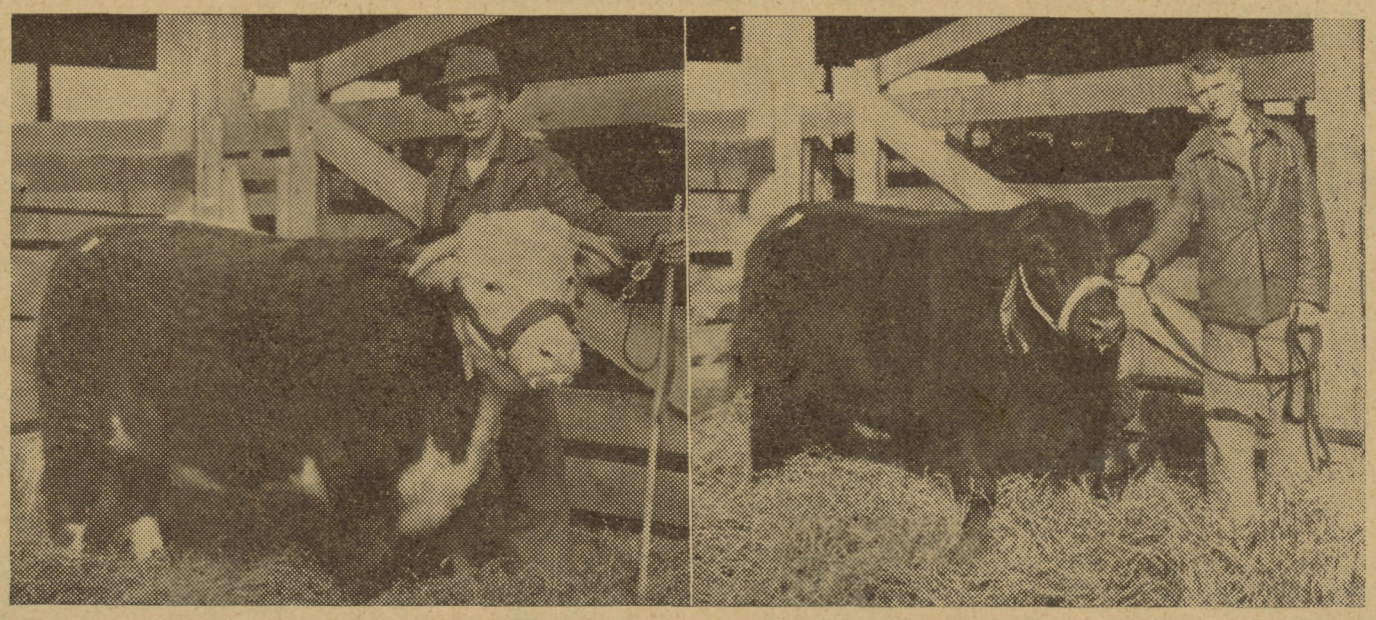
In 1932 the legumes were discontinued and both plots have since been cropped to cotton to determine the residual effect. The average 13-year yield, 1932-44, was 1,077 pounds of seed cotton on the plot on which winter legumes had been formerly plowed under. On the non-legume plot, the yield was 500 pounds of seed cotton.

Even in 1944, 13 years after the last crop of legumes had been turned, this plot produced 353 pounds more seed cotton than did the non-legume plot. In all years both plots received adequate and equal treatments of phosphate and potash. Neither plot received any nitrogen fertilizer.

In another experiment at Auburn on sandy loam soil, vetch has been grown every year, every second year, and every third year in a two-year rotation of cotton and corn during the past 11 years. For a basis of comparison, plots with no vetch were planted to the same rotation during the period.

The average annual yields of cotton and corn from 1934-44, are as follows: no-vetch plot, 509 pounds seed cotton and 8.1 bushels corn; vetch planted every year in the rotation, 1,224 pounds seed cotton and 25.6 bushels corn; vetch planted every second year, 1,103 pounds seed cotton and 19.7 bushels corn; and vetch every third year, 965 pounds seed cotton and 22.2 bushels corn.

In this experiment of 11 years duration, the average yields of cotton and corn were about doubled by turning under crops of vetch every second or third year.



The 1060 pound Hereford steer shown in the picture at left above was named grand champion in the feeder cattle class at the Demopolis Fat Stock Show and Sale held recently. It was shown by David Sheehan, Montgomery County 4-H Club member and sold for 42c per pound or $445.20.

The reserve champion, right above, was an Aberdeen Angus steer shown by Jimmy Lee Plotts, Sumter County 4-H member, and sold for 35c per pound or $376.25.

Preserve Cheap Eggs

FOR preserving eggs at home storing them in a solution of water glass seems to be the most successful method yet devised.

During the period when eggs are abundant and cheap they may be preserved for winter use. Only fresh eggs with sound strong shells should be used. They should be candled and eggs showing blood spots should not be placed in the solution.

For 14 to 15 dozen eggs use one quart of water glass to nine quarts of water (if hard water boil and allow to cool before using). Mix thoroughly. Use an ordinary five gallon crock or galvanized can which has been thoroughly cleaned and scalded. Place the eggs in the solution as they are gathered. Keep the container in a cool dry place and be sure that the eggs are at least one inch below the surface of the solution. Keep the container tightly covered to prevent evaporation.

Leather Is Important In War Effort Here's How To Produce Good Leather

NOW as never before there is a need for conserving hides, the basic raw material for leather. With imports of hides and skins curtailed by war the nation is dependent upon its livestock men to produce good hides and eliminate unnecessary damages.

The problem is how to obtain the maximum quality and quantity of leather from our domestic sources. In short what can the livestock producer, butcher, and packer do towards that goal?

The following suggestions taken from an article written by William D. May, research engineer, University of Florida, may be found helpful to livestock men in getting the most value from hides and skins:

Branding

If branding is necessary in order to identify the cattle the problem becomes one of properly locating brands to minimize the loss of potential leather. By judicious designing of the form of the brand and proper brand location, the total yield of serviceable leather can be increased many pounds. Brands located on the jaw, top of the neck, upper front leg or upper hind leg cause minimum damage to the leather.

Skinning

Next to proper branding comes the method by which the skin is removed from the animal. The most serious defects from faulty skinning are cuts and poor pattern. Cuts are caused by lack of skill while poor pattern is caused by a lack of knowledge and consequently can be overcome through proper training. The importance of the pattern is based on the fact that the different parts of the hide have different fiber quality and yield leathers of different value. A few misplaced cuts can render a calf skin almost worthless and greatly reduce the value of heavier type leather.

Packing plants reduce hide losses from poor take-off by organizing their procedure and having skilled men specialized in removing only parts of the hide and their hides are a better risk to the tanner than country butcher hides.

Curing

Although a hide may contain only properly placed brands and may be carefully taken off the animal it will spoil like so much fresh meat if not properly cured. To obtain satisfactory cure, hides should be trimmed free of horns, tailbone, sinews, tendons switches, dewclaws, snouts, lips, ears, and excessive meat and fat and cleaned free of dirt.

Curing should be done in a cool moist place well ventilated but

(Continued on page 8, col. 1)

Lawrence County Farmer Finds Soil Improvement, Good Management Pay

ON January 11, 1935, Alton McWhorter, a young farmer of the Caddo community, Lawrence County, made a down payment of $240, all the money that he had, on 80 acres of land. There were no buildings on the farm and the land was classed as sub-marginal. He had neither mules nor equipment with which to work and owed a balance of $1,040 on the land.

One thing Alton had was a desire to get ahead. So, as a result of hard work and good management he is now the proud owner of the 80 acres for which he has been offered $60 per acre. He also has built a house, barn and other outbuildings on it, owns two good mules, seven head of cattle, 60 laying hens and two sows, and will have sufficient money with which to operate in 1945.

Alton's success did not come overnight nor without effort on his part. For the first few years he found it difficult to make "ends meet" and was barely able to pay the interest on the farm mortgage.

In 1939 this farm was approved as a unit test demonstration farm in cooperation with the Extension Service and TVA. County and assistant county agents worked out a complete farm plan with Alton, which provided for planting all crops on the types of soil for which they were best suited. They also planned a cropping system including legumes for soil improvement, established a well balanced fertilizer program, and assisted him in getting the farm properly terraced.

Ten acres of low land have been cleared for pasture, four acres of which were properly prepared, fertilized and seeded in 1940. Preparations are being made for seeding the remaining six acres to perennial grasses this year. Four acres have been planted to sericea which supplies hay and temporary grazing for his livestock. About ten acres of winter legumes have been grown each year since 1939 and grass and legume crops are planted each fall for winter grazing.

As a result of these practices, 5,146 pounds of lint cotton were harvested in 1944 from eight and one-half acres, ten acres of corn produced 33 bushels per acre, $300 worth of milk and milk products were sold during the year, and $56 was earned from the sale of eggs. Alton does practically all the work on his farm, having hired only three bales of cotton picked in 1944.

* * *

Thirty-seven Hale County 4-H Club boys made an average of 26.8 bushels corn per acre on 48 acres in 1944. These 4-H members followed the production practices recommended by H. E. Logue, assistant county agent.

Interesting!

SEEING is believing with Calhoun County farmers. All of a group of 80 farmers who visited the Tennessee Valley Substation at Belle Mina in the spring of 1944 to see the winter grazing experiment planted winter grazing crops in the summer of 1944, reports A. S. Mathews, Jr., county agent.

More Wheat In Calhoun County

THE increase in popularity of wheat in Calhoun County is shown by the fact that 2,000 acres were planted to this crop in the fall of 1944 which was twice the acreage planted in the fall of 1943, says A. S. Mathews, Jr., county agent.

Approximately 1,000 acres of wheat were harvested in the spring of 1944 with an average yield of 20 bushels per acre. The wheat is being used as feed for livestock and food for human consumption.

Why Can?

MAIN reasons to "keep on canning" this year will be: (1) Home canning is more necessary to the war effort than ever. (2) With home preserved foods, it is easier to give the family good, nutritious meals the year round. (3) Canning saves money and ration points as well as food. Expert advice on home food preservation may be obtained from the local nutrition committee, home demonstration agent, State Extension Service, or the USDA, Washington 25, D. C.

Mary Nell Jordan, member of Souwilpa 4-H Club, Choctaw County, says "My 4-H club project was a garden in which I raised tomatoes, butterbeans, and 4 quarts of string beans. I also picked and canned 6 pints of blackberries."

* * *

Home canners accounted for nearly half the total civilian supply of canned vegetables and two-thirds of the canned fruits last year.

Young Farmers Become Dairymen

By C. E. TEAGUE
Extension Dairy Production Specialist

AN enterprise in which 4-H club boys and girls in several counties in Alabama are becoming interested is the "Junior Dairyman" project. Here are a few highlights of this project:

1. A club member participating in this project should be located on a milk route or at least have access to a milk market.

2. A good cow that has just freshened or is about ready to freshen should be purchased if the member does not already own one. A purebred is not necessary but the cow should be a high producer.

3. In most cases local banks or milk plants will cooperate in financing these projects. Most junior dairymen let half of each check or one check out of every two go to repay the loan on the cow. By using this method most members are able to pay for a cow during one lactation period.

4. Plans for feed production, including pasture and temporary grazing crops, should be made so as to use as much home grown feed as possible.

5. This project allows a club member to begin receiving financial returns immediately which encourages him to do a better job.

Club members who are interested in this project should discuss it with the county agent and assistant county agent.

Progress Made In Cotton Improvement

By J. T. BELUE
Extension Specialist
In Cotton Improvement

TWO hundred thirty-three community groups representing 34,831 Alabama farmers participated in the one-variety cotton improvement program in 1944. These farmers planted a total of 580,863 acres in adopted varieties, according to reports from county agents.

Seven varieties were used by these one-variety groups. On wilt-free soils in middle and north Alabama Stoneville 2-B, DPL-14, and White Gold were planted, and on wilt-infested soils of south Alabama Coker 100 Wilt, Stonewilt, Cook 144, and Miller 610 were used. A total of 75,351 bushels breeder seed were planted in 1944 and 467,850 bushels of first-year seed were saved for planting in 1945.

County agents also report that 44 per cent of all cotton seed planted last year was delinted and treated. In 1945 farmers will use more breeder seed and will delint and treat more first-year seed. They also plan to use more fertilizer in an effort to overcome the shortage of labor by producing more cotton per acre.

G. S. Pruitt, county agent, Autauga County, and Joe Tatum (right), farmer of Deatsville, are shown discussing plans that Mr. Tatum has made for constructing a cotton chopper to be attached to his two-row farm tractor.

Farming Plus Industrial Employment Good Combination In Autauga County

FARMING on the old home farm in partnership with his brother Fred and working during off seasons at the Continental Gin Company at Prattville is a combination of work that pays well for Joe Tatum, Pine Level Community, Autauga County.

"By making full use of labor saving machinery and growing crops that require a minimum of labor, I am able to devote part of my time to industrial employment," Joe says. "Fred and I are farming as much land as we ever did and I find my income from the gin company very helpful in getting things we need for our operations and for making permanent improvements."

The Tatum brothers live on the same farm on which they were born. They also rent one farm which gives them a total of 165 acres in crops and 100 acres in pasture. With very little help other than that given by their wives they are producing feed for 25 head of beef cattle and 50 head of hogs which they market annually and enough for milk cows, chickens and hogs needed for their home food supply.

A two-row farm tractor completely equipped with preparation, planting and cultivating attachments plays a considerable part in the operation of this much land. Joe says that they have found it necessary to depend on labor saving machinery since the usual supply of labor is no longer available. They expect to buy a combine and a power mower soon and Joe is designing a two-row cotton chopper which he plans to make in a machine shop for use on the tractor.

When materials are available the Tatums plan to rebuild their barn, remodel their homes and install electric water systems. Joe thinks that the money earned at the gin company will be very helpful in making these improvements.

For a number of years soil improvement has been given a high priority rating on the Tatum farm. Terraces have been built and maintained, legumes have been grown and permanent hay and pasture crops have been established. Their average corn yield is 30 bushels per acre now compared with 12 bushels 10 years ago. Cotton yields average a bale per acre now compared with 250 pounds lint or less 10 years ago.

"If all farmers who are working in industry during the present 'boom' are saving money to be used for improving their farms and homes, living conditions in rural communities will be much better in the years following the war," Joe says.

Club Work Valuable To Talladega County Boy

TRAINING received by Buster Morgan in 4-H and FFA clubs is proving very valuable to him and his father, Sam Morgan, during this period of labor shortage and demands for increased milk production. Buster was in 4-H Club work four years at White Plains in Calhoun County and is now an FFA member at Lincoln in Talladega County.

The Morgans began producing milk three years ago with a "scrubby" herd of 22 cows. They are improving this herd by breeding and buying better replacements and plan eventually to have a herd of purebred Guernseys. Buster wants to be a Guernsey breeder for "keeps."

Over 50 per cent of all feed used is produced on the Morgan farm. Buster estimates that winter grazing crops reduce their feed bill by at least one-third.

During the last three years, Mr. Morgan and Buster have built one of the best barns in Talladega County and have increased per acre production on all feed crops by growing soil improvement crops. They plan to get all their land terraced as soon as labor is available.

New Drug Good For Mastitis

A promising new use for the remarkable drug, penicillin, is the treatment of chronic bovine mastitis, one of the most injurious diseases of dairy cows. In preliminary experiments conducted recently by scientists of the US DA, small quantities of a culture filtrate of the Penicillium mold grown on corn steep liquor, gave promising results.

When infused into affected udders of 59 cows, the culture filtrate eliminated from 48 to 60 per cent of the infected organisms. Though emphasizing that results thus far are inconclusive, the scientists consider them favorable enough to warrant further tests.

* * *

A lead pencil is one of the most important farm "implements."

* * *

The most important part about good farm management is the man.

Successful Gardening

SUCCESS for victory gardeners is considerably more probable if they will observe five simple rules or principles which have proved helpful both to old hands and to inexperienced gardeners in recent years. Summarizing experience reported by gardeners, these suggestions are: (1) make good plans—and make them well in advance; (2) have everything ready before the garden season opens—seeds, fertilizers, insecticides, and tools; (3) get an early start, and plant early crops early; (4) feed the crops—with fertilizers of one kind or another—and protect them from insects and diseases; and (5) insure against drought injury.

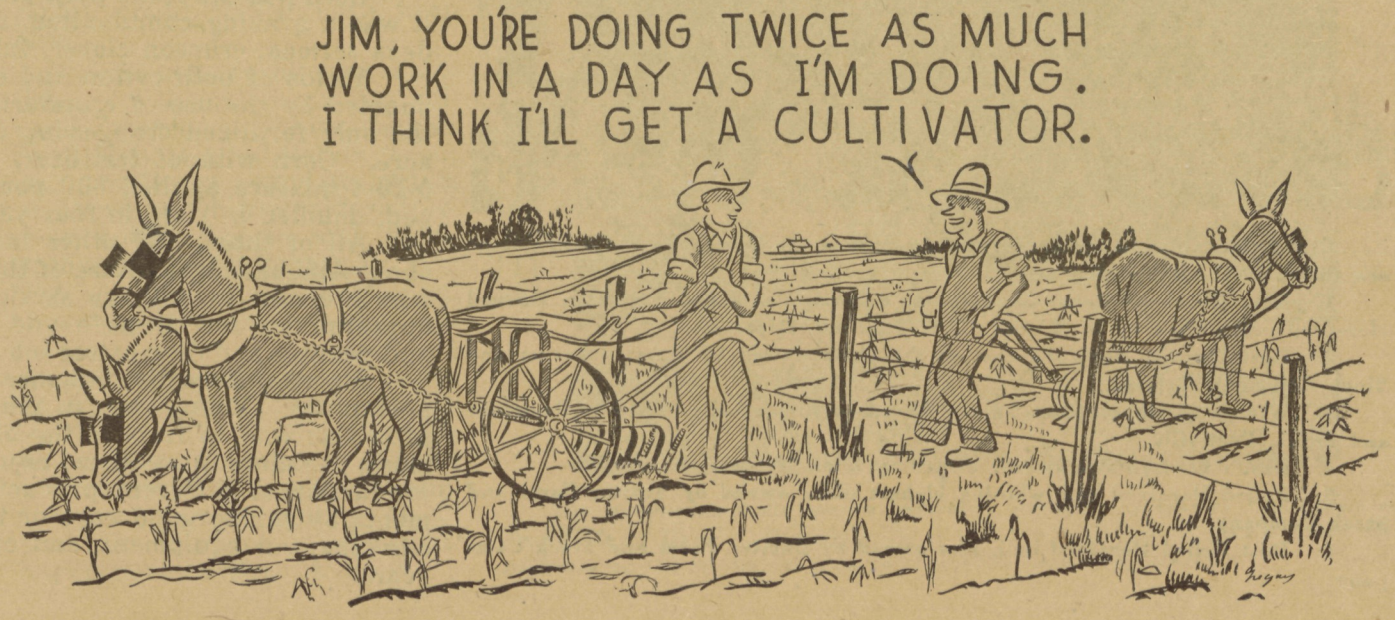
More Water-Bath Canners

ENOUGH metal for the manufacture of about 500,000 enamelware water-bath canners has been allotted by the WPB for the 1945 home canning season. These canners will be manufactured in only one size. They must be large enough to hold seven quart jars, or nine pint jars, or four half-gallon jars, and deep enough to cover a standard quart jar with at least one inch of water. Racks for the canners will be of carbon steel. The new canners may be expected to come on retail markets in small lots from now on into the summer.

Seed To Russia

RUSSIA will produce still more of her own vitally needed food this year due to 20,000 tons of seeds that have been furnished by the United States for Soviet spring planting, according to WFA. The 20,000 tons of seeds, largely for vegetable and field crops, comprise the first half of the agreed-upon yearly delivery to Russia.

If your soil is no better in 1945, you did not farm right in 1944.



Good Feeding, Breeding Pays

WILLIE BROWN, a farmer in the Echola Community, Tuscaloosa County, says that a good breeding and feeding program goes a long way toward making milk production profitable.

Mr. Brown maintains a herd of 15 cows. He has used a good bull for over 15 years. He grows his heifers out well and consequently has the highest producing herd in the county. He produces all his feed on the farm.

From these 15 cows, Mr. Brown sells 35 to 50 gallons milk per day to a cheese plant, reports O. N. Andrews, county agent.

Mastitis May Result From Improper Milking

By C. E. TEAGUE
Extension Dairy Production Specialist

IMPROPER milking, either by hand or by machine, may cause injury to the delicate lining on the inside of a cow's teat and such injury often allows mastitis to get started.

To avoid such injuries it is recommended that the entire hand rather than two or three fingers be used in hand milking. In machine milking teat cups have a tendency to crawl upward if allowed to remain after milk has ceased to flow. This action may injure the teat lining and should be prevented by removing the teat cups as soon as the milk has ceased to flow.

Safe milking, either by hand or by machine, will not only help to eliminate injury but it also will tend to increase the milk yield. Machines should always be operated according to the directions of the manufacturer.

Grand champions in the breeder cattle class at the Demopolis Fat Stock Show are shown in the above pictures.

1. Miss Elizabeth Reed, Greensboro, exhibits the grand champion Horned Hereford bull owned by N. T. and C. C. Braswell, Demopolis.

2. Best Horned Hereford cow at the show owned by Sumter Farms and Stock Company, Geiger.

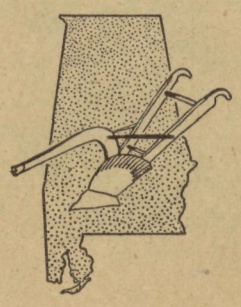
3. Winner of highest place among Aberdeen Angus bulls owned by Passmore and Smith, Prattville.

4. Best Aberdeen Angus cow owned by Dial Brothers, Sumterville.

5. Polled Hereford cow winning highest place owned by Sumter Farm and Stock Company.

6. Best Polled Hereford bull, also owned by Sumter Farm and Stock Company.

Along the Way with P. O. DAVIS



Bright Future For Farmers

WITH high praise for Alabama farmers I open this discussion. In 1944, when they had fewer workers, less equipment, and more handicaps, they:

(1) Attained a new high in corn production per acre, although the yield was still entirely too low.

(2) Made a new high in cotton production per acre. It was 341 pounds of lint per acre, or more than double the yield of 165 pounds in 1910, a third of a century ago.

(3) Produced more meat, milk, and eggs than ever before.

This enlarged production, with better prices, lifted Alabama farmers' income in 1944 to the highest level on record. The total was $263,000,000, excluding government payments, against $259,000,000 in 1943, including government payments.

I hope that they will do as well in 1945. They'll do their best with less help and other big handicaps.

The best way to increase feed produced this year is to make still more corn on each acre. And the best way to do this is to apply more fertilizer, especially nitrogen. Better preparation of land, proper cultivation, use of good varieties, and planting at the right time are essentials. So, consult your county agent.

This brings me to another important fact. The No. 1 production job on Alabama farms is feed. Our records show that farmers have already increased their livestock and poultry numbers well in advance of their feed.

And our experiment stations—at Auburn, Belle Mina, Crossville, Marion Junction, Headland, and Fairhope—keep reminding us that grazing is our cheapest feed. It is better for farmers, for livestock, and for the land.

At Belle Mina, for example, dairy cows with good grazing and hay produced almost as much milk as other cows of equal capacity receiving grazing, hay, and grain at the rate of one pound for each three pounds of milk produced.

The net return each year from milk produced this way and sold to processing plants, plus sale of surplus grain and hay, averaged $58 per acre which is profitable farming. While it was an experiment, it was done on a farm basis. Farmers in that area, and elsewhere in Alabama, can do as well.

And I have seen, for several years, farmers scattered over Alabama doing a dandy job of livestock farming, based largely upon grazing. Add to this hay and such grain as can be produced at a low cost and we'll be well on the way to adding livestock on a big scale to cotton and other crops.

Another challenging feed fact is that grain sorghums have been making a good showing throughout Alabama. The Tennessee Valley station at Belle Mina says that grain sorghum has a definite place on farms of that area; and the same is true of other areas. I hope that many more farmers will plant small areas for demonstrations, at least. These grain crops are planted after most other crops. . . after small grain or winter legumes harvested for seed.

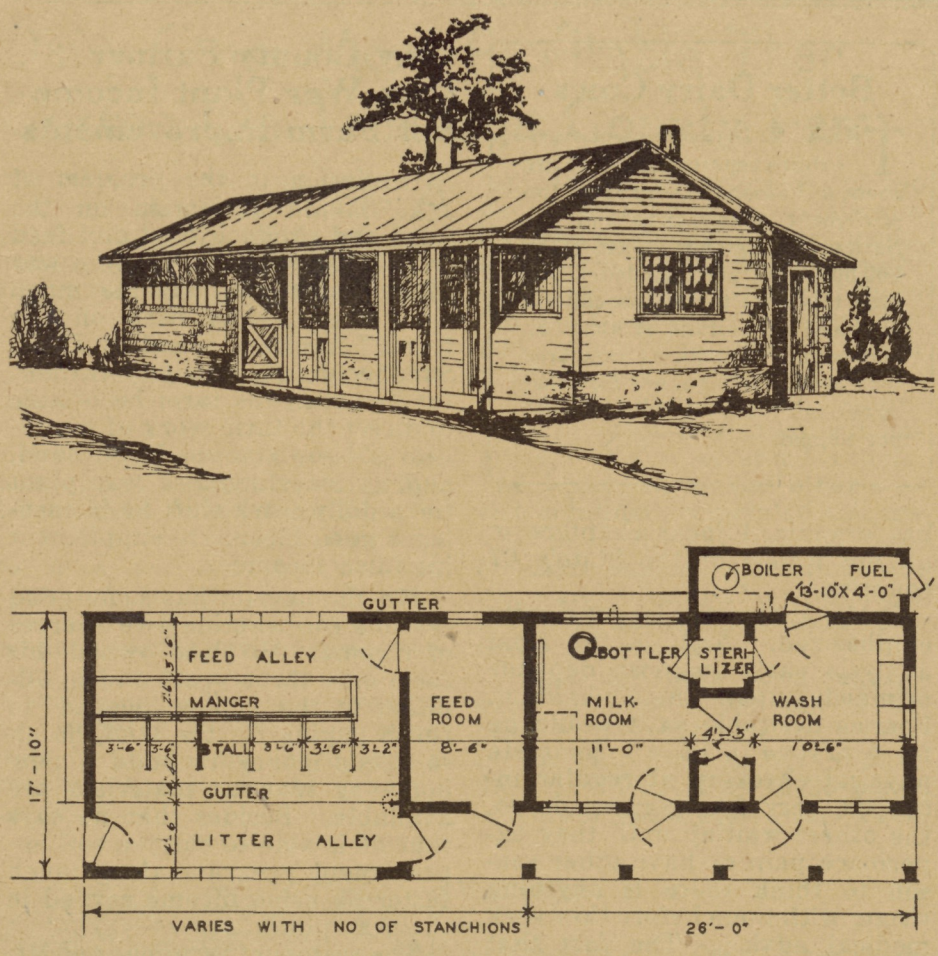
On Sand Mountain more emphasis is placed upon corn as a feed. Acre yields there are higher than elsewhere. A very impressive experiment on a farmer-size farm at Crossville showed that hogs help cotton, that cotton helps hogs, and that the combination puts money in the pockets of farmers.

Corn was the No. 1 pork producer at Crossville. Combined with it was a grazing combination, including white Dutch clover, lespedeza sericea, crimson clover, fall oats, and soybeans.

Yields of both cotton and corn at this experiment station were doubled by the use of crotalaria in a rotation in which cotton was the only fertilized crop, using 0-8-4 at the rate of 600 pounds per acre. Corn without fertilizer, following peanuts fertilized with a 0-10-4 mixture applied 600 pounds per acre, and the peanuts hogged, doubled in yield in four years, from 13 to 26 bushels.

All of these, and other facts, combine to make me optimistic about Alabama agriculture of the future. After the war, when many who are now in military service return home, there will be good opportunities for them to add feed crops and livestock to cotton and peanuts and do a better job of farming and living.

Stated differently, this means more opportunities and better opportunities. Young men in the armed services will not be willing, after this war, to farm in the old way. They will want to produce more, use more, have more, enjoy more. On farms this means more production of different products by using more power and equipment; by taking good care of the land; and by keeping ourselves, our land, our equipment, and our livestock at work throughout the year.



DAIRY BARN & MILK HOUSE

The dairy barn as shown above is suitable for a small dairy. It can readily be enlarged for larger operators. Local Health Department officials should be consulted in regard to location, construction, etc. Plans for this barn can be obtained by ordering Plan No. Ala. 16-1-E, "Dairy Barn and Milkhouse," from your county agent or home demonstration agent.

Cotton-Hog Farming Pays Well On Sand Mountain

THE cash income of a 96-acre cotton-hog farm operated as a farm-size experiment by the Sand Mountain Substation near Crossville averaged about twice that of Alabama farms of the same acreage during the same six-year period, 1938-43.

After paying all cash expenses, including interest charges, insurance, and taxes, the farm had a cash balance of $8,575 at the end of six years' operation. This does not include the value of accumulated supplies of livestock and feed produced by the farm during the period; nor does it include the value of meat, eggs, milk, fruit and vegetables supplied by the farm.

During the six-year period, the farm produced and sold an average of 21 bales of cotton (500 pounds each) and a little over 15,000 pounds of market hogs (live weight) per year.

A little over 90 per cent of the farm's acreage has been put to work contributing to cash income. The small remaining acreage is made up of areas for truck crops and garden, woods, and buildings and roads.

The system of crop production other than cotton has been aimed at growing as much feed as is economically possible. All corn produced other than that needed for the farm stock is converted into cash through top hogs for market. Grazing is provided by an improved white clover pasture, lespedeza sericea, crimson clover, fall oats, and soybeans.

Like neighboring farms, it has been operated during the period under the cotton acreage control program. Practices found profitable by the Substation have been applied; however, only those methods that all farmers of the region could follow have been used.

The 96-acre farm was established by the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station near its Sand Mountain Substation to put into practice a complete system of operation that would supplement cotton income with farm-produced market hogs.

A six-year report of this 96-acre farm including the early operations, system of cropping, and returns are presented in a newly issued publication, Station Circular No. 91, "Cotton-Hog Farming on the Sand Mountain." Copies may be obtained free from county agents, or by writing M. J. Funchess, director, Agricultural Experiment Station, Auburn.

Crotalaria Increases Cotton And Corn Yields

YIELDS of cotton and corn in rotation may be materially increased by planting crotalaria in early corn at laying-by time or by allowing the legume to volunteer, according to results of experiments by the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station, A. P. I.

Crotalaria accounted for an increased corn yield of 150 per cent and for a 96 per cent increase in seed cotton in a four-year experiment at the Sand Mountain Substation near Crossville. In this 2-year rotation of cotton and corn, crotalaria was seeded in the corn. To measure the effects of the summer legume on yields, plots of rotated cotton and corn on which no crotalaria was planted were included. All plots of cotton were fertilized with 600 pounds per acre of 0-8-4, but no fertilizer was used on the corn.

The average corn yield on the plots where no crotalaria was grown in the rotation was 12.6 bushels per acre and cotton yields averaged 832 pounds of seed cotton. When crotalaria was grown in the corn, the average yield of corn was 31.4 bushels per acre or an increase of 18.8 bushels. In the case of cotton, the average yield was 1,138 pounds of seed cotton, or 806 pounds more than the check plot.

Similar results have been obtained from an identical test at the Experiment Field near Monroeville. The yield of corn on the plots where no crotalaria was grown averaged 15.6 bushels per acre, and the yield of seed cotton was 496 pounds in the nine years of the test. When the summer legume was included in the rotation, corn yields averaged 28.6 bushels per acre or a gain of 80 per cent, and cotton yields averaged 820 pounds, or an increase of 65 per cent.

Thus, with the relatively small expense of including crotalaria in the rotation, profitable increases of both corn and cotton were made. However, it is pointed out that these effects were obtained over a period of several years and the benefits were cumulative. Based on the experiences from these experiments, the corn should be laid by during early June and stands of crotalaria should be obtained soon after.

Wasted Food

"LICK the platter clean" should be an everyday admonition and practice in every household. Much extra food would be made available for human nourishment if every person did more to eliminate food waste. It is estimated that 20 to 30 per cent of the food produced in the United States is wasted. While some of this waste is unavoidable, much of it can be stopped.

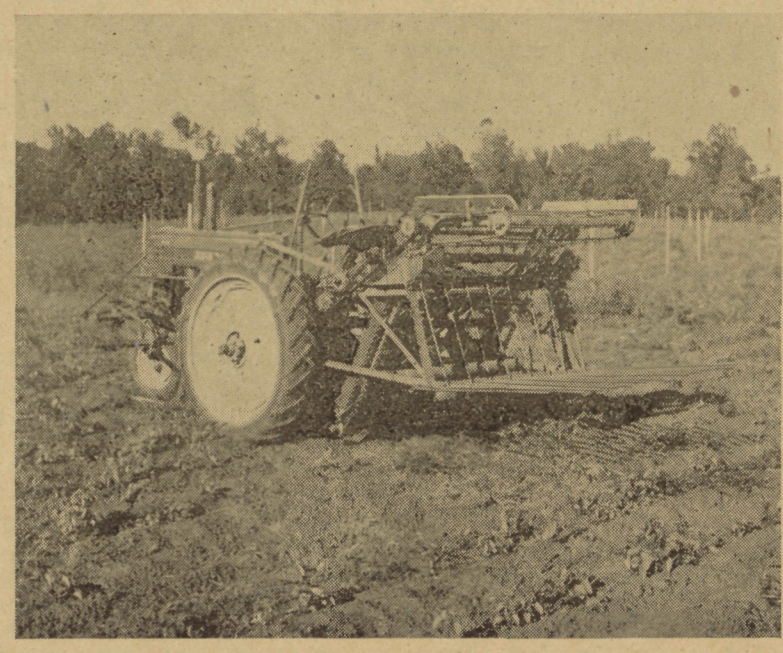
With Successful Farmers

J. C. LOGAN, Pleasant Valley community, Cherokee County, has found that his cows produce more milk when they have access to winter grazing crops. They will not eat hay when they have been grazing.

J. J. Young, county agent, reports that Mr. Logan planted four acres in crimson clover and ryegrass, and oats and vetch, and fertilized them according to recommendations. These crops were planted in cotton middles about the first of September. He plans to graze these crops until late spring and then fallow the land for reseeding in July or early August.

* * *

Lando Hester, Tuscaloosa County farmer, has a very successful grazing crop project this year. He fallowed his land, fertilized with phosphate, planted oats and vetch and top-dressed with nitrate of soda. He has grazed approximately 70 head of beef cattle on 42 acres since December 10, and is well pleased with results, says O. N. Andrews, county agent.



The McClendon-Wills peanut harvester, invented by Guerry McClendon and Cleo Wills of Dawson, Georgia. These two South Georgians plan to have these machines on the market in time for the 1945 harvesting season.

The State Of Your Health

(Prepared especially for **This Month In Rural Alabama** by the State Department of Health.)

How Control Cancer

FOR a number of years the month of April has been observed in Alabama and throughout the country as Cancer Control Month. During that 30-day period the year-round campaign of education and information regarding this disease is greatly intensified, and even greater emphasis is placed upon the slogan "Early Cancer Is Curable."

Although the protection of Alabamians against cancer has been a part of the State and county health departments' general health-protection program for many years, it was not until 1943 that a concerted campaign against this dread disease was undertaken as a special activity of the State's public health agencies. During the legislative session of that year an appeal was made to the Legislators for a special appropriation for the establishment of cancer diagnosis and treatment clinics for the indigent and medically indigent among the State's population and for an extensive cancer education program among the lay public.

This request received the enthusiastic indorsement and support of the State Department of Health, the Medical Association of the State of Alabama (particularly its Committee on Cancer Control) and what was then the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer (now the Field Army of the American Cancer Society). The appeal was successful, and a substantial annual appropriation was voted. With the funds thus made available, six cancer clinics have already been established, two each in Birmingham and Montgomery and one each in Selma and Mobile.

Certain procedures must be observed before a person can be admitted to one of these clinics. An application blank must be filled out by the patient's physician and transmitted to the county department of public welfare for determination of his or her financial status. It is then sent to the State Department of Health for approval.

Thanks to the funds made available for this purpose, the cancer education program has been intensified, and large numbers of persons have learned about the disease and what should be done to prevent and cure it. This phase of the cancer control program has been greatly assisted by the Field Army of the American Cancer Society, which has organized local chapters in all but a few of the State's 67 counties.

Early diagnosis is constantly emphasized. And, in the final analysis, early diagnosis depends primarily upon the individual. For, as desirable as it would be for everyone to have a complete physical check-up at regular intervals, very few persons do so, the others waiting until they experience pain or have other reason to think there is anything wrong with them before they seek medical advice. The fact that early cancer causes no pain and its symptoms are so slight as hardly to be noticeable makes it especially treacherous and difficult to detect in an early stage.

It is essential, therefore, that the great mass of the population become acquainted with the symptoms of early cancer, that they may receive prompt treatment, either from their own physicians or at the free clinics mentioned above. The most usual cancer symptoms are: a sore that does not heal; a painless lump, or thickening, especially on the breast, lip or tongue; irregular bleeding or discharge from any natural body opening; increase in the size or color of a wart, mole or birthmark, persistent indigestion, persistent hoarseness; unexplained cough; difficulty in swallowing.

* * *

School For Deaf And Blind Gives Valuable Agricultural Training

THAT the "deaf shall hear and the blind shall see," figuratively at least, is the aim of the Alabama School of the Deaf and Blind located at Talladega.

Although physically impossible to restore hearing and sight to the students of this school it is the purpose of those in charge to train the children to perform with skill some useful job for earning a living. The hundreds of useful citizens who have gone out from this school well equipped to take their places in the business world are living proof that this purpose is not a vain one.

Alabama farmers are very greatly interested in this institution since approximately 80 per cent of the students enrolled there are from rural areas and a large portion of them will find their way back to rural homes after they grow older. For this reason also the courses offered to boys and girls are designed to give them as much training as possible for rural life.

For the instruction of students who elect to study agriculture, the facilities of two farms operated by the school are available. On one farm, students who are interested in hogs and dairy production can learn by helping feed and manage herds of Duroc Jersey hogs and Jersey cows. Beef cattle and poultry projects on the other farm are used for instructing students who are interested in them. Vegetables also are grown on these farms and instructions in truck farming are given to students who are interested in this project.

Both farms are operated according to best farm management practices and the older students are well trained in matters of management. They know when and how to cull poultry, prune and spray fruit trees, plant and fertilize crops and market crops and livestock for greatest profits.

Only a part of the 600 students enrolled elect to study agriculture. Vocational training is offered in other trades, such as barbering, printing, shoe repairing, woodwork, broom making, chair caning, piano tuning, etc. Plans are being made to increase facilities for instruction in all trades.

Dr. J. S. Gainey, superintendent of the institution, says that with additional funds he is hopeful of obtaining he and his coworkers will be able greatly to expand the present training program. He wants to develop a vocational training program for adult blind, especially blind service men. This addition to the program should add much to the valuable contribution that this institution is already making to Alabama citizens.

Better Dairy Cows

THE U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that there are about a thousand "Dairy Herd Improvement Associations" in the Nation. Altogether, more than 500,000 cows are included. Last year the cows in the associations produced an average of about 8,300 pounds of milk as compared with about 4,600 pounds for other cows—not far from twice as much per animal.

Clay County Farmer Uses War Plant Income For Farm Improvements

A solution to the problem of "Should I remain on the farm and produce food and feed or should I accept a job in a war plant which will pay me much more than I can earn on the farm?" has been found by H. H. Summerlin, Clay County farmer. By living on his farm he is able to direct the farm work of his 10-year-old son and one hired hand, and by traveling to a war plant for a daily work shift he is earning a good income to supplement his farm income.

Mr. Summerlin has some good reasons for wanting two sources of income. He has owned his farm only three years and in addition to the money needed to finish paying for the land, he also needs money to build a new home as soon as materials are available. Besides this, he says that he is able to carry a soil improvement program along much faster by using income earned in the war plant.

The system of farming that Mr. Summerlin is using is a feed crop-dairy cow system. He also feeds out 20 to 30 head of hogs each year. He has reduced his cotton acreage from 13 to three within three years and finds that feed crops are much more profitable than cotton.

With 80 acres in cropland Mr. Summerlin already has 25 acres in kudzu and six acres in lespedeza sericea. He also has 50 acres open pasture. He plants approximately 20 acres winter legumes each year which are increasing his crop yields.

Milk sold in 1944 from five cows gave Mr. Summerlin an income of $758.94. He bought less than $100 worth of feed and he plans to produce all his feed in the future. Furthermore, all feed produced on his farm will be marketed through livestock.

* * *

One ton of alfalfa hay can be used to replace 1,000 pounds of grain as feed for cattle.

Many landowners still suffer from inappreciation of the value of trees.

Turning winter legumes is an important job during April. Proper adjustment of land breaking implements will insure a good job of turning. The farmer shown in the picture above is using a two horse turning plow with a rolling coulter attached.

Dairy Cows More Profitable Than Cotton On Talladega County Farm

"I have increased my net farm earnings from practically nothing to a reasonably good income since I switched from growing cotton to milking cows," says Hugh Pace, Rt. 1, Eastaboga, Talladega County. "At least I have been able to pay off a lot of debts made while growing cotton," he adds.

On a 123 acre farm with 36 acres in permanent pasture, Mr. Pace has a herd of 11 Jerseys. He sells approximately 40 gallons of milk per day to Calhoun Creamery in Anniston. Production is maintained through the winter months by keeping the cows on crimson clover and oats or oats alone. Mr. Pace says that he produces 25 per cent more milk by furnishing green winter grazing than he would produce on dry feed.

Soil improvement is an important item in the operation of the Pace farm. Lime, phosphate and legumes are being used exclusively and crop yields are constantly increasing. Oats produced more than 45 bushels per acre in 1944 and yields are climbing each year.

Better buildings and equipment are resulting from soil improvement and increased income. The home, barn, and other service buildings are painted and are kept in good condition. A tractor and combine, a milking machine and other useful equipment are well housed and show evidence of good care.

"Although milk cows require some attention every day in the year, I find more time to go fishing or bird hunting now than I did when I grew 20 to 25 acres of cotton each year," Mr. Pace says.

One of Hugh Pace's Jerseys grazing oats and crimson clover. He has a herd of 11 cows on his Talladega farm from which he sells 40 gallons milk per day to Calhoun Creamery at Anniston.

Johnson Grass Is An Important Feed Crop

By D. G. STURKIE, Agronomist
Agricultural Experiment Station

WHILE to the row-crop farmer Johnson grass is a weed pest, to the livestock grower it is a valuable grazing and hay crop for cattle.

Few if any grasses will produce as much hay or grazing as Johnson grass. It is nutritious and well liked by cattle. The grass is a perennial; hence, it does not have to be planted each year. It is easy to grow, and the seed are not expensive.

While Johnson grass may be planted any time from April 1 to the last of July, earlier plantings will produce greater yields the first year. The land is broken, and the seed are broadcast and covered by disking, or they may be drilled. The seeding rate is 25 pounds per acre.

Studies by the Agricultural Experiment Station show that Johnson grass requires a complete fertilizer, such as 6-8-4. The fertilizer is broadcast at the rate of 600 pounds per acre at planting time. The grass also responds to lime; it does not grow well on very acid soils.

One of the best systems of growing Johnson grass is to plant a winter legume on the area in the fall. The winter legume furnishes grazing in the spring and builds up a supply of nitrogen in the soil, which is used by the Johnson grass during the summer. In this system, the legume is fertilized in late August or early September with 400 to 500 pounds of superphosphate and 100 pounds of muriate of potash per acre. This application serves both the legume and the Johnson grass.

In the Black Belt, Caley, or wild winter, peas is one of the best legumes to use for this purpose. In experiments at Auburn, manganese bur clover has been similarly used and with excellent results. The combination of Johnson grass and manganese bur clover at Auburn furnished grazing in the winter and early spring, and produced two cuttings of Johnson grass hay totaling three tons per acre.

Johnson grass may be grazed after it reaches a height of 12 to 15 inches. It is palatable at all stages of growth, but like other plants it has a higher food value in the younger stages. It is especially valuable for temporary grazing during a period when the permanent pasture does not furnish enough.

To produce No. 1 quality hay, the crop is cut when the plants are booting. However, for maximum yields, it is cut when the seed are in the milk stage. Most Johnson grass hay is cut in the latter stage when it is used on the farm.

Johnson grass is allowed to mature in the fall if the largest yield is desired the following year. This practice allows the plants to develop a reserve of food in the roots, which stimulates growth the next year. For best results, it is mowed twice for hay or grazed off, with the third growth being allowed to grow until frost. It is then grazed off as "frosted" Johnson grass.

Johnson grass may be killed by preventing all growth from July to frost either by plowing or hoeing every time the plants reach a height of six inches. On large areas plowing is the best method.

* * *

The need for salvaged fats is greater now than at any other time since the war began.

More Corn Per Acre

IN 1944 a total of 7,673 4-H club members conducted demonstrations in corn production as a part of the "more corn per acre" campaign conducted in Alabama. These 4-H club members followed recommendations of county agents and assistant county agents as to fertilization, varieties, and other good practices. Average yields were much higher than yields obtained by other farmers and these demonstrations were very effective in showing how more corn can be produced.

Market Vegetables And Fruits While Fresh

MOST fruits and vegetables are much better when they may be eaten the same day they come from the field or garden. After standing for several days they become tough, dry out, lose some of their flavor and food value, and may even start to decay.

It is impossible, however, to get produce from the farm to the consumer in distant cities the same day it is picked. With from two to four days in transit, two to three days in passing through the marketing channels, and several days in the retail stores, there may be ten days to two weeks from the farm to the consumer.

John Bagby, extension specialist in fruits and vegetable marketing, API, says there are certain measures that can be taken to help get fruits and vegetables into the hands of consumers in as nearly a field-fresh condition as possible. They are:

1. Harvest at the proper stage of maturity. Some crops, like tomatoes and peaches, must be picked in a slightly green stage. If picked too green they will not ripen properly and will have a very poor flavor. If allowed to become too ripe they will spoil before they reach the consumer. Green peas, snap beans and corn become tough and unpalatable if not picked at the proper time.

2. Protect from sun. Vegetables should be moved into the shade or into refrigerated cars as quickly as possible.

3. Use water and ice to help retain freshness. Green, leafy vegetables such as collards and turnip greens may be sprinkled thoroughly. Crushed ice may be placed in the container with radishes, carrots and greens. Shipment by refrigerated car or truck aids in keeping vegetables fresh.

4. Grade properly. Carefully grade out and use at home or sell on local markets any produce that will not ship well.

Save That Grease

GREASE floating on the dish water, or a sink drain clogged by accumulated grease in the pipes is a nuisance and a strong hint that dishes and pans are not being carefully scraped before washing, and that fat, so precious in wartime and still greatly needed for salvage, is being wasted.

Some of the fat left from cooking can be saved and used again for cooking. The rest should be strained into cans and turned in to the butcher for salvage. Chemists and household equipment specialists of the USDA advise keeping sink drains in good condition by pouring down boiling water every few months.

* * *

Be sure to get the brooder in good working order before the chicks arrive.

Leather Is Important In War Effort

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

with no drafts blowing over the hides or direct sunlight on them. The optimum temperature is 50 to 55 degrees F. Common salt used at the rate of one pound for each pound of hide is the best and cheapest known curing agent.

Good floor drainage in the storage building is necessary for carrying off excess water and blood from the hides. After 30 days in cure, hides should have lost approximately 15 per cent of their original weight and be ready for shipment to a tannery.

Ox Warble

It has been estimated that the ox warble fly or hide grub (larva of the heel fly) causes an annual loss of $100,000,000 to the nation. The fly lays its eggs on the heel of the animal. When the egg hatches, the larva penetrates the skin and is carried by the blood stream into the kidney region of the back. There it grows, eating into the flesh of the animal and finally punctures a hole through the hide and falls to the ground. It later becomes a pupa and gives rise to the fly, thus completing the life cycle. A piece of leather with grub holes has as little cutting value as if it were deeply scored and cut by the butcher knife.

This grub can be controlled by dusting or spraying the animals with a mixture containing five per cent rotenone. See your county agent for details of this method of treatment.

Other Defects

Certain diseases, mange, wire cuts, brush scratches, prod marks, and rough handling, especially during shipment, cause waste in hides and skins. The diseases require veterinary treatment while the scratches and other cuts can be greatly lessened by the removal of sharp pointed objects that can tear the skin.

Loading chutes and pens frequently have nails or wires projecting so that the animal's skin is torn. If the tips were removed from the horns less damage would be done to the hide while cattle are penned up or being shipped.

Nutrition

A cow on a scant maintenance ration cannot be expected to produce a good hide. It takes all she can eat to maintain her existence and as she begins to starve, she will tend to draw substance from the hide itself. Improved pastures, supplemental feeding of concentrates and minerals will not only give more pounds of good beef but also will produce more pounds of good hide and thereby materially increase the value of the animal.

Conclusion

In order to achieve the maximum conservation of our hides and skins, the points brought forth concerning improper branding, takeoff, and cure, insect damage, scratches, and nutrition must receive active consideration upon the part of those who produce the livestock and those who slaughter the animals and handle the hides.

Hide and skin conservation are a necessity and the man who produces good hides on his cattle is just as important to the war effort as the man who converts the hides into leather and leather goods in a war plant.

My Family . . . And Yours

"A Collection Of Families"

By ELTA MAJORS
Family Life and Child Care Specialist

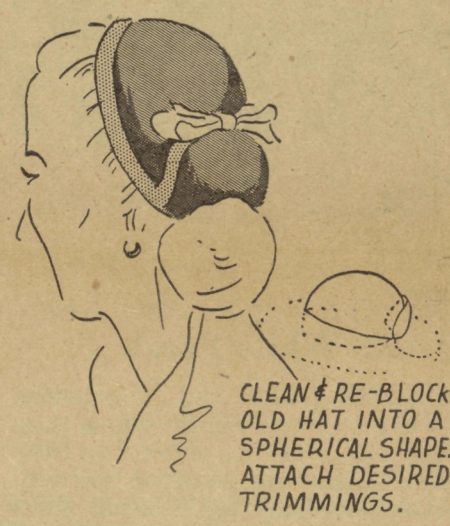
"A collection of families" is really what our communities are. Strong families are those who have taken advantage of their opportunities, not those who are sitting down waiting for someone else to come do something for them.

Families who are on the alert to do whatever they can for themselves will make a community of men, women, boys and girls who are happy and satisfied, a community with high standards of citizenship, one that will maintain a good physical, moral and spiritual level and one that will develop a love for their state and country.

Miss Mary Minus, who has been working with rural communities in Louisiana for twenty years had this to say to her communities at the beginning of 1945:

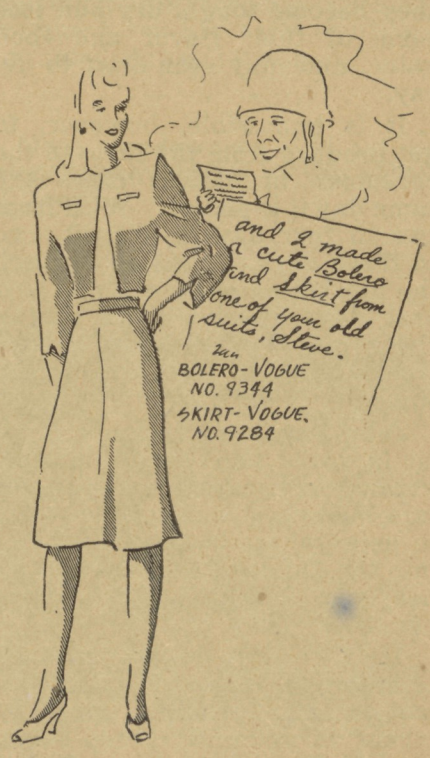
"Don't forget to start with new vim and determination on making your plans and objectives for 1945. Remember our community must offer not only food, feed, and fabric for the physical being, but it must offer satisfactory food for the soul as well as the body. Unless it does, we will fail to hold our population in the rural and town communities. People will go to the already overcrowded cities and the lessening of rural production will affect production in the cities and factories. Remember, man can't live by cash alone but by every gift of fellowship."

Men and women in Alabama rural communities, study and carefully analyze your own needs. Then work out a plan of action for meeting them. Remember, a community is only as fine and and strong as the families who make it up. Make yours a credit to its families.



There's many a "hang-over" in high-priced land.

* * *



Care of clothing was a major part of home demonstration club work in Alabama in 1944. County home demonstration agents reported that members of home demonstration clubs darned or mended 587,574 garments at a saving of $158,358 and made 1,400,380 garments at a saving of $1,802,845.

Faced with an extreme shortage of many kinds of new clothing materials, these club women have learned that useful articles can be made from old clothing. Sketches shown above illustrate some of the ways old garments are remodeled or remade into useful articles. Home demonstration agents can furnish other suggestions.

Sumter 4-H'ers Plan Projects

PLANS for conducting 4-H Club feeder calf projects that also will serve as demonstrations in the use of a year-round grazing program have been made by Sumter County 4-H members in cooperation with W. B. Story, county agent, and C. G. Slay, assistant county agent.

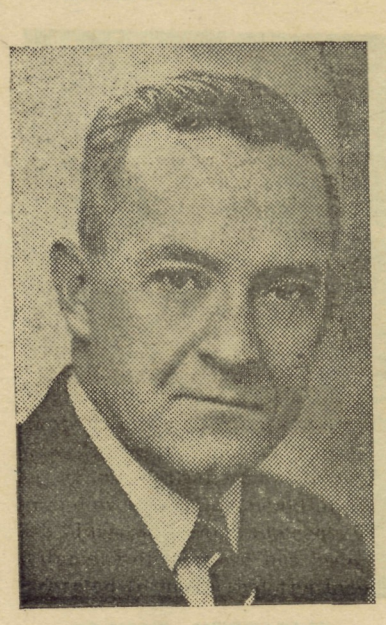
Details of these plans include: (1) What the 4-H member needs with which to start a project, (2) a complete grazing crop system for a cow-and-calf unit, (3) what the club member should do and when each job should be done, and (4) provisions for enlarging the project as experience is gained and more feed is produced.

Since a portion of Sumter County is in the Black Belt and a portion is in the Coastal Plains area, somewhat different grazing systems have been planned for each soil type. But the general program as outlined above will be followed by each 4-H member.

* * *

Dam those gullies! This is good profanity.

IN LECTURE SERIES



DR. FRANCIS P. GAINES

Dr. Gaines Is Dancy Lecturer

Completed plans for the third series of Dancy Lectures to be given at Alabama College April 25 and 26 are announced by the faculty committee in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, will give a series of lectures on the subject, "Oratory in the South." The committee chooses for each series a scholar of national reputation who is qualified to present original research of fresh criticism related to the development of culture in the South.

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman delivered the fiirst series of Dancy Lectures in 1939, speaking on the subject, "The South to Posterity-A Review of Southern Historical Literature." The second series was given in 1941 by the distinguished author and critic, Lewis Mumford,on the subject "Southern Architecture."

In establishing the Dancy Lectures, Alabama College seeks in a special way to honor the women who made possible the Dancy Fund, Miss Unity D. Dancy, of Morgan County, and her mother, Sarah Dandridge Garth Dancy, in whose name the bequest was made Miss Dancy gave to Alabama College a substantial sum with which to endow the departments of English, Literature and Speech. This statement of purpose has been interpreted to mean that the income from the fund shall be used to supplement the services now rendered by the departments of English and Speech, phoviding fos a series of lectures every second year.

Dr. Gaines will deliver two evening lectures during the two-day period, beginning at 8;30 p.m. in Palmer auditorium. After the Wednesday evening lecture, Alabama College students will have their traditional Step Singing in Main Dormitory. On Thursday, April 26, the Glee Club, directed by Harrison D. LeBaron, will present a program.

Alabama College is again inviting especially the attendance of those men and women who are interested in the development of Southern thought and ideals. The first two series of Dancy Lectures will long be remembered by the College community, having attracted to the campus a notable gathering of Alabama newspaper editors, publicists, authors, and scholars.

Not only a teacher and college president, Dr. Gaines, who comes as Dancy Lecturer to speak on Oratory, is himself a polished and colorful orator. "His subject, 'Oratory in the South,' is one which he is eminently qualified to discuss. I shall say he is the foremost orator in Virginia," says Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch. In his fifteenth year as president of Washington and Lee, Dr. Gaines not only directs the University, but he makes numerous speeches and as Virginia Chairman of the War Finance Committee he has led various drives which have sold more than a billion dollars in war bonds.

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FROM

Montevallo Times

PHONE 5101

Dogwood

Mrs. J. D. Hughes is on the sick list this week. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Harris and children, of Marvel, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradley and family of Marvel and Miss Lorene Bradley of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mrs. T. A. Bradley.

We regret to report that Mr. Frank Farr is on the sick list this week. We hope he is soon well.

Misses Joyce Horton and Annie Jo Galloway visited in Siluria over the week end.

The Y.W.A. meeting was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Betty Lawley. We wish to welcome our new member, Gracie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lovelady and Mrs. Chester Lovelady visited relatives in Praco Sunday.

Mr. Clarence Wilson, of Wylam was the Wednesday night guest of his mother, Mrs. J. L. Lovelady, and family.

We wish to congratulate the newly married couple-Mr. and Mrs. George Ray. (Mrs. Ray the former Mrs. Emma Lawley). Mr. Ray is formerly of Florida. The wedding was in Columbiana on March 29. They are making their home in our community.

We wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Wilson in our community to live. They formerly lived in Boothton.

Mr. John Bunn, of Mobile, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. O. O. Galloway for a few days.

Mr. Milton Lawley is improving and we hope he will continue to do so.

Mrs. Cheltz Blake and son Edwin of Bessemer are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horton.

Mrs. Clydie B. Lucas is now employed in Birmingham. She and Miss Merle Lawley f Gadsden spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley.

Miss Mavis Jo Fitts is visiting friends on Pea Ridge over the week end.

Everyone remember and attend the service at Dogwood Grove Baptist Church the second Sunday of April (8th) when Rev. Bennie Hubbard will fill his regular appointment.

Protect Slip Cover

"Tidies" can protect the main slip cover, save washing, lessen wear and postpone patching. Make them of left-over pieces of slip cover material if cover was made at home, or of a different fabric in a subdued, harmonizing color. Slip-baste in place so they will be easy to take off and wash.

Soybean Popular

Although the American people are about 1,000 years behind the Chinese in use of the soybean, rapid progress has been made in the past few years. In 1944, civilians used about five million bushels, which is five times more than were used in 1941.

First National Park

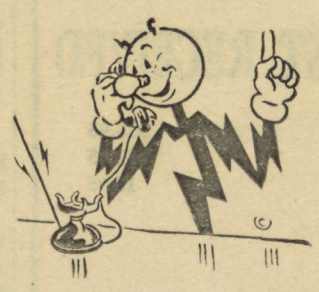
Wyoming contains the first national park, first national monument and first national forest ever set aside. They are Yellowstone National park, Devils Tower national monument and Shoshone national forest.

Will You Do This, *Please?*

FOREST, brush and grass fires frequently endanger power lines and occasionally have damaged them to such an extent that electric service has been interrupted.*

This results in not only inconvenience to homes, stores, hospitals and schools, but also causes loss of time in industries engaged in vital war production.

You can help prevent such interruptions to electric power service if, when you observe a fire which is endangering a power line, you will go to the nearest telephone, put in a call to our nearest office (charge collect) and report the location of the fire. That may enable us to get men to the scene of the fire in time to prevent an interruption to electric service.



ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

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Appreciation is expressed to members of Boy Scout Troop 307, Hobson City (Alabama's only all-Negro town) for their diligence in reporting such a fire to us, and for their help in extinguishing it.

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High School Team Wins Two Games

The local team has tucked away two more baseball victories making three in a row without a defeat this season.

On March 27 at Calera the game developed into a romp for the local lads who won 26-6. Coach Kieselbach took advantage of the situation by substituting freely, thereby getting a line on his material. Nineteen Montevallo players saw action, including four pitchers.

Friday March 30 witnessed an outstanding game at Columbiana, with Shelby County High School providing the opposition. Luther Reach, Montevallo Pitcher, was in rare form, striking out nineteen Columbiana ba ters in seven innings and allowed but one hit. Walks together with a couple of bad throws, permitted Columbiana to score three runs during the game.

Montevallo batters garnered 10 timely hits off the offerings of pitcher Noland, who had a modest eight strikeouts to his credit. The game ended 7-3 in Montevallo's favor.

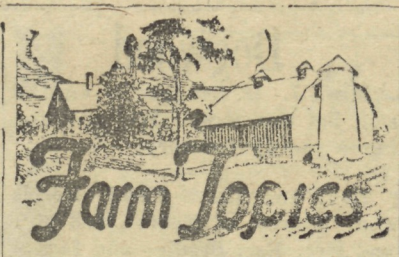
There will be no game this week due to the presentation of the senior play Friday night.

SENIOR PLAY TO BE GIVEN ON APRIL 6th

The place is Palmer Auditorium, the date is April 6. The time is 8;00. The price is twenty-five and forty cents. The comedy is "Girl-Shy."

Playing the leading roles are Zenoba McCulley as Barbara Sanford and Howard Lucas as Tom Arsdale. Others in the cast are Buddy Mitchum as Oke Stimson, Catherine Bridges as Peaches Carter, Joyce Baker as Aunt Caroline, Benny Tinsley as Dean Marlowe, Cliffortine Kirkley as Sylvia Webster, Luther Reach as Alfred Tnenyson Murgatoyd, June Mitchum as Birdie Laverne, Ed Lucas as Chuck Mayo, Tom Henderson as Mr. Anthony Arsdale, and Betty Ross Lawley as Asma.

'Girl-Shy" is directed by Miss Jennie Ramsey.



Soybeans No Menace To Soil Improvement

Rotation and Proper Fertilization Solution

SOYBEANS were defended against the charge of being "a menace to soil improvement" by a group of Purdue university agronomists.

No other crop has had such a spectacular career in America as the soybean, which in little more than a decade has been catapulted into fourth place in value among crops grown for grain or seed in this country. No other crop in history has been so feared by farmers as a potential destroyer of fertility.

Reviewing the results of an eight-year test, these experts drew the following conclusions:

"Soybeans are no more soil-depleting in minerals than are corn, alfalfa or some other crops on an equivalent yield basis."

Pointing out that all crops when grown and removed from the land deplete the soil minerals, the agronomists recommend that extra amounts of phosphorus and potash fertilizers be used in any crop rotation that includes soybeans in order to replenish the plant food removed when beans and other grain are sold as a cash crop.

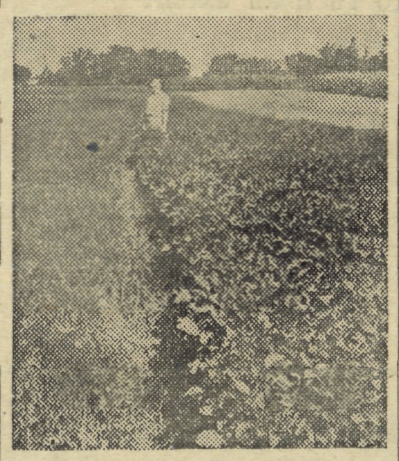
Concerning the danger of soil erosion when soybeans are grown, they declared:

"The problem of erosion with soybeans is much the same as with corn. On rolling land, soybeans should be planted on the contour, preferably drilled solid and should be followed by a winter grain or cover crop.

"On acid soils, limestone or marl is the prime need of soybeans. Without lime on such soils, fertilizers have little effect. These soils after liming usually gave marked response to phosphorus and potash fertilizer when plowed under for beans."

Considering the total of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash removed in the grain, soybeans are less soil depleting than corn, the agronomists reported.

"In any soil improvement program," they added, "deep-rooted legumes, clovers and alfalfas should always be grown where soybeans are included in the rotation. Extra amounts of fertilizer containing phosphorus and potash should be used in the crop rotation to replenish the plant food removed when beans and other grain are sold as cash crops."



Inoculation also pays.

NEW MERCHANDISE JUST RECEIVED

Liberty Maid electric churn	$16.95
All-metal baby strollers	12.95
Blackhawk 8 ton hydraulic jack	18,95

NOTICE

The latest information from OPA is that there will be no relief on the present tire situation for at least severa lmonths. Therefore it behooves all of us to inspect our tires closely and have all necessary repairing and recapping done without delay. We will be glad to handle this work for you. Our work is done by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. using Goodyear materials and factory methods. All work is guaranteed against defective workmanship. We pay the transportation on your tires.

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Agriculture In the News

By W. J. DRYDEN

Submarginal Sunflower

Sunflowers may surpass the soybean which has proven America's wonder crop of the present generation.

Sunflower oil sells for about 15 cents a pound. The meal, with a protein content of 53 per cent might prove profitable, not only for its food value, but as a rich source for plastic products.

Oil source

As sunflowers can be grown on submarginal soil, where rainfall is scanty and nothing else of value is now raised, it promises an outlet for many farmers.

Sunflower seeds long ago proved their value as a poultry feed. While their protein content was not recognized by many poultrymen, it was known that they had a beneficial effect upon the bird's feathers.

Sunflower stocks, ground, prove satisfactory for silage as well as poultry house litter.

Disinfect All Tools

Careless handling of instruments used for dehorning, vaccination and similar operations on cattle may spread the serious and often fatal disease, anaplasmosis, according to the U. S. department of agriculture scientists.

Inadequate disinfection of such instruments will produce what are classed as "man-made" cases of the animal disease. In many cases the loss through man-made disease can be entirely eliminated.

BETTY JO BAKER ELECTED SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT

Miss Betty Jo Baker, of Calera, will be president of the Sophomore Class next year at Alabama College, where she is a member of the Freshman Class this year. Miss Baker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker of Calera and attended Calera High School before coming to Alabama College. She was valedictorian of her graduating class in high school.

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Six-room bungalow with bath.

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W. A. HARVEY

MONTEVALLO BAPTIST CHURCH

April 8, 1945

9;45 - **Sunday School**

11;00 - Morning Worship - Sermon "Christ In You, The Hope Of Glory," by the pastor, Dr. W. M. Fuller.

6;45 - Training Union

7;45 - Evening Worship - Special installation service for the newly elected Executive Council of the B.S.U.

CHURCH DEVELOPMENT WEEK

The Training Union of the Montevallo Baptist Church is sponsoring the annual Church Development week for the entire Church. This year the program will be a week of Alcorol Education, led by Mr. C. Aubrey Hearn, of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. Hearn is the author of the widely used book, "Alcohol, the Destroyer," and will use his book as a basis of the study for the week. In addition to the study of the book, Mr. Hearn will show one of the well recognized alcohol films each evening. These films are all 16 mm. sound films.

The service will begin at 7;00 each evening. All denominations are cordially invited to attend the meetings.

In addition to the services at the Church each evening, Mr. Hearn will speak to the high school group on Wednesday morning and to the College at a special convocation at 4;30 Tuesday afternoon, in Comer lecture hall.

Mineral Sources

Vegetables that are good sources of calcium, phosphorus and iron are the legumes and the green leaves—such as beet and dandelion greens and chard, mustard and spinach. Cauliflower supplies both calcium and phosphorus; cabbage, carrots, celery, and snapbeans are rich in calcium; corn, potatoes and pumpkin furnish good amounts of phosphorus. Include these vegetables in your diet for mineral content, but see to it that preparation and cooking methods are such that the maximum amount of mineral is retained.

Clear Drains

Introduction of copper sulphate into sewers or drains partially blocked by tree roots may clear the obstruction. There must be flow of water enough to bring the chemical in contact with the roots or the treatment will not be effective. Copper sulphate should not be placed in lines which have metal traps because the metal will be corroded. Two or three pounds of the chemical is used at a time, and the treatment can be repeated when required.

Ancient Fort

Fort Matanzas, national monument in Florida, is an ancient fortification dating from the Spanish Colonial period in America. It guarded the southern water approach to St. Augustine when a superior force of French soldiers sailed from Fort Caroline to attack the Spaniard, Pedro Menendez de Aviles. The attacking force was shipwrecked and the survivors slain at Matanzas.

Explorers' Camp

Verendrye, national monument in North Dakota, marks the spot on the left bank of the upper Missouri river where the sons of the French explorer, Verendrye, camped during their explorations in 1742. Crowhigh Butte, rising 565 feet above the river on its left bank, is the central figure of the monument.

MARCH BRIDE

ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Elizabeth Taylor Is Married To Wales W. Wallace Jr.

Culminating a romance begun in Grammar School days in Columbiana, the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor formerly of Columbiana, now residing in Greenwood, Miss., to Capt. Wales W. Wallace, son of Judge W.W.Wallace of Columbiana who is on temporary leave of absence from the China-India-Burma theatreof operations, was impressively solemnized at the First Methodist Church in Birmingham on Monday evening, March 19, at 7;30 o'clock, the Rev. R. W. Greene officiating, using the ring ceremony.

Miss Taylor was exquisitely gowned in a three piece soldier blue wool ensemble with which she wore black accessories and an orchid corsage. Her maid of honor was Miss Deenie Hollis of Clanton. Judge W. W. Wallace attended his son as best man.

Miss Taylor is an honor graduate of Alabama Colrlege and for the past two years has held a responsible secretarlal position with the DuPont Co. in Childersburg.

Capt. Wallace is in the States for a brief leave after which he will return to his military assignment in the C.-B.-I. theatre.

Following a short wedding trip, the young couple will return, to be the guests of Judge and Mrs. Wallace in Columbiana.

Grapefruit Sauce

Blend margarine half and half with grapefruit juice to make a "grapefruit sauce" for serving on hot vegetables.

Time Loss on Farms

The National Safety council estimates that 25,000,000 man-days are lost annually by farmers through accidents.

Aged Victims

More than half of all deaths from accidents in the home in 1944 occurred among persons 65 years and over.

Candy For G.I.s

The United States army has been buying candy bars at the rate of 100,000,000 bars a month.

Name Gardenia

The gardenia was named after Dr. Alexander Garden, of Charleston, S. C.

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1945. VOLUME 13, NUMBER 1.

Ala College Library Comp

DANCY LECTURER

Dr. Francis P. Gaines

Dancy Lectures To Begin Wednesday

The third series of Dancy Lectures at Alabama College, with Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University as speaker, will be given Wednesday and Thursday, April 25-26.

Dr. Gaines's subject will be "Southern Oratory, A Study in Idealism." The College Glee Club, under the direction of Harrison D. LeBaron, will open the program Wednesday night at 7;30 in Palmer Hall. At 8;15 Dr. Gaines will speak on "A Torch Flares and Flickers." After the lecture, the traditional Step Singing will be held in Main Dormitory.

The Dancy Dinner, in honor of Dr. Gaines, will be given Thursday evening at 6;30, in Reynolds Hall Dining Room. Dr. T. H. Napier, dean of Alabama College, will be toastmaster. At 8;15 Dr. Gaines will give his concluding lecture, "A Radiance Dies and Is Born Again."

The Dancy Lectures were established at Alabama College in 1939 in honor of the woman who made possible the Dancy Fund at Alabama College. Miss Unity D. Dancy and her mother, Srah Dandridge Garth Dancy, in whose name the bequest was made. Dr. Douglas S. Freeman delivered the first series in 1939 and Lewis Mumford delivered the second series in 1941.

Aids Digestion

A Pennsylvania State college tobacco expert saw in the cigarette shortage an opportunity to convince the smoking public of the advantages of smoking only after meals. Dr. D. E. Haley, who has done extensive research in tobacco for the last 25 years, says a smoke after meals "actually aids digestion," whereas excessive smoking poses all the problems of intemperance. Because smoking stimulates the flow of saliva and gastric juices, Dr. Haley's research indicates that a smoke after lunch or dinner results in better digestion.

D. A. Thomas Speaks To Merchants Club

Mr. D. A. Thomas, president of Boothton Coal Mining Co., spoke at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Montevallo Merchants' Association last Thursday night held at the Plaza Grill. Mr. Thomas' subject was "the value of good roads" and discussed the future of Montevallo and neighboring communities with adequate road facilities. At the close of the meeting Mr. Thomas accepted an invitation to become a member of the Association and to serve on the Roads Committee.

The following standing committees were appointed during the meeting;

Public Relations
R. E. Whaley, Chairman
John Herrin
Myrtle Pickett
R. E. De Sear
W. M. Davis

Post-War Employment & Economic
W. M. Wyatt, Chairman
R. A. Reid
Eddie Watson

Roads
L. W. Wooten, Chairman
C. E. Jones
L. E. Shaw
D. A. Thomas

Housing
F. W. Frost, Chairman
C. R. Small
P. C. Wilson

The next meeting of the group will be held Thursday evening, April 26 at 8;00 p. m.

Give Roots Room When Transplanting Plants

In making the hole for transplanting, sufficient room should be provided for the roots without crowding. Soil is then filled around the roots and pressed down firmly to insure contact with all the roots. If the soil is only slightly moist or dry, water should be poured into the roots before filling the hole is completed. When water is added the soil should be pressed about the plants only lightly, since heavy pressure may be followed by caking of the soil.

As a rule it is not necessary to construct raised beds, ridges or hills on which to plant vegetables except to facilitate irrigation or to avoid excess surface water in regions of very heavy rainfall. In most of the country flat cultivation of the garden surface is preferred because it involves less work and less danger of damaging shallow rooted crops through scooping out trenches between rows.

Some of the most successful gardeners spade up at least a part of their garden in the fall or very early spring, long before planting time if the ground is not frozen, so that when time comes for the first early planting they do not have to wait until a day off to do their spading.

Remember—don't plant too deeply; don't plant seeds too thick; don't forget to thin out root crops; don't plant tender crops too early; don't guess at the amounts of fertilizer or strong manure to apply per unit area of land and don't apply too much lime.

An Editorial

The Montevallo Times feels keenly the loss of a good friend in the death of Mr. George Morgan.

He was one of the kind of friends who made a practice of coming around often to give us a shake of the hand and a pat on the back; or, if he thought we needed it he thought we needed it, he would give us a reasonable dose of friendly criticism.

He was a firm, frank, sturdy character. We admired him. We loved him. We shall miss him much.

Tungsten's Toughness Useful in Cutting Tools

First produced in metallic form in 1783, tungsten was not used alone until 1904 when it appeared as a filament for electric lamps. Most of the tungsten processed in the United States goes into tools for cutting metals. Machine tools fitted with tungsten carbide cutters can whisk through steel at the rate of 400 feet a minute. Brass, bronze and aluminum can be worked almost as fast as if they were soap. So hard is the carbide that it will scratch sapphire, and can do the job of diamond-studded oil well boring drills.

Tungsten puts a stiff backbone in softer metals, is anti-acid, and resists corrosion. Ancient swordmakers knew its toughness, put it to use in keen-edged blades for fighting men. In modern warfare tungsten serves in armor-piercing projectiles, and in erosion-resisting gun liners.

Some of the metal is used for making electric lamp and radio tube filaments, and for contact points, such as are on telegraph relays. Lathe centers and insulating parts also dip into the supply. Salts of tungsten are used in making bronze powders, in dyeing, and in the chemical, paint, and tanning industries.

Start Day Right

There is no absolute rule as to foods to be used for breakfast. However, in the morning the body machine is in low gear and should be speeded up gradually and not overloaded with too heavy foods.

Fruit is the spark that starts off the engine. It is light, has flavor, peps up the appetite, stimulates digestion and elimination. Fresh, canned or dried fruit may be used —and tomato juice is fine for breakfast. Milk is important, alone or in cocoa, with more on cereal or in milk toast, creamed meat or fish. Breakfast foods and bread are good energy foods. Cooked cereal is especially good for winter, and there is more food value in whole grain varieties. Toast, rolls, muffins are all good for breakfast.

Muscle and tissue building food is needed, too. Eggs, or creamed meat or fish meet this need for breakfast. Such a breakfast should furnish about one-third of the food a child needs in a day for energy for his daily activities—protein, minerals, vitamins and roughage for building, repairing and regulating the body machine.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

HELEN GAHAGAN DOUGLAS

Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, Democratic Committee woman and wife of Film Actor Melvyn Douglas, will be the principal speaker at the Commencement Exercises at Alabama College on May 21. This announcement is made today by President Arthur Fort Harman. A former Broadway actress, Mrs. Douglas is representative from California's Fourteenth District, and is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Chicken for G.I.s

Eviscerated poultry, which is fully drawn and dressed — minus head, feet and viscera—is delivered ready-to-cook on the firing lines. It saves time for the hard-pressed cooks within smell of enemy gunfire and assures the men of clean food, sanitation being controlled at the point of processing in this country, where chickens and turkeys are government inspected.

More corners are cut, and more space and weight on shipboard are saved by the packing of the chickens in especially designed lightweight wirebound boxes so constructed as to permit a quick freezing and expansion of box upon freezing without breaking.

The poultry is shipped solid-frozen to U. S. fighting men all over the globe, and held that way in transit until field kitchens are ready to prepare it.

Vocational Guidance

Vocational guidance has become an important part of the army's reconditioning program in convalescent hospitals, and soldiers recovering from battle wounds are making up credits toward obtaining high school and college diplomas. The curriculum offered by the program includes music, printing, automotive mechanics, business and army administration, electricity, photography, carpentry, pattern making, watch repairing, metal working, lettering and sign writing, welding, canvas and leather working and drafting. Interests and abilities of the convalescents are determined by tests. Army service forces' technical services—ordnance, engineers, adjutant general's department, quartermaster, signal corps — provide equipment and instructors.

NCERT VIOLINIST

Sgt. Frederick Balazs

Concert violinist, composer and conductor, Sgt. Frederick Balazs, musical therapist at Northington General Hospital, in Tuscaloosa, will play at Alabama College Monday night, April 23, at 8;15.

Sgt. Balazs was born in Hungary and came to the United States in 1940, after a concert tour and study journey of Europe. Immediately upon arrival, he began a concert tour of this country and since entering the Army has continued to give concerts, mainly in the interest of war funds.

Dr. Alton O'Steen, head of the music department of the University of Alabama, will accompany Sgt. Balazs.

Studies Aid Determination Of Nutrition Needs

One of the methods used for setting up nutrition requirements is through balance studies, which are particular types of experiments carried on to test the need for some substance or element such as vitamins, minerals or proteins. The element must be of the type that is unchanged by the body processes, or changed into known products, and it must be possible to analyze quantitatively for these products.

Every bit of food and water that is consumed by the subject of the study in each 24-hour period is weighed or measured, and representative samples are analyzed so that the exact intake is known. All of the excretions of the subject in each 24-hour period are analyzed to see how much of the nutrient being studied was used by the body, and how much was excreted.

To obtain the iron balance, for example, in such a study, the iron intake is compared with the iron excretion. If intake and output are equal, the subject is said to be in iron balance; if the iron intake is greater than the iron excretion, the subject is said to be in positive iron balance. If, on the other hand, the iron intake is less than the iron balance, the subject is said to be in negative iron balance. Thus it may be seen that the iron requirement for an adult is that amount of iron that will put him in iron balance.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

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One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

A great American has lived his life, - a noble and fruitful life indeed. How quickly the differences of life vanish in death. We can think only of his love for men; his faith in God.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt lived victoriously. With an unselfish heart he fought other men's battles, and thereby won his own.

We are grieved and shocked at his death. We hope and believe that his noble spirit will be an eternal influence upon the lives of men who are not content to live within themselves alone.

Farrell Jumps On The Band Wagon

Recognition of the Farrell regime in Argentina by the United States is a disappointment. As long as the Nazis had any chance of success Farrell and his henchmen were not only most friendly to them, but Argentina became and remained a center of Nazi activity. We can be sure that such activity has ceased only on the surface.

Now that the Nazis see themselves defeated, they will not object to an Argentine declaration of war upon Germany; in fact it will work to their advantage. The destruction of Germany does not now concern them, for they themselves have been following a scorched earth policy for some time. And admission of Argentina to the councils of the United Nations will make it much easier for Nazis to go underground in that country and prepare for a comeback. We do not mean the ten or twelve top Nazis whose names we know, and who may not escape the Allied net. But there are thousands of little ones who have been perpetrating vicious persecution against the people of Europe. They will form the nucleus of the Nazi underground movement, and many of them have bank accounts in Argentina.

The Farrell regime has taken advantage of the opportunity to get in with the winning team,with doubt as to who will win, which never existed in our minds, removed from theirs. But we would be stupid to think there has been a change in their spirit.

Recognition of the Farrell regime is most unfair to friends of democracy in Argentina. When the going was rough, they held out against Farrell and sided with us. Until recently even our State Department admitted, at least by its actions, that the Farrell regime did not represent the people of Argentina.

In the matter of Argentine recognition Britain, too, is by no means free from fault. Back in days when our administration appeared to be willing to take a firm enough stand to oust Farrell, it seems that Britain would not cooperate, and the motive could have been nothing higher than a petty scheme to seek favoritism over us in getting Argentine trade.

We had the strength to resist enemies of democracy when days were dark. Now that the horizon is brightening, let us not lose our determination.

LOWER BUSHEL COST WITH HIGHER YIELD

It's costlier per bushel to make a 15 bushel crop of corn than it does to produce a 40 bushel crop, says County Agent A. A. Lauderdale of Shelby County, who has begun a campaign to double the yield of corn per acre in this section in the next few years.

Many other counties throughout Alabama are conducting special corn production campaigns this season because growers realize that higher yields of corn per acre give one of the best methods of supporting the state's rapidly expanding livestock industry.

"When we consider the fact that the better farmers make from 40 to 60 bushels per acre, we see that there is plenty of room for improvement in the crop," Mr. Lauderdale says.

We need a greater use of soil building crops and fertilizer, coupled with improved practices in growing the crop.

Here are some suggestions which the extension agent has made to his cooperating growers.

Improve the soil with leguminous crops. Do not plant corn on eroded soil. Use from 200 to 300 pounds of 4-10-7 or 4-10-4 fertilizer in the drill. Side-dress with the equivalent of 225 pounds of nitrate of soda or 110 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre, or more.

Cultivate shallow to control weed growth and lay by early. Do not use turn plow as a cultivator or cultivate deep enough to destroy corn roots.

COMPLETE
FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit
BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

MONTEVALLO GIRLS WILL BE WITH GLEE CLUB ON TOUR

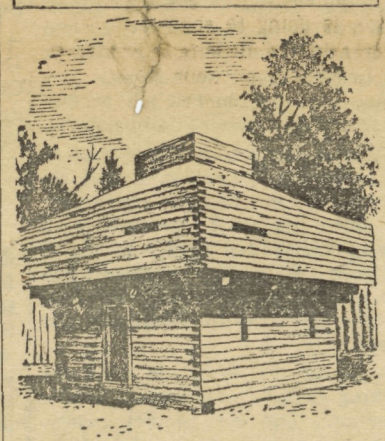
When the Alabama College Glee Club makes its annual tour of Army camps April 18-22, Misses Frances Nybeck and Pat Weems, both of Montevallo, will be in the group. Under the direction of Mr. Harrison D. LeBaron, the Glee Club will sing at Eglin Field, Fla., Napier Field and Camp Rucker. Other programs scheduled between these appearances will be at Clanton, Luverne, Florala, Andalusia, Opp, New Brockton, Enterprise, Ozark and Montgomery.

Miss Nybeck is the daughter of Mrs. Glennie I. Nybeck and Miss Weems is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Weems.

Accident Hazards

The first job is to find the accident hazards on the farms and the next one is to eliminate them. Barns are good places to start. Have a place for things and keep them there; avoid storing loose materials overhead in the rafters; keep forks, scrapers and other barn equipment in places where they cannot fall down. Feed chutes, ladders and stairways present falling hazards in most barns; ladders should be securely nailed and hand rails provided for stairs; keep things out from underfoot as much as possible. It is easy to trip over a single tree or fork handle; broken forks and other tools should be thrown into a barrel or box until repaired.

Bonds Over America



FORT RALEIGH

Seven English expeditions invaded Roanoke Island between 1584 and 1591. Fort Raleigh blockhouse marks the site of the first English settlement in America. Amadas and Barlow took possession of the continent for Sir Walter Raleigh there July 1, 1584. It's wide open shore now, too. But for the effective patrolling of U. S. submarines, planes and ships—and the Coast Guard shore patrols—enemy landing parties could seize beachheads in this war. War Bond funds help supply those patrols with dependable weapons. *U. S. Treasury Department*

GET YOUR
Typewriter Papers
Second Sheets
Carbon Paper
Typewriter Ribbons
Adding Machine Rolls
FROM
Montevallo Times
PHONE 5101

College Theatre Gives Season's Last Play

The College Theatre at Alabama College has chosen "A False Saint" by Francois de Curel as its last play of the season, to be presented Friday, April 20, at 8;15 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

"A False Saint" tells the stirring story of a woman who, because of her temperament, became a criminal. Later, to punish herself for her wrong-doing, she went to live in a convent. The play opens at this point.

Cast in the production are Nancy Hurst as Julie Renaudin; Iris Kirkpatrick as Madame Renaudin; Betty Buchman as Jeanne; Evelyn Ward as Christine, her daughter; Marianne Parsons as Moemie; Dr. George Douglas, head of the Sociology Department, as Georges Pierrard; and Kitty Skehan as the maid.

The chairmen of the various committees are as follows;Stage craft class, staging and lighting; Helen White, properties; Dora Frances Vinson, publicity; Nancy Gordon, Make-up; Sybil Murphy, Costume; and Carolyn Barfield, Prompter.

CALERA SENIOR CLASS WILL PRESENT ANNUAL PLAY

The Senior Class of Calera High School will present the annual senior play, "The Bride's Stand-In", a three-act comedy, Friday April 20, at 8;00 p. m. in the school auditorium.

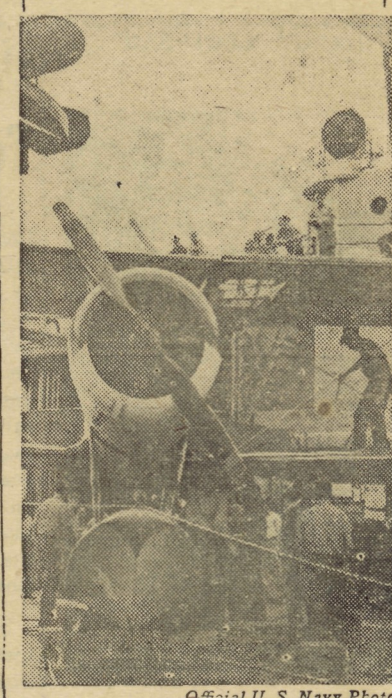
France to Begin Export Of Perfume Products

WASHINGTON. — France soon will resume the exporting to this country of materials for perfume and similar products.

The United States Commerical company, an agency of the foreign economic administration, will accept requests for essential oils and floral products from France pending restoration of private trade. None of these oils has been received since this country entered the war.

MILCH GOAT - Must sell at once. See or write M. O. Cleveland, Wilton.

WAR BONDS in action



Official U. S. Navy Photo

Check-up. Mechanics go over SOC scout bi-plane after mission over Jap territory. War Bonds pay for parts and equipment needed to keep these air fighting "eyes" in condition for service.

U. S. Treasury Department

Aldrich

Mrs. Cecil Lemley, Mrs. Frank Perry and Harold, of Blossburg spent the week end with Mrs. Oscar Lawley.

Mrs. Oscar Barrett of Fairfield spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bice.

Mrs. Will Creek of Warrior spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bice and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Creek.

We wish to express our sympathy to the John Hatcher family in the death of their baby girl, who passed away Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whatley spent Sunday in Piper visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herdman Carver of Bessemer spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall.

NOTICE

In order to secure delivery of coal for your needs next winter, it is required that you fill out and file Form SFA-360 with your dealer before May 15, 1945.

I have these forms to furnish my customers. Be sure you see me and get one in time to return it before the deadline.

I can deliver coal only to my former customers who comply with the requirements of Form SFA-360. I cannot accept any new customers.

FERMON L. MOORE
Phone 5831
Montevallo, Ala.

Dogwood

We are very glad to report that Mr. T. A. Bradley is home from the hospital and getting along fine.

Mr. Clyde Smith of Birmingham was the recent guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, Sr.

Mrs. Onnie Redd and children and Mrs. M. A. Redd of Chickasaw are spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Urial Doss and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lovelady of Praco were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.L.Lovelady and Mrs. Chester Lovelady.

Mrs. Bill Williams and son of Bessemer are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray for a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. Otis Williams of Kentucky are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Atchison.

Roland and Pete Hicks of Bessemer are spending the week end with Mrs. R. T. Blake.

R. G. Boothe of the Merchant Marines, who has been overseas stationed in England is now home on 30 days furlough. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey Gunner of Birmingham are spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lawley.

Miss Lorene Bradley of Birmingham is the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.T.A.Bradley.

Mrs. Tom Horton and daughter Yvonne visited Mr. and Mrs. Chelz Blake in Bessemer over the week end.

Mrs. Clydie B. Lucas and Miss Merle Lawley of Birmingham visited their parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bunn of Birmingham were Sunday guests in our community.

Mr. Carl Oglesby of Bessemer and Mr. Emmitt Henson, now employed in Childersburg, visited their families over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Albert Henson of Calera were the Sunday guests of relatives in our community.

Black Market Hit Hard in '44

Treasury Agents Break Up Many Plots Against Rationing Rules.

WASHINGTON. — In 1944 treasury agents declared war on black markets and broke up new and ingenious plots to get around rationing rules, reports the Associated Press.

Sec. Henry Morgenthau announced that treasury enforcement units caused the arrest of about 1,000 persons charged with all sorts of wartime criminal operations. In this, the agents worked closely with the office of price administration.

There are 1,877 of these treasury men under the coordination of Elmer L. Irey. They are sometimes called T-men, although they are not enthusiastic over the nickname. They include the secret service and several other investigative units.

Run Down Coupons.

Morgenthau disclosed that:

1. The secret service, while beating down bogus money to a new low, turned much of its attention to the counterfeiting of gasoline and sugar ration coupons. Helping the OPA, the secret service seized printing plants and fake coupons representing many millions of gallons of gasoline. It developed evidence resulting in 200 coupon counterfeiting arrests.

2. The intelligence unit of the bureau of internal revenue has begun vigorous investigations into income tax evasion by black market operators who neglected to report their illegal gains to the government.

3. The alcohol tax unit of the bureau of internal revenue, working with the OPA, made nearly 4,000 investigations of liquor price ceiling violations. The result was 650 indictments and seizure of black market liquor worth $340,000. The treasury says the black market in liquor now is "virtually smashed."

Moonshine Sugar Chase.

4. The same unit cracked down on the illegal use of millions of pounds of sugar in moonshining. It seized 7,714 stills, of which 7,300 were in 14 southern states. A strenuous roundup of merchants and bootleggers obtaining sugar with counterfeit sugar stamps in Georgia, the Carolinas and Tennessee is still going on.

5. Customs officers made numerous arrests in connection with seizure of war scarce goods at ports and borders. For example, four men have been charged with illegally moving used automobiles from San Diego into Mexico, where they bring much higher prices.

War caused crime didn't crowd out the treasury's normal enforcement activities. In all, there were nearly 20,000 arrests. There were 10,639 convictions.

The once flourishing counterfeit money industry fell into a low state in 1944. Losses to the public were only $27,600. In some years, before 1937, the public lost more than $1,000,000.

One scheme smashed by the secret service was a plot in upstate New York to flood the country with bogus $5 automobile windshield stamps. Eleven persons were arrested in Buffalo, Syracuse and Rochester.

The two biggest hauls of counterfeit gasoline coupons were at Woodside, Queens, Long Island (a potential 20,000,000 gallons), and in Manhattan (a potential 15,000,000 gallons).

Father Dreams of Son's Rescue; It Comes True

SAN ANTONIO. — Retired Sgt. Fred W. Bresler isn't a superstitious man, but he believes that dreams can come true.

His son, Sgt. Willard Bresler, hadn't been heard from since he was reported missing on Bataan three years ago. Then Bresler dreamed that General MacArthur's forces found the boy fighting with guerrilla forces.

"Somehow, I've got a feeling Willard is going to show up," Bresler remarked to his wife at breakfast.

Less than an hour later, a local newspaper telephoned that their son had been found in Pampanca Provincial hospital on Luzon.

Cough in Time Takes Glitter Out of Sparkle

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Sparkle is just an ordinary little red-and-white cocker spaniel now but recently he was worth $1,000.

Sparkle is the diamond-dining dog of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Brown who has a yen for anything that glitters. Recently he swallowed his mistress' diamond wedding band and solitaire.

He coughed up the band and after further treatment he surrendered the other sparkler.

Racial Pride High In East Prussia

For Centuries Stronghold Of Militaristic Junkers.

LONDON. — East Prussia, split from Germany again by the thrust of Marshal Rokossovsky's Second White Russian army to Danzig bay, has been for centuries a stronghold of the militaristic Junkers.

Won by the swords of Teutonic knights who diverted the left-over zeal of the crusades to a war against the Lithuanians, and held for centuries in feudal pride, it is a province poor in physical resources but rich in historical incidents which feed the German notions of racial superiority, says the Associated Press.

Half its land is cultivated, half is forest, moor and bog. Exports formerly consisted chiefly of timber and grain. Amber was found in Samland. Fishing is important. Also there is some manufacturing in the larger towns although there are no great industries. At Koenigsberg there were machine and locomotive works.

East Prussia's contributions to the German pride of race are another matter. Marienburg, captured by the Russians, became the seat of the Teutonic order at the start of the 14th century and its great 13th century castle is one of the largest, most picturesque and gloomiest medieval structures in Germany. It was carefully restored a hundred years ago.

Koenigsberg grew up around a castle built by the Teutonic order and became headquarters of that conquering brotherhood in 1457 The city was a member of the Hanseatic league and the capital of the dukes of Prussia in the 16th century.

Cotton Spinning Rate Tops Year-Before Level

WASHINGTON. — The census bureau reported recently that the cotton spinning industry operated during December at 118.5 per cent of capacity, on an activity of 80 hours a week. This compares with 120.6 per cent during November and 115.4 per cent during December a year ago.

Spinning spindles in place December 31 totaled 23,105,942, of which 22,219,768 were active at some time during the month, compared with 22,257,040 active in November and 22,573,582 in December a year ago.

Active spindle hours for December totaled 8,763,356,074, or an average of 379 hours a spindle in place, compared with 9,706,627,504 and 420 for November, and 9,912,069,228 and 425 for December a year ago.

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS ARE ANNOUNCED BY ALABAMA COLLEGE

Three Freshmen Scholarships are available in the School of Music of Alabama College, according to an announcement by Mr. H.D. LeBaron, Director of the School of Music. High school students interested in studying music in college and qualified to meet entrance requirements are eligible to apply for the scholarships.

Applications, accompanied by a statement of the work already accomplished in music and by the names and addresses of at least three persons who can speak for the applicant's character and accomplishment, should be made to the Director of the School of Music, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama.

U. S. Secret Gun Shatters German Blows in Belgium

BEFFE SECTOR, BELGIUM.—A new secret American artillery weapon, used on a large scale on the western front for the first time, shattered Nazi counterattacks recently trying to halt the United States First army drive southward in the Belgium bulge. As a result, the snow in this area was blanketed with Nazi dead.

Field Marshal Von Rundstedt reacted violently to the American effort digging into his salient east and west of Beffe—a rubble heap that was once a town. He pushed in four counterattacks in four hours. The new American artillery invention cut the attackers to ribbons.

Details of this new secret weapon were held up for reasons of security but it was something the United States navy had developed.

33 Franklin Letters Are Sold for $21,600

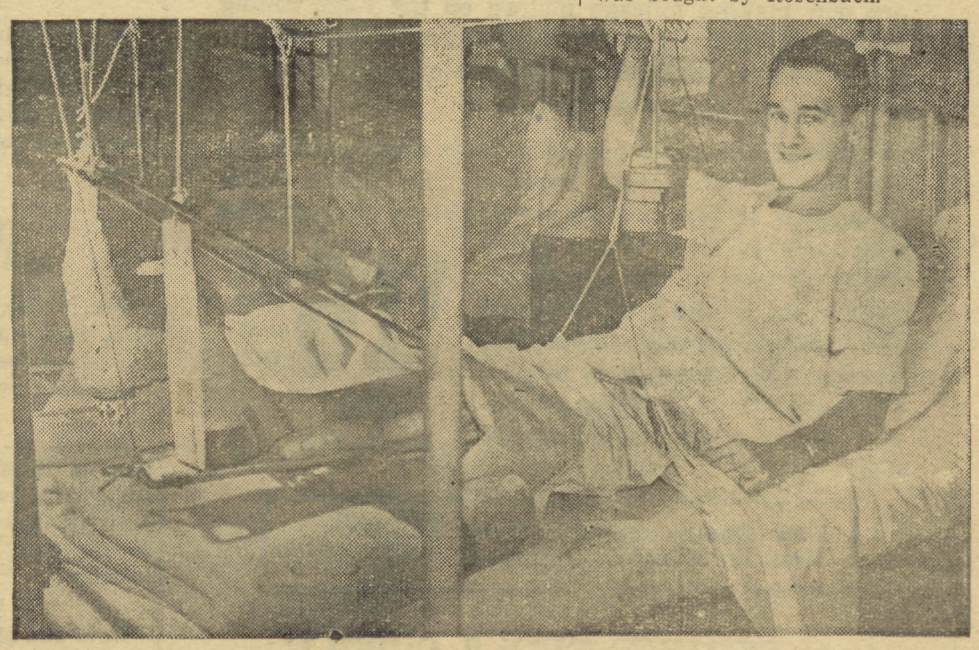
LONDON, ENGLAND. — Thirty-three unpublished letters of Benjamin Franklin were sold here recently to Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, Philadelphia book dealer, for $21,600.

The letters, all written to Franklin's friend and traveling companion to Ireland, Richard Jackson, English parliamentarian of the 18th century, were sold by the trustees of the estate of the late Col. and Mrs. L'Estrange Malone of Yorkshire.

The last similar series of Franklin's letters, marketed in 1928, also was bought by Rosenbach.

After recovering from shrapnel wounds, Marine PFC Russell Halsey, 21, Roselle Park, N. J., returned to action in the Tinian Islands, shot a Jap sniper but sustained a broken hip in the action. Twice War Bond funds have helped restore him to health, and Bonds bought and held are healing hundreds of other service men's wounds.

Marine Sgt. Don Baird, Monmouth, Ill., smiles because War Bonds bought and held at home speeded his recovery from arm wounds suffered in an attack across a dummy flight strip at Saipan. An enemy 77 field piece hit him.



During beaching operations on a Pacific island, an LST struck a mine and Milton H. Fox, Mo. M. M., 1/C, 22, Sandusky, Ohio, sustained multiple fracture of both legs. War Bonds invested in and held by folks at home have helped provide treatments that encourage him to look to the day when he will walk normally again. More invasions are being added almost daily in that area with more and more casualties, men who need all the treatment Bonds can supply.

U. S. Treasury Department

Montevallo Wins Over Jemison Nine

The local high school baseball team trekked to Jeminon last Friday and defeated the Jemison High School team by a score of 8-3. This is the fourth win of th season without defeat.

The game was outstanding in that there were a total of 25 strike- outs, 13 by Luther Reach, Montevallo pitcher, and 12 by the combined efforts of Ellison and Chandler, Jemison pitchers. Each team collected 4 hits but Montevallo's hits were combined with several bases on balls providing the margin of victory.

The next game will be played on the home field with Shelby County High School of Columbiana providing the opposition Friday April 20. This should prove a very interesting game and there is little doubt that it will be hard fought from beginning to end.

Score by innings of the Jemison game was as follows;

		H	R	E
Montefallo	300 302 0 -	4	8	3
Jemison	100 002 0 -	4	3	3

Millions of new Goodyear All-Synthetic Rubber tires are now making mileage history on the road, rolling up amazing records of extra safety, extra service . . . the same plus performance built into every Goodyear over 29 years of tire leadership.

On sixteen taxi fleets operating in as many states, the average service before recapping is 22,360 miles. Thousands of testimonials from doctors, farmers and war workers everywhere prove the tread wear of this new Goodyear equal to the tread wear of the average pre-war rubber tire. Surely, if you judge tires by performance, your best buy is a Goodyear. Bring in your certificate today.

$16.05 PLUS TAX
6.00-16
New Low Price

New Goodyear Tubes Save Tires. No Certificate Needed $3.65 (PLUS TAX) 6.00x16

SERVICE TIRE & SUPPLY

Montevallo, Ala. Phone 4521

Local Briefs

Mr. W. D. Franklin died about three weeks ago. Burial was at Trussville, with Brown-Service in charge.

Mrs. Georgia M. Gilbert and Mrs. N. T. Burgess, of Bloomfield N.J., are in Montevallo with their mother, Mrs. Lela Morgan. They came for the funeral of their father, Mr. George W. Morgan, Thursday.

Mrs. Camp Hicks of Birmingham is visiting her mother, Mrs. W.E. Hooker.

W. M. Wyatt, of the Montevallo Times, has resigned his job with the First National Bank of Birmingham and will be at the Times Office regularly from now on.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Phillips have returned to Montevallo from Panama City, Fla. Mr. Phillips has gone on to a Birmingham hospital, where he will undergo a surgical operation.

Sgt. James Kimbrell has returned to his station at San Marcos, Texas, after a visit of 21 days with his father, W. E. Kimbrell. Sgt. Kimbrell has been in the service 39 months. He is a tower control operator with the Air Corps at San Marcos. Before returning to duty he subscribed for the Times to come to him each week.

Miss Virginia Hendrick spent Friday in Birmingham shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mulkey have as their guest this week Mr. Mulkey's sister, Mrs. McElroy, of Bessemer.

Mrs. J. L. Appleton enjoyed a family reunion the past week end. Lt.J. L. Appleton was home from his camp. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Voltz and children from Mobile were here, too. They are on their way to New York where Mr. Voltz has accepted a position with one of the New York newspapers.

Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Harvey, of Austin, Texas, recently honorably discharged from the Army, are visiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. Harvey will be remembered as Claire Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson have moved into the house on Highland Ave. formerly occupied by the Chism family. The Chisms have bought and moved into the Logan house.

Wilton

Mrs. Cullen Curry and children, Nan, Sam and Rosemary, of Mobile, spent the week end with Mrs. Cage Head and other relatives.

Mrs. J. A. Bowden, who has been in Birmingham for several days, with her daughter who has been ill, has returned home and reports that her daughter is improving.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Day spent Friday in Bessemer with relatives.

Mr. K. S. Ward of Birmingham spent Thursday and Friday with J. S. Ward and family.

The Methodist quarterly conference was held at the Church Sunday. The presiding elder, Bro. Guthrie, from Tuscaloosa, brought an inspiring message at the 11 o'clock hour.

Those who shopped in Birmingham last week were Mrs. Abey Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward and Curry, Mrs. Herman Little and Mrs. Grey Strother.

Mrs. Lois Hubbard visited in Selma Monday and Mrs. Lance Hubbard and children returned home with her Tuesday.

Mr. B. B. Curry spent the last of the week here.

Mrs. B. G. Rhodes and children Billie Ann and Buddie spent the week end in Selma.

Mr. J. W. Tatum and Mrs. Chappelle spent Saturday in Wilton.

Mr. Delton Rhodes, who has been serving his country overseas for many months, is at home on furlough. We are always glad for the boys to get to come back.

Rev. and Mrs. Vale spent a few days this week with Mrs. Georgia Averitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Braumbaugh and Tommie, jr., and Mr. Earl Beasley spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley.

Mr. Buddie Moreland spent a few days in Selma the last of the week.

Mrs. A. L. Lucas and Mrs. Fred Lucas and children spent a few days in Birmingham this week, during which time Paul underwent a tonsillectomy. We are glad to say he is doing fine.

Mr. G. W. Morgan Died Monday Night

Mr. George Washington Morgan lifelong and beloved citizen of Montevallo, died suddenly and unexpectedly at his home about six o'clock Monday evening. He had seemed as well as usual Monday, going about town as was his custom, greeting his friends in his characteristic jovial manner.

As he sat by his fireside reading the evening paper Mrs. Morgan noticed a slight noise in the direction where he sat. She went over and called him but he made no reply.. Life had passed from him peacefully as he sat erect in his chair.

Funeral services will be held at the residence Thursday morning at ten o'clock, conducted by Rev. Charles Douglas, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Montevallo Cemetery, with Ridout conducting.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lela McConaughy Morgan; two sons, Frank, at home and Sam in the U.S. Navy, Pacific operations; two daughters, Mrs. Georgia M. Gilbert and Mrs. N. G. Burgess, of Bloomfield, New Jersey.

The many friends of this good citizen and his fine family mourn at his demise.

NOTICE

The "M" Night Meeting of the Shelby County B. T. U. Association which will be held at Columbiana Baptist Churc April 24 at 7;30 p. m. is an event at which every church in the Association should be represented.

Strength and Service

- Liberty National's assets have now passed the thirty million dollar mark.
- More than 1½ million policies in force.
- Writing more than Ten Thousand new policies each week.
- 114 Authorized Funeral Homes rendering the finest and most modern service.
- More liberal benefits set out in every policy at lower premium rates.
- Writing any and all amounts of Life Insurance on any premium payment plan.
- Brown-Service Burial and Vault policies written without age limit or medical examination.
- Altogether more than two thousand persons employed by the Company to serve the policyholders.
- Truly the South's Finest for Southern people.

LIBERTY NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
writing
Ordinary—Industrial and
BROWN-SERVICE
Burial and Vault Policies

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1945. VOLUME 12, NUMBER 5

Ala College Library Comp

Aldrich

Harrison Bice, S 1-c, and Eugene Bice, S 1-c have returned to Brooklyn, N.Y., after spending a twenty-day leave with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Murry Holsombeck of Boothton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henderson spent Sunday visiting friends in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lawley of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Ruth Baray spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eddings.

We are very sorry Mr. Paul Adams' mother is at his home sick and we hope she recovers soon.

Sgt. Sydney Bearden has returned to Miami after a 20-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearden. He has recently returned from overseas.

Official U. S. Navy Photo

"Diesel Stove." War Bonds furnished Seabees with equipment needed to construct this stove from salvage on which pretty Philippine girl cooks meal for hungry folks on Tinian. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Zipper Break

If a zipper stop has broken at the bottom and the slide has pulled off, hold the zipper teeth together and slip slide on again at the bottom.

Reissue Yank Maps

In World War II the German high command has reproduced captured American army maps for reissue to German forces.

Sheet Wear

Sheets folded the same way at each ironing will wear out quickly at the creases.

Varied Omelet

For variety, fold hot applesauce and hot, buttered crumbs into your fluffy omelet.

SENIOR PRESIDENT - ELECT

IRIS KIRKPATRICK

Miss Iris Kirkpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick of Montevallo, has been elected president of the class of 1946 at Alabama College, which will bt the senior class next year. Miss Kirkpatrick is vice-president of the Speech Chorus and is majoring in speech. She is a graduate of Montevallo High School.

Pipe Spring

Pipe Spring, national monument located in the southwestern part of the Colorado plateau and extending 100 miles northward from the Grand Canyon of the Colorado to Bryce National park and Cedar Breaks National monument in southern Utah, represents an important phase of the movement westward by American pioneers. Buildings at Pipe Spring National monument were constructed by the Mormons during 1869 and 1870 and were later used by private interests as ranch headquarters and a cattle-buying-and-shipping point.

Flag Etiquette

There is but one exception to the rule that the United States flag takes precedence over every other flag. In the navy the church pennant which is not the flag of the church but a signal flag indicating the crew is at church, is displayed during the divine service on shipboard. According to navy custom it is flown above the national flag to signify no particular church but to acknowledge the existence of the Creator and to indicate that divine service is being conducted at that time.

American Indigo

Indigo, of which 8,500,000 pounds had been imported in 1914, depends on aniline as one of its raw materials. Indigo appeared on the market in 1917 and the following year its production rose to 3,000,000 pounds. It should be noted that progress in the manufacture became so pronounced that in a few years American indigo displaced the foreign material to a large extent in the Orient.

Mending Slip Cover

If a slip cover needs mending and no matching scraps are available, get material for patches from a place that will not show as the underside of a cushion, or the back. Replace this fabric removed for repairs with some harmonizing material. To prevent puckering later, all new fabric for patches should be preshrunk before it is sewed to slip cover.

Local Briefs

News from Miss Elizabeth Heape, a former teacher at Alabama College, is that she is now stationed in the Mariannas.

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. Sharp are glad to know Joanna has been brought home from the children's hospital very much improved. She has regained her sight, but will not return to school this term.

Miss Sara Ruth Posey visited her sister in Knoxville over the week end.

Miss May Lyman Woods spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Laura Woods on her way to Washington for training in the Red Cross, and will go overseas after two weeks in Washington.

Mrs. J. A. May was hostess to Circle No. 2 of the W.S.C.S. at her home Monday afternoon. There were twelve members and ten visitors present. Mrs. O. B. Cooper was the program leader. She introduced Mr. Keller of Alabama College who was the speaker for the afternoon. Mrs. May and her daughter Mrs. Clayton served a delicious salad plate during the social hour.

Pvt. Wallace E. Calhoun, Jr., visited his father and friends in Montevallo as he was being transferred from Camp Blanding, Fla., to V.P.I at Blacksburg, Va.

Pvts. Roy Hicks and Truman Shaw spent their leave here with home folks on their way to Camp Shelby.

The Civic Club met at their regular meeting in Reynolds dining room Tuesday. Lt. Governor Handy Ellis was the guest speaker

Mrs. J. A. May returned home Friday night from a three weeks visit to her daughter, Miss Josephine, in Mobile.

Our deepest sympathy is with Mrs. J. E. Harris whose father passed away last Friday at his home in Childersburg.

Mrs. Nancy Weems of Atlanta visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weems over the week end.

Miss Eloise Meroney spent Saturdy and Sunday with Mrs. W.F. Davis in Columbiana.

Mrs. Handy Ellis of Columbiana and Mrs. F. P. Givhan poured tea at the faculty tea in Reynolds Wednesday afternoon. Miss Brooke Miss Kennedy, Miss Henderson and Mrs. Whatley were the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hendrick and Margaret Ann visited friends in Clanton Sunday.

Miss Mamie Braswell was called to Talladega last week by the serious illness of her brother-in-law.

Miss Ethel Reasoner is slowly improving after an operation for appendicitis. Her friends hope to see her home from the hospital real soon.

Mr. Edward Lyman and son Robert Edward are visiting relatives and friends here this week. Robert Edward is stationed in Pensacola.

Miss Hattie Lyman is on her way to somewhere in Spain, after taking her training in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fancher are enjoying a visit from their two sons and their wives this week. They are Mr. and Mrs. James Fancher from Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fancher, of Dallas, Texas.

Men In Service

From Great Lakes, Illinois comes word that Albert E. Baumgartener has graduated as signalman after an intensive course.

Improper Care Takes Heavy Toll of Linoleum

More linoleum is scrubbed and soaked away than worn away. A waxed linoleum floor which does not get too heavy wear can be kept clean by a daily dusting with a dry mop and only occasional washing. Never use an oiled mop or sweeping compounds which contain oil. Much washing can be saved if anything spilled on the floor is wiped up immediately with a damp cloth.

When the floor must be washed, use clear water, or lukewarm mild soapsuds, followed by rinsing with clear soft water. Never use strong soap like laundry soap, because the alkali dries the oil in the lincleum and makes it brittle, or fades and softens the paint on felt base coverings. Avoid gritty cleaners like scouring powder which scratch the surface and open the pores so that dirt and grease can work down into the material.

When washing, have the mop fairly dry. Wash and rinse a small section at a time. Never use enough water so that it can get under the linoleum and loosen the cement, or cause rotting underneath. Soaking softens the material so that walking on it causes damage. When completely dry apply wax lightly. Use self-polishing wax (an emulsion of wax in water) or paste wax.

Quicker Vision

Forward vision apparently is quicker than side vision, according to the Better Vision institute. If two lights, one straight ahead and the other to the side, are flashed on simultaneously, they appear to have been flashed on in succession, with the light directly ahead leading the other. Experiments on the reaction time of visual sensations indicate a similar result. A person with his hand on a telegraph key was asked to press it as quickly as possible when a light was flashed. The time involved was measured by a precision instrument known as a chronoscope. Tests on a number of persons showed that the average reaction time for a light flashed directly ahead was 17 one-hundredths of a second. Average reaction time in the perception of light at the side was 32 one-hundredths of a second.

RECEIVES SIGNAL HONOR

PFC. GRADY R. PARKER

Grady Parker Wins Unusual Honor

Pfc. Grady R. Parker has received the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Presidential Citation. Grody is with the Fourth Division. The following is from "Stars and Stripes" the Army overseas paper; "After 199 days ending March 9 in continuous contact with the German army, the Fourth Division closed a chapter that carried it through some of the most famous battles of the war.

Starting on August 24 with their headlong rush into Paris, which they liberated the next day, the men of the 4th never lost sight of the grey uniformed Wehrmacht until they had it on the run toward the Rhine.

Included in the nearly seven months of grinding up Nazi hordes were the mad dash across France and Belgium and the liberation of such towns as Chauny, St. Tuentin, St. Hubert, Bastogne and St. Vith.

The doughs never stopped their eastward drive until they had bowled through the Siegfried Line The 4th Division was the first to enter German soil on Sept. 11.

History has recorded their successful but bloody Battle of the Huertgen Forest and their magnificent stand before the city of Luxembourg in those dark days of December, when, according to Gen. Patton, "A tired division halted the left shoulder of the German thrust into American lines and saved the City of Luxembourg."

From that action 4th Division men went to the offensive, crossing the Sure River and eating into the bulge the enemy had built up. Switching to the St. Vith Sector they fought their way through the Siegfried Line in exactly the same place they had pushed through in September; this made four times they had passed through the maze of steel and concrete that was once considered almost impregnable. In this last surge they captured such highly fortified towns as Brandschied, Bleiaf and Preem."

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

An Eloquent Plea

An eloquent plea is presented in this column in behalf of the United National Clothing Collection, written by Christopher Morley, author of "Kitty Foyle." The article follows;

'NOTHING TO WEAR BUT Clothes-"

So said Ben King's humorous poem; it doesn't sound so amusing now.

We all yearn for Peace. This is the primary test of it; are we-all mortals-willing to take the trouble to help one another? Real Peace won't come until then. I wish I had not waited to be asked to help. If I were worth the shovelful of phosphates that Stevenson said is the ultimate of every human being, I'd have done it already. I would have rummaged trunks and cupboards and packed up stuff that has only been an airport for moths. Clothes for which-must I say it?-I've grown too stout. Nothing could be more shaming to say.

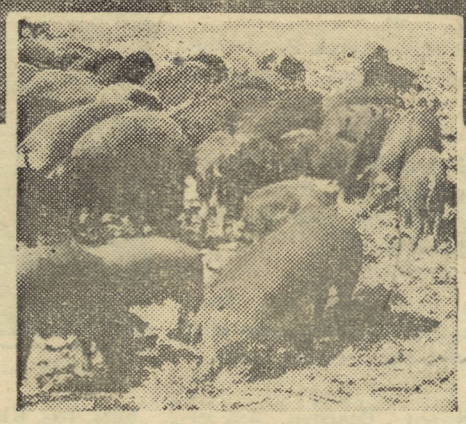
Are we men or are we moths?

There is a terrible phrase in the appeal of the United National Clothing Committee.; "In liberated Europe alone, 30 million are statistically naked." I suppose that means as bad as naked as far as the weather is concerned. And more than 100 million(our fellow-phosphates) need garments shoes, blankets;this without counting the Philippines, and China, and the whole Oriental co-nakedness sphere. Will you who read or hear this think of it while dressing in the morning, or undressing at night?

This first and humblest of all human appeals makes one sick at heart for man's misery. Perhaps you and I squawked a bit because suburban trains were crowded or cigarettes and whiskey were short, or days were meatless, or maybe the Fuel Oil Company couldn't deliver the next 250 gallons. Then we read of that family in Belgium, seven people who had only one shirt among them. Whatever sex or size, they wore it in turns. Only one at a time could go outdoors. While it was washing, none could.

Henry Kaiser's committee is asking for some 75,000 tons of usable decent clothes, shoes and bedding; quick, in this month of April-the month when even he ungrudging earth covers itself anew. Let us not talk to ourselves of Peace, or Love or any other hope, until we have met this mortal need. The committee's message mentions a deadline date, April 30. The deadline is in our own hearts if we do not answer.

What can you spare that they can wear?



Hogs were added to supplement cotton as an important source of cash income on this farm.

$8,500 Net Cash Balance In 6 Years From Farm-Size Experiment

THIS IS NOT a story of quick riches from farming. It is another story of increased farm income which can result from information developed by the Agricultural Experiment Station of Alabama Polytechnic Institute in its farm-size experiments.

This is a statement of results obtained on a 96-acre farm owned and managed as a farm-size experiment by the Experiment Station. The farm, on which were used only those practices that can be followed by all farmers of the region, produced in the six-year period of 1938-43 an average annual income about double that of Alabama farms of the same acreage and in the same period.

Soon after the Experiment Station began its management of the farm, soil improvement programs including proper fertilizing, cover crops, and crop rotation were begun. The farm did not buy into the hog business. Other than the thirty-seven weanling pigs bought to market the first year's corn crop, only foundation stock was purchased.

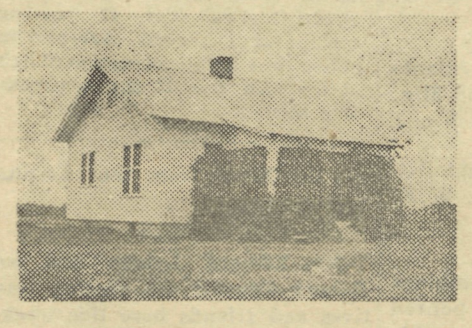
Average production in the six-year period was 21 bales of cotton and about 70 top hogs, totaling a little more than 15,000 pounds of live weight per year. Profitable hog production on this farm has been dependent largely upon the amounts of feed and grazing produced.

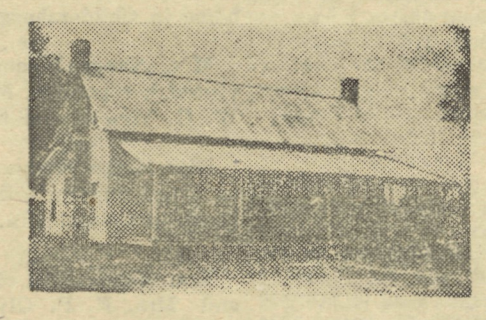
At the end of the second three-year period of the Experiment Station's management of this farm, the cash balance amounted to $8,521.20. This cash balance represents what a farmer would make operating a similar farm under a similar system. However, out of the total balance would have to come family cash expenses for clothing, education, doctor services, medicine and lights during the period of the farm's operation.

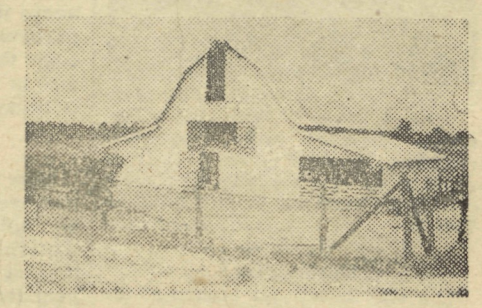
Assuming that a debt of $5,000 against his farm existed, the farmer in similar case could have paid off the entire debt in the second three-year period without handicapping his family. He would then be in a position successfully to weather seasons of lower yield and production, and periods of lower farm prices, because paying off the mortgage would eliminate interest charges during such periods.

Details of how these results were accomplished are given in Circular 91, just published by the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station. A free copy may be obtained by writing M. J. Funchess, Director, Agricultural Experiment Station, Auburn, Alabama.

Only necessary improvements were made. A tenant house and barn were built, and the original house on the farm was reconditioned.



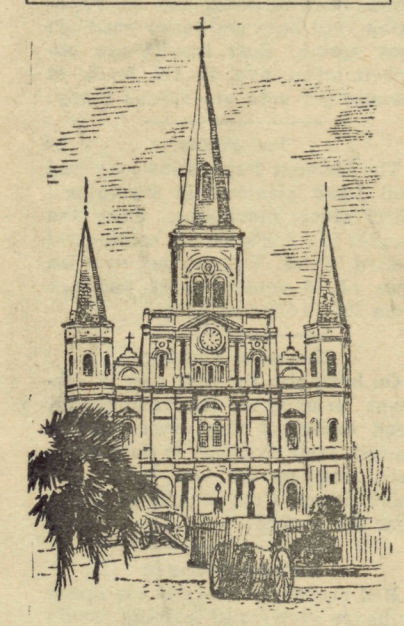




This advertisement published by Alabama Power Company in cooperation with the Agricultural Experiment Station of Alabama Polytechnic Institute to help bring about greater income for Alabama farms.

The Agricultural Experiment Station of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute wants to, and can, help farmers improve farm income. It knows from experience what CAN be done. What WILL be done will depend largely on the realization of Alabama farmers themselves that something MUST be done to offset the expected postwar decline in the importance of cotton as a profitable crop.

Bonds Over America



ST. LOUIS CATHEDRAL

When fire swept the city of New Orleans in 1788, Don Andrea Almonaster, a truly great philanthropist, saw to it that some of the city's finest buildings arose from the ashes of their historic predecessors — the Cabildo, the Presbytere and the St. Louis Cathedral. Liberty creates and encourages such men. It's the spirit that inspires Americans to buy War Bonds to equip their service men who fight all enemies of individual freedom. America will always have Almonasters to give their fellowmen a lift in dark hours if enough War Bonds are purchased and held to keep those service men in munitions.

U. S. Treasury Department

Families Stricken

Nationally, there was one fatal accident for every 372 families in 1944, reports the National Safety council. One out of every three families had a disabling injury, and the cost per family averaged $139.

Remove Stains

Do not press a garment that is stained. This makes the stain a permanent one and it cannot be removed without professional help. The spots should be removed before pressing.

Induct Illiterates

About 150.000 illiterates were inducted into the army and 50,000 into the navy, marine corps and coast guard from June 1, 1943 to June 1, 1944, in addition to many inducted earlier.

First Pork Meal

The explorer De Soto and his men are believed to have served the first meal of pork ever eaten in this country in the year 1640 in what is now the state of Georgia.

Keep Machinery

Keep machinery in good condition; substitute disking and harrowing for plowing where possible; use long-lived varieties of legumes.

Wood Houses

Since 1800 United States forests have produced wood sufficient to build 191 million wood houses or six times as many as we now have.

Washing Wool

Never soak wool. Wash by hand if you can. Squeeze suds through fabric. Rubbing shrinks and hardens the wool.

Farm Mishaps

Fatal and non-fatal accidents rob the farm population of 1,400 urgently needed workers each month.

U. S. Merchant Ships

American merchant ships were engaged in trade with China and the Pacific islands by 1792.

Miss Barbara LeBaron Weds Dallas Beachley

Miss Barbara LeBaron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. LeBaron of Montevallo, and Dallas Beachley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beachley of Harrisburg, Pa.,were married April 3 at 4 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Montevallo. Rev. T. F. Wallace officiated.

Standards of white snapdragons and multi-colored flowers against a background of ferns decorated the altar. Tapers in branched candelabra lighted the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of fuchsia and navy crepe. Her flowers were white snapdragons and lilies of the valley.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple left for a short wedding trip after which they will be at home at 1212 Kanawha Blvd. Charleston, W. Va. For traveling the bride wore a navy blue ensemble.

Mrs. Beachley is a graduate of Alabama College. She studied at the College of Music in Cincinnati. She played with the Cleveland Women's Symphony Orchestra, Houston Symphony Orchestra,and New Orleans Symphony Orchestra as cellist.

The bridegroom attended Temple University, Philadelphia, and Asbury College, Wilmore , Ky. He was formerly concert master with the Dayton and Huntington,W.VA Symphony Orchestras.

At present the couple are members of Charleston, W. Va., Symphony orchestra.

Right Breathing Level

Man is splendidly equipped for life at sea level, at the bottom of a deep ocean of air. His lungs work effectively at the concentration of oxygen produced by this tall air column. the composition of the atmosphere suits him admirably and the temperature almost anywhere on the surface of the earth permits life without too great discomfort. But man cannot stand the extreme cold, the low air pressure and the lack of oxygen encountered at great altitudes.

The problem of altitude is one of the utmost importance in military aviation, particularly for the pilots of the single-seater fighter planes or medium-sized interceptors, which are too small to permit the construction of a pressurized cabin. An important research of the day is therefore concerned with the physiology of high-altitude flight, and the behavior of instruments and equipment under severe altitude conditions.

Improve Purse

Some things can be done to help the looks of a purse. If the bag is leather, a good rubbing with vaseline will do it good. Rub the vaseline on with the fingers, being careful not to let the nails scratch the leather. Then rub off any excess so it will not get on the clothing. Any leather article should be rubbed in this way with vaseline. The heat in buildings causes the natural oils to evaporate from leathers. This vaseline rub helps to replenish the oil. If a leather article is molded, rub vaseline into it with the fingers, wipe off with a soft cloth and then give the article another rubbing with the vaseline.

Wilton Soldier Is Married In Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.- The marriage of Helen Zancanella, of Superior, and Corp. Harold Maurice Swanzey, of Wilton, Ala., was an event at the parish house of St. Mary's Cathedral here in March.

The bride attended the University of Wyoming. Prior to her marriage she was employed in the Wyoming State Department of Education at Cheyenne.

Corp. Swanzey was a student at Alabama Polytechnic Institute before entering the army. After serving 18 months in the Aleutians, he was returned to this country for additional training.

Corp. Swanzey and his bride are residing in Colorado Springs while he is stationed at Camp Carson here.

VIRGINIA BARNES AND BETTY LOWERY ELECTED SENATORS.

Miss Virginia Barnes and Miss Betty Lowery, of Montevallo, have been elected as Junior Representatives to the Student Senate at Alabama College for next year. To be eligible for this honor a student must have a B average or above.

Miss Barnes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Barnes and is a graduate of Montevallo High School.

Miss Lowery is the daughter of Major and Mrs. O. F. Lowery and is a graduate of Decatur High School.

SYLVIA APPLETON WILL BE SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE

Miss Sylvia Appleton, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. J. L. Appleton, of Montevallo, has been elected a Senior representative to the student Senate at Alabama College for next year. Miss Appleton is a graduate of Montevallo High School, and is majoring in secretarial science at Montevallo.

Waterproof Synthetics

Many of the new synthetic fabrics are hydroprobic—do not absorb water. This means these fabrics are almost waterproof and therefore will not readily absorb stains such as medicine and food spilled.

Detach Gears

Before turning the motor of a washing machine on or off, be sure the machine is out of gear; otherwise the gears may be broken, the motor burned out, or a fuse blown.

Lose Workers

The nation's productive capacity was reduced in 1944 by the loss of 41,500 workers. Figures show that 18,000 were killed in work accidents, and 23,500 in off-the-job accidents.

Pedestrians Killed

One-fourth of all pedestrians killed in urban accidents in 1943 were crossing at an unsignalized intersection — but one-third were killed crossing between intersections.

Remove Rust

To remove rust from white material rub the juice from a freshly cut lemon on stain, hold material over a steaming kettle and repeat until the stain disappears.

Snooze Helps

Churchill's ability to do his tremendous amount of work has been attributed to a religious use of the common everyday nap.

Dogwood

Mrs. Marion McGaughy, of Birmingham, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lawley.

Mrs. Bill Williams and son Larry wayne, of Bessemer, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray for a few days.

Pvt. Willard Reach and family of Maylene and Camp Livingston, La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reach.

Mr. Urseury Reach of Birmingham is visiting relatives in our community.

Sgt. J. W. Kimbrell is home spending 14 days furlough. He is stationed at Camp Morris, Tex.

Mrs. R. T. Blake and grandson, Royce Harkins, spent Saturday with relatives in Bessemer.

Miss Imogene Johnson spent this week visiting relatives on Pea Ridge.

We wish to congratulate the newly-married couple - Pvt. and Mrs. Paul Lee. (Mrs. Lee the former Helen Smith). The marriage took place Tuesday morning Apr. 3 at Columbiana.Mrs. Lee is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Braddie Underwood, of Wilton.

F 2-c James D. Smith of the U.S. Navy is now stationed in the Marshall Islands.

Mr. Oscar Lawley is home from South Highlands Infirmary and we are glad to report that he is improving and getting along fine.

Mr. Claude Blake, of Bessemer, is spending the week end with his mother, Mrs. R. T. Blake.

Mrs. Eugene Bunn, Jr., is visiting her mother Mrs.Alton Hughes

Mrs. Stanley Harper and children Pat, Ronnie and Annette and Mr. William Lawley of Anniston were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawley.

Mr. Emmitt Henson is now employed at Childersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Albert Henson and children of Calera were the Sunday guests of Mr.and Mrs. Emmitt Henson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks.

Miss Mary Frances Belcher of Daytona Beach, Fla., is visiting relatives here in our community.

Mr. Lucian Boothe who is now employed in Florida is spending a few days with his family.

We wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holsombeck back in our community to live.

COMPLETE FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit
BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Heat and Acid Enemies Of Vegetable Pigment

Green vegetables contain a pigment known as chlorophyll. Heat and acid are its enemies. From the color standpoint, the most satisfactory way to cook a green vegetable is to boil it in an open kettle. While acid destroys green vegetable coloring matter, alkali, or soda, intensifies it but tends to destroy the vitamin content so it should not be used in vegetable cookery. High temperature is also destructive, the higher the temperature and the longer the cooking time the greater the loss of green color.

Therefore, green vegetables should be cooked for as short a time and at as low temperature as possible. They should always be started in boiling water, as this shortens the time. Red vegetables, as beets and red cabbage, contain pigments which are readily soluble in water. This loss of red color we speak of as "bleeding." Acid intensifies the red color. If beets are always canned or cooked in boiling water to which a teaspoon of vinegar to each pint of water has been added, the red color remains. The yellow pigment is called carotinic acid; it is only slightly soluble in water and is not affected by acid or alkali. Because the yellow color is so stable, preserving it does not present a problem.

Here's Key to a Cook-Book Vocabulary

Many expressions in modern cook books have been adopted from other languages. Increase your cook's vocabulary of foreign terms by learning these common French phrases: au gratin: food baked with a topping of bread crumbs, and generally with grated cheese; canape: crackers, potato chips, pastry, toast, or any other firm edible base spread with some highly flavored food and served as an appetizer; croutons: small cubes of fried or toasted bread served with soup; and entree: main dish of the main meal.

Other expressions include julienne: vegetables cut into matchlike strips. Julienne consomme refers to soup that contains such vegetables; puree: strained pulp and juice of vegetables and fruits; ragout: a thick, highly seasoned stew; souffle: baked dish made light and fluffy by the addition of egg whites; may be made of fruit, cheese, flaked fish, minced poultry, meat or vegetables; meringue: whites of eggs whipped to a standing froth with sugar, and macedoine: a mixture, usually vegetables, with or without meat; sometimes applied to fruit mixtures.

Bells of St. Mary's

"The Bells of St. Mary's" was written by Douglas Furber and composed by Archie Emmett Adams during 1918. It was dedicated to St. Mary's Church, the Mother Church of Southampton, England. The site of the original town of Hamptun was the district surrounding the Saxon Church of St. Mary. This, the earliest and Mother Church of Southampton, was rebuilt by Queen Matilda, wife of King Henry I of England. It remained until approximately 1550, when it was practically destroyed on account of danger of French attacks. It was reconstructed in 1711, and later was rebuilt entirely by Canon Wilberforce as a memorial to his father. With the exception of the tower and spire, the building was completed in 1884. The cross was placed on top of the spire in January, 1914, but dedication was postponed until 1920 because of the war. The bells, made famous by the song, were presented by Mary Wingrove and chimed June 27, 1914, for the first time.

Wilton

Mrs. A. F. Farris of Selma visited Mrs. B. G. Rhodes over the week end.

Mrs. S. C. Beane and family shopped in Birmingham Saturday and spent Saturday night and Sunday in Blocton with relatives.

Mrs. Fred Tomlin and children Mrs. Idis Warren of Michigan, Mrs. Floyd Cummins of Bessemer and Mrs. Sam Peeples of Boothton were visitors of Mrs. Abey Robinson on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Bowden was called to Birmingham Monday on account of the illness of her daughter.

Billy Thompson, S 1-c who is stationed in New Orleans in the Navy was at home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyatt of Birmingham visited Mrs. A. L. Milstead one day the last of last week.

Mr. W. J. Tatum has rented out his home and has gone to Selma to be with his daughter, Mrs. Chappelle.

Mrs. Grey of Birmingham is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. McCrary.

Mrs. Ellen Beaty has been visiting in Birmingham for a few days last week.

Mrs. Clemmie Bradley, Mrs. Marjorie Yeates and Miss Lavada Ambrose spent the week end in Mobile.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Jennie Moreland, who has been sick, is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gardner have moved back to Wilton. We are indeed glad to have them move to our little town. We are sorry that Mr. Gardner's health is not so good and hope he will be better soon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward, Mrs. Herman C. Little, and Mrs. Grey Strother spent Sunday afternoon in Birmingham with Mr. K. S. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Weymon Bowden and baby spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Bowden.

Mrs. Tommie Poole spent last week in Boothton with relatives.

GET YOUR

Typewriter Papers
Second Sheets
Carbon Paper
Typewriter Ribbons
Adding Machine Rolls

FROM

Montevallo Times

PHONE 5101

STUDENT SENATOR

MISS FRANCES NYBECK

Miss Fraces Nybeck, daughter of Mrs. Glennie I. Nybeck, of Montevallo, has been elected president of the Student Senate at Alabama Collegt for next year.

Ease Tasks

Leave out any part of the task you can. For example, scald your dishes in boiling water and leave them to drain and dry. This saves wiping and is more sanitary. Using sheets without ironing not only saves time, it saves wear on the sheets. It is only common sense to purchase or make an attractive set of place mats of oil cloth, cellophane, painted wallboard or cardboard, to use for every day, saving the labor of washing and ironing as well as wear on table linens. The mats can be wiped clean with a damp cloth or even washed with soap if necessary. Paper towels in kitchens and bathrooms save in many ways.

Army Engineers

In western China, army engineers supervised the building of bases for B-29 bombers. Between January 24 and April 24 a force of Chinese farmers numbering 430,000 at its peak worked with hands, hoes and baskets, completing a project described as the most massive Chinese construction job since the Great Wall of China. On Saipan air force engineers in five months completed coral-rock runways from which B-29s in November began frequent attacks on Japanese cities.

Camouflage Marines

Undershirts and shorts of marines fighting in the South Pacific are being professionally camouflaged by a mobile laundry unit. Approximately 16,000 garments are changed daily from a tell-tale white to a verdant jungle hue. So far about 800,000 pieces have been given the protective coloring by marine laundrymen. Added to flameproofing and mildewproofing, the camouflaging of textiles now becomes another war-developed use for professional laundry equipment.

Poultry Appetites

Poultry have good appetites in the morning and will eat dry mash well, a wet mash stimulates appetites at noon, and the pullets will fill their crops with grain before going on the roosts. Hoppers are recommended for grain because birds are less likely to pick up disease germs from them than when fed grain on the floor.

Mountain Tunnel

The 13-mile Adams tunnel of the Colorado-Big Thompson project was holed through the Continental Divide near Estes Park, Colo. Purpose of this ten-foot aqueduct is to bring surplus Colorado river headwaters from the western slope to productive farm land in northeastern Colorado.

Modern Dance Group To Present Recital

The modern dance group of Alabama College will present its annual recital on Saturday, April 14, at 8;15 p.m. in Palmer auditorium.

The program includes a suite of dances portraying various qualities of movement. Three traditional negro spirituals by the group make up the second suite of dances.

Compositions built to Bizet's "Habanera", Miller's "Western Dance," and Paderewski's "Cracovienne Fantastique" are suggestive of the folk quality of the gypsy of the West and of Poland. The stateliness and formality of Satie's Gymnopedie No. 1 and the gay and rapid movement of Chopin's Waltz in E Minor are exemplified in the movement patterns and designs of these compositions. This group of dances is concluded by "XYZ and ODT-All Aboard,' a satirical rendition of the present day travel problem. The program is culminated with Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue' danced by the ensemble.

Choreography of ensemble numbers is carried out by members of the Modern Dance Group; choreography of individual numbers is carried out by the individuals performing the dance. The group is under the direction of Miss Marian Watson. Officers of the club are; president' Elizabeth Ray; Secretary, Dorothy Johnson; treas. Jeanne Gibbons; costume manager Mrs. Carolyn Thomas Stewart. Other members of the group are Sylvia Appleton, Sara Denney Lillian Dodge, Sarah Will Eidson, Franklee Gilbert, Betty Hollis, Lady Moss, Mamie Lou Pipkin, and Edith Wheeler. Accompanists for the group are Peggye Jean Greenhill, Rosalie Marshall, June Middleton, Sara Snuggs and Marie Walton. Jennie Graham and Annette Hixon are the percussion accompanists. Wanda Roy and Carolyn Stewart are co-chairmen of the committee on costumes; Mildred Deason and Mary Louise Cameron are co-chairmen of the committee on lighting. Mrs. Sara Richmond Mirick of Shelburne Falls, Mass., is chairman of the committee on make-up and Wanda Roy is in charge of staging.

Wash Day

Soaking, soaping and scrubbing may hinder rather than help on wash day. While the dirt in white cottons and linens is loosened by a two-hour soak in soft, lukewarm, soapy water, longer than overnight soaking may do more harm than good, allowing the soil in the water to be drawn back into the fibers of the cloth. If you are using an electric washing machine, allow seven to ten minutes of machine agitation for badly soiled cottons, five to seven minutes if they are slightly soiled. Three to five minutes are sufficient for rayons and silks. Clean suds are in order if clothes are not clean in ten minutes, though in hand washing a slightly longer time may be necessary. But long, hard rubbing will not get clothes clean if the water needs changing.

ANNIE LAURIE HOLCOMBE ON DUTY IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C.- Among the Women Reservists now on duty in Washington is Annie Laurie Holcombe, daughter of Mrs. A. H. Holcombe, Montevallo Ala., Rt. 1. She is in the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Dept. Her brother, Pvt. A. H. Holcombe, is serving overseas.

Bonds Over America

LOUISIANA'S CAPITOL

The tallest building in the South, Louisiana's capitol at Baton Rouge—34 stories, 450 feet in height—stands on the campus of the old State University. It supersedes the modest structure completed in 1849 and equipped with furnishings from Europe that had been dispatched to Emperor Maximillian of Mexico but arrived after his death. The present capitol proclaims Louisiana's faith in its opportunities for future generations in industry and agriculture. Thousands of Louisiana's sons are fighting to preserve those opportunities, and War Bonds supply them munitions. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Swedish Chemist Derives Many Coffee By-Products

A Swedish chemist is said to have developed a method of extracting large quantities of products from coffee — not only caffeine, fat and tannin, but also lubricating oils and different kinds of phenol and hydrogen. After the caffeine has been extracted, the ground coffee is mixed with calcium protoxide and small quantities of two catalysts. The mixture is heated in an oven at about 500 degrees, and the resulting gas passes through a series of condensers, the different materials becoming separated one after another by means of distillation and decantation.

This chemist has found that the following products can be obtained from 5,070 pounds of unroasted coffee: In the first stage of the process —53 pounds of caffeine, 529 pounds of fat, and 88 pounds of tannin; during the second stage—227 pounds of acetone, 97 pounds of methyl alcohol, 53 pounds of phenol, 368 pounds of raw oil, 672 pounds of lubricating oil and ammonia, and 520 to 650 cubic yards of hydrogen gas.

The oil extracts vary from the lightest to the heaviest qualities. They are raw oils which are said to be suitable for use in motor cars or airplanes. Some of them have a fuel value of more than 10,000 calories. Since the hydrogen gas obtained supplies the necessary vapor for the process, the total costs of production are small.

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

Topdressing Wheat

Topdressing wheat with manure in winter is one of the most effective ways of helping protect the wheat from heaving, and the application will help get better seedings next spring. Best results are obtained when five to six loads of manure per acre are spread thinly.

Ice Fields

The Gannett Peak, Dinwoody and Bull Lake glaciers, in Wyoming's Wind river mountains, form the largest ice fields in the continental United States. They spread over an area of 15 square miles and are from 300 to 600 feet deep.

Dormant Pruning

On brambles the first step in dormant pruning is to remove all dead canes, if they were not removed after fruiting in late summer, and to cut out weak and short canes. Cuts should be made near the ground.

Raspberry Canes

Red raspberry canes in the linear or hedge systems of training should be left 4 to 8 inches apart; in hills, 3 to 8 canes may be left. Canes may be left 4 to 6 feet tall, depending upon the vigor of the plants.

Crystals

There are 32 crystal classes and these are grouped into the following six systems, according to the arrangement of their axes: isometric, tetragonal, hexagonal, orthorhombic, monoclinic and triclinic.

Safety Programs Count

In the 20 years from 1923 to 1943, the motor vehicle death rate for school age children (5 to 14 years) has dropped 38 per cent under the impact of organized safety effort in the schools.

Milkweed Seed

The milkweed seed has a higher oily content than the oil obtained from the soybean. As it is semi-drying, it will be extremely useful in the making of paints and finishes.

Black Lingerie

A good tip for black lingerie is to wash it before the first wearing. There may be excess dye on the surface which may loosen and stain other clothing.

Accident Toll

Forty-four times as many people between the ages of 5 to 19 died in the United States in 1942 from accidents as died from infantile paralysis.

Colored Thread

Colored thread should be chosen slightly darker than the fabric on which it will be used; when stitched it will appear to match the fabric.

Army Air Flight

Purchase of a small dirigible in 1908 marked the start of signal corps efforts at directional flight, and the Wright airplane was accepted by the signal corps in August, 1909. The first army aviation school was opened at College Park, Md., in June, 1911.

Sticky Iron

To remove a light starch film and smooth your path, glide your warm iron over waxed paper. If starch sticks to the iron, disconnect and let cool. Soften starch on the sole plate with paraffin, then wipe off with a damp cloth and silver polish.

Cleaner Bag

Not more than a pint of dirt should be allowed to accumulate in the bag of a vacuum cleaner. A large amount of dirt interferes with the flow of air, and the cleaner will not pick up the dirt.

Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA. — THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1945. VOLUME 13, NUMBER 2.

Local 4-H Members Have Entries In Show

Ten Shelby County 4-H Club boys and one 4-H Club girl wtll exhibit beef calves at the Birmingham Fat Stock Show May 4-5.

These calves were bought last October as projects especially for this 4-H Stock Show and have been fed ever since. Nine of these calves are Herefords, and three of them are Shorthorns. Bobby Baker of Montevallo had the champion Shorthorn of the show last year and won a trip to Chicago, but was under the age limit, so the award was given to the owner of the reserve champion, Lyle Kirkpatrick, also of Montevallo.

The names of the 4-H Club members who are exhibiting calves in the show are; Annie Lou Mooney, Columbiana; Joe Mooney, Columbiana; H. C. Wooley, Montevallo; Joe Hamric, Montevallo; Bobby Day, Montevallo; Billy Cunningham ,Montevallo; and Charles A. Blankenship, Montevallo.

The Show will be held at the Phillips Commission Company, 2220 North 23rd Street, in Birmingham. Every 4-H Club member and others who can go to this show should make plans to attend because some of the finest calves in the state will be on exhibit.

16 New Daily Papers in Italy Have Been Approved

ROME. — Sixteen new daily newspapers in Italy have been approved by the National Press council, the Italian government announced officially.

Twelve will be in Rome and the others in Naples. Of the 12 authorized in the capital, 8 will be entirely new, while 4 will be transformed from weeklies. Three of the Rome newspapers will specialize in financial and business news.

Yanks Refresh Selves With Own Bathhouse

Quartermaster corps sterilization and bath units are fully equipped to provide battle-weary G.I.s with warm showers and clean garments, but there are times when these mobile outfits are unable to provide continuous service for all troops. A quartermaster service company, attached to the Fifth army in Italy, solved its own problem of personal sanitation by use of home-made equipment.

A tent was set up in a central location; wooden duck-boards, built from scrap lumber, formed a floor. The tent is heated by a coal-burning stove placed in the center, and a 55-gallon drum of water, placed just outside the tent, is warmed with an immersion-type heater.

Other 55-gallon drums, halved from top to bottom, with sides and edges hammered smooth, serve as tubs. An enlisted man is detailed to keep the 55-gallon drum outside the tent filled with fresh water. Each man, as he enters the tent, carries in with him his hot water. When one of the half-dozen bathtubs is vacated and cleaned by its previous occupant, the new bather takes over. About 50 men use the bath tent each night, and every man in the company may have a hot bath every four nights. Time limitation for each bather is 15 minutes.

College News

Miss Sue Dunn, of Pine Hill, will be presented in Senior Piano Reuital at 8;15 p.m. in Calkins Hall on Friday, April 27.

On Tuesday evening, May 1, Mrs. Violette McAndrew Kirwin will also be presented in Senior Piano Recital at 8;15 in Calkins Hall.

Miss Sarah Barr, daughter of Mrs. Lois M. Barr, of Montevallo, was recently elected as publicity chairman of the Physical Education Club at Alabama College. Installation of officers will be held at 7;00 p.m. Friday, April 27, in Reynolds Hall.

Use Found for Cotton As Insulating Materia

Use of cotton as insulating material is one of the new fields which cotton is expected to enter in the postwar period, according to a study made by the department of agriculture and the War Food administration. New methods developed recently for making cotton flameproof and water-repellent are an important factor in this new field for the use of cotton.

Industry has found cotton insulation suitable not only for use in homes and other types of buildings but also for refrigerator cars, trucks and other uses where insulation against heat, cold or sound is required.

An idea of the potential market for cotton in insulation is given in the study, which covered all phases of the probable postwar competitive situation of this important farm product in domestic markets. If only 10 per cent of the insulating materials used were cotton, from 500,000 to 750,000 bales of cotton would be required annually.

Level Country

Pomerania is one of the flattest sections of Germany — a province of extensive forests and numerous lakes. Isolated hills, found in the region east of the Oder, seldom exceed 800 feet in height. Prewar Pomerania's population of 2,000,000 made one of the least thickly populated of all German provinces. In general, the province has a sandy soil with the exception of the lands bordering its lakes and rivers. Here agriculture has been highly developed, with potatoes, sugar beets, flax, hemp, tobacco, rye and wheat the principal crops. Lumber, wax, wool and cattle are among the chief exports.

Label Umbrellas

Umbrellas are one of the articles most frequently lost in theaters, restaurants, hotels and streetcars. For this reason it would be wise to sew a name-and-address label inside this precious item in order that it may be returned if lost. When you're not using your umbrella, you should put it away in its own box or hang it by the loop on a closet hook. Umbrellas slide easily, and they are likely to be found lying on the floor of the closet most of the time if not hung up; furthermore, glass and plastic handles break or crush easily when they fall or when hit by something heavy.

Local Briefs

Hendrick-Hudson Unit No. 96 entertained two of the state officers, Mrs. Heustess president, and Mrs. McGinnis, secretary, at the home of Mrs. Duran last Thursday afternoon. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Jeter introduced the president and she spoke on the work the Auxiliaries are doing and what we hope to do in the future. During the social hour refreshments were served.

Mrs. O. B. Cooper entertained with a dessert bridge party at her home Saturday night. Guests included Misses Mattie Lee Mamie Braswell, Ethel Bickham, Martha Allen, Annie Mary Jones-Williams and Mrs. Henning.

Mrs. George A. Douglas is visiting relatives in Baltimore this week.

Miss Beatrice Fancher of Mobile is spending her vacation visiting her mother here.

Mrs. Denson Elliott has resigned her position with Alabama College to accept a position with the Selective Service Board.

Mrs. T. H. Napier attended the D.A.R. meeting in Washington, D.C. last week.

Fruit Coloring

The fruits that turn brown when cut and exposed to air—apples, peaches, sweet cherries, plums, prunes and nectarines—have always been a problem to the processor. Whether they are to be frozen, canned or dehydrated, they must have some prompt treatment to prevent discoloration from the oxygen in the air and their own natural enzymes. Recently commercial packers of frozen fruit have been trying out ascorbic acid (vitamin C), with sliced peaches for quick freezing. The ascorbic acid is an anti-oxidant and retards discoloration. It also adds vitamin value to the fruit and may help protect the natural vitamin C and the natural flavor from destruction or change by oxidation. The synthetic ascorbic acid is so low in cost that it adds little to the expense of processing.

Prepare Cow

The amount of milk a cow gives often depends upon the noises she hears and the attention she receives just before being milked, extensionists say. For this reason it is wise to establish routine milking practices that not only will do the milking properly but also prepare the cow for the chore. Feeding, rattling of milking equipment, and washing to the udder are some of the things that tell the cow that milking is to follow. Her nervous system responds by starting the milk through the milk ducts ready for removal. This requires about one minute and is at its peak for only two or three minutes, so fast milking is necessary to get the most milk. Excitement, fright, or nervousness creates the opposite effect, and the milk doesn't come down. Gentle treatment pays.

Southern Bell Starts Survey of County

The Southern Bell Telephone Company is starting a survey of Shelby County to determine the requirements for telephone service in the rural areas according to Mr. H. L. Burgin, local manager for the telephone company.

In announcing the start of the rural survey in Shelby County, Mr. Burgin said that this was a resumption of the general rural telephone development program inaugurated by the Southern Bell Company throughout its territory in 1939 and suspended in 1942 because of the demands of war.

A crew of engineers is in the county plotting the location of farm homes and other prospective telephone users in rural areas.

Information gained from these surveys will be translated into working plans for resuming a very active rural development program when needed equipment is available, according to Mr. Burgin.

"Later, when the needed equipment is available canvassers will interview residents in the rural areas to secure their applications for telephone service, after which actual work on Southern Bell's farm telephone expansion program will be started," said Mr. Burgin.

Devise Comfortable Dress For Flight Nurses

Army flight nurses are the best in the world, but they still like to remember that they were feminine before they were nurses. That's why they found flight uniforms—designed originally for male crew members—ill fitting, devoid of glamour, and too cumbersome to help either their feminine figure or their care of wounded patients. For the old style uniforms were so bulky the nurses did not enjoy that freedom of movement so necessary to the best performance of their medical duties.

Before beginning research to develop a new uniform, the Air Technical Service command had to bear in mind that nurses were still dress conscious. The suit had to be good-looking as well as utilitarian and, though warm, light in weight since many times on evacuation flights it is necessary for nurses to administer blood plasma, and during such delicate operations they cannot be hampered with bulky clothing.

The outer, or intermediate suit, comes in two pieces, jacket and slacks, and is designed along the lines of men's uniforms. Made of an olive drab water repellent cotton material with an alpaca lining, a distinctive feature is that all joints are hinged with quilting which prevents lumping of the lining and also guards against breaks in the lining. The jacket, which is closed with a zipper, has two breast pockets and sleeve slots for pen, pencil or thermometer.

Band and Glee Club In Concert May 2nd

The Montevallo High School Band and Glee Club will unite in the presentation of a concert Wednesday, May 2nd, at Palmer Hall at 8;00 p. m.

The program will feature waltzes, marches, selections from musical comedy and band novelties. The manner of presentation will however, be quite different from the usual concert in that interpretation of the music will enlist the aid of dancers, the majoretts and others not in the music groups, as well as scenery and lighting effects. You may be sure of a most enjoyable evening. The admission prices are twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen cents for school pupils and Alabama College students. Don't forget the time and place Wednesday, May 2, at Palmer Hall.

Sanitation System Aids Swine Growth

About 25,000,000 pigs a year are healthier, fatter, and perhaps even happier because of a sanitation system developed by scientists of the U. S. department of agriculture. The average weight of a "sanitation" pig four months old is about 28 pounds more than one raised the old way.

The system also reduces death losses and effects substantial savings in feed for both pigs and sows. Farmers using it report raising as many pigs from two sows as they did from three when using older methods.

The swine sanitation system, which was developed during and shortly after the First World war, begins with a thorough cleaning of farrowing quarters with lye solution. The next steps are brushing the sows well, washing their udders with soap and water, and putting the sows in the clean pens a few days before farrowing. When the pigs are about ten days old, they and the sows are hauled to clean pasture. This mode of travel keeps them from picking up infection on the way. The pigs remain on pasture for at least four months, after which danger from roundworms is largely past.

Smothers Fish

Snow, by shutting off light from the water, interferes with normal oxygen producing functions of water plants with the result that oxygen content of water may drop to a point where fish smother. Some tests have shown a decided oxygen depletion.

In some localities where the plight of fish has been discovered, remedial action such as cutting holes through the ice and using air pumps has been attempted but past experience has demonstrated that such relief is temporary and decidedly limited. The most practical relief for fish is believed to come through clearing the ice surface of snow to permit light rays to penetrate.

Large, deep bodies of water usually contain insufficient dissolved oxygen to tide fish over an adverse winter period while the fish kill is usually heavy in waters less well equipped for the wintering of a fish population.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

One Hollis Left

Miss Geraldine Hooker Hollis "Deanie" to everybody, was married Sunday to Sgt. Harold Laurence. Sara has been married about two years and has a big fine boy. Now we have just one Hollis left at Alabama College, Betty Boo.

The family of John Hollis, of Mitchell Dam, has been long and well represented at Montevallo by a succession of the three daughters each of whom was a popular and outstanding student. Their many friends at the college and in the community of Montevallo will follow them with a sincere wish for their happiness and success in life.

Handy is Our Governor

The Times has received a special marked copy of the Jacksonville News in which editor R. K. Coffee gives his excellent support to a movement in support of Judge S. E. Boozer, of Calhoun County, for Governor of Alabama.

We are sorry we cannot join you Brother Coffee. We have our own candidate for governor right here in Shelby County, the honorable Handy Ellis, present lieutenant governor. When the several sections of the State have put up their trial balloons we think they will find a strong Handy Ellis wind blowing. Then Shelby County will welcome all of them in the support of our man.

Wants Land Near Montevallo

The Times is in touch with a man who wants to buy about two to four hundred acres of cheap unimproved land in the vicinity of Montevallo. He wants it to be located so he can get to and from a home he will build on it. Must be some acreage that could be improved and used for farming; and some for woodland; some suitable for pasture.

If you know of some available space that might be bought, let us know.

Peace Conferences

World peace through the development in all countries of a desire to make the most of th-ir own talents and resources is a worthy goal to keep in mind alongside peace conferences, present and future. Police systems often get results; we do not know what we would do without them. But the building of a constructive spirit in the members of a society or the nations of a civilization that would keep them too busy using the things they have to covet the possessions of others would be a better foundation upon which to build, with a police system retained as a safeguard.

One wonders what the "have not" nations, as Italy, Germany and Japan had styled themselves would have today if they had put their energy into making the most of what they had, instead of greedily attempting to take away the possessions of others.

There must be some natural resources to sustain a nation, but the use of them is more important than the quantity. The natives of Africa and South Amtrica never did get very far in developing what may be the richest lands on earth. By contrast, the Mormons built a beautiful garden in the desert.

One who takes advantage of a limited opportunity always comes out ahead of another who goes at his task half-heartedly, thinking he should have more with which to work.

Bread Enrichment

Enriched flour and enriched bread have brought a great improvement in the American diet. Many persons are of the opinion that the enrichment program is enforced by national regulation and that its continuance is insured as a permanent policy; but such is not the case. Six months after the war's end, compulsory enrichment will cease unless individual states enact legislation to retain the present program. From its inception in 1941 until January 1943, enrichment was entirely voluntary on the part of the miller and the baker, except in two states which in 1942 adopted laws requiring it. Yet on this voluntary basis it was extended to cover 75 to 80 per cent of the nation's bread and family flour. In 1943 a war regulation was enacted requiring the enrichment for the duration and for six months after.

Pure Chocolate

Pure chocolate runs about 50 per cent in oil or fat content. Chocolate is the cacao with this content left in; cocoa is cacao with it taken out. Extraction of the fat and oil leaves cocoa powder, a form used in beverages. Cocoa butter, the solid oil by-product of the manufacture of cocoa powder, does not readily become rancid, and so qualifies for use in medicinal salves, soaps, pomades, and cosmetics. Native to the American tropics, the cacao tree by transplanting reached its greatest commercial stature on the west coast of Africa. The Gold Coast, Nigeria, and neighboring territory have been developed by British interests to productive leadership. Brazil, consistent runner-up, took top position in 1938. British output sagged under the handicap of disturbed marketing conditions.

New Chemical Aids Farm Production

Many Weed Control Problems Answered

REPORTS of excellent results in killing weeds in grass plots, lawns and pastures, without damaging the grasses, promises important new uses of a compound called 2-4 dichlorophenoxyacetic acid (2-4-D for short.)

Water sprays containing this compound in specified solutions killed heavy stands of dandelion and narrow-leaf plantain without injury to the grass.

Experiments with lawn pennywort in areas of turf that were heavily infested with the weed, resulted in destruction by 2-4-D acid of heavy stands of turf pest without accompanying injury to the established grass. New grass seedlings coming from seed planted several weeks after the chemical treatment were not affected. Repeated applications were found necessary to kill out

Spray to Kill Weeds.

noxious plants that came up later from weed seeds that were not caught by the first spray.

Other weeds readily killed by the compound, according to a government report, included chickweed, pigweed, woodsorrel, knotweed and broadleaf dock.

Well established blue grass was not injured by the potent new herbicide. The creeping bent grasses were found much less resistant to it but resistant enough to permit the killing of susceptible weeds without being destroyed themselves.

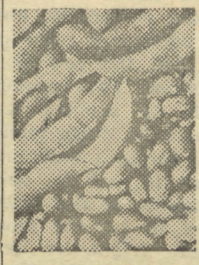
The 2-4-D acid's effect on susceptible weeds and clover is much different from that of other chemical herbicides. Instead of producing a local burning effect, and destroying only a part of the plant, it spreads and kills the entire plant, roots and all.

Agriculture In the News

By W. J. Dryden

'COW OF CHINA'

Recorded in history since 2838 B. C., soybeans have come into their own as a leading American farm crop. For centuries the Buddhist monks have lived chiefly on soybean cheese—today we are literally fighting a war with soybeans.



Soybeans

Soybeans are one of the few food products in which the protein content is improved by cooking.

Among the food uses of soybeans and soybean oil are shortening, margarine, salad dressing, bakery goods, ice cream, macaroni, flour, soy milk, bean curd, soy sauce, diabetic foods, sausage filler, candy and meat substitutes.

The industrial uses include paints, varnishes, enamels, linoleum, oilcloth, fabrics, protective coating material, lecithin for mineral oil, soaps, etc., rubber substitute, printing ink, adhesives, plastics, leather tanner, medicine, synthetic wool, bee food, beer element and as food for livestock and poultry.

Bond Drive

THE SEVENTH WAR LOAN LOAN DRIVE is scheduled to begin May 14 and to close June 30.

The weeks and months ahead as we each realize, are fraught with serious and perplexing problems. Today as never before the earnest, unselfish cooperation of every man, woman and child under Divine guidance is needed to bring about the conclusion of the war and the making of a constructive peace.

Our E bond quota for Shelby County in the Seventh War Bond Drive is $263,000 which represents an increase over the Sixth Drive of about $95,000. Our other series quota is $130,000, which is a reduction compared with the quota in the Sixth Drive.

The money you invest in war bonds if you buy and hold long enough, will save yourself and your family financial strain and worry and at the same time your money is helping pay for the planes, tanks, ships, and ammunition the important medical supplies to bring the boys back so that they may share with you the plans and hopes of a post-war world.

LET'S KEEP SHELBY COUNTY OVER THE TOP!

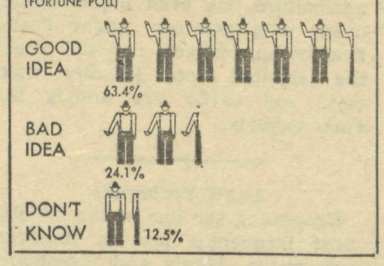
Distillers' Grains

High in vitamin B complex, distillers' dried grains, available in most localities, can be profitably included in the wartime poultry ration.

Recent experiments at Purdue have proved that the distillers' dried solubles are capable of entirely replacing milk in the ration of growing chicks. Six pounds of the solubles will take the place of five pounds of dried milk. While they will not furnish all the animal nutrition needed, they are an excellent addition to the chick's ration.

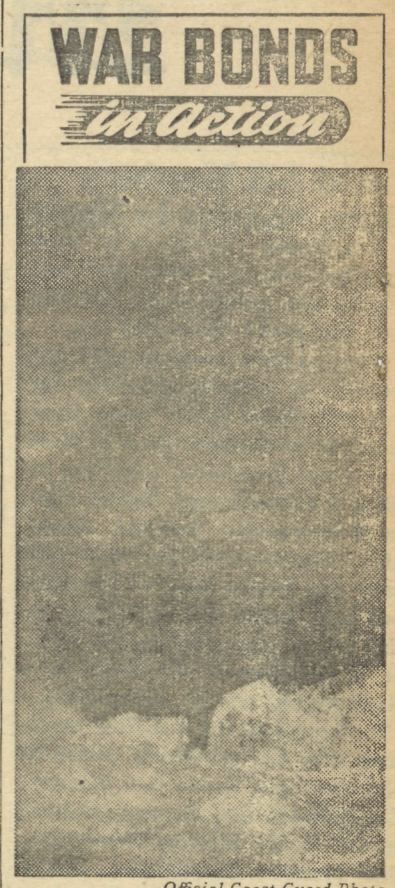
TELEFACT

SHOULD FARM OWNERS ORGANIZE?
(FORTUNE POLL)



Stop Machine Rust

Farm machines will last five to ten times longer if the damaging effects of rust were controlled. A good anti-rust agent should be thin when applied; should be capable of use as a spray; withstand the heat of summer and the cold of winter; should not gum the parts; should dry tightly to prevent stickiness; and should prevent rusting for at least eight months. Tests at Cornell proved that cylinder oils, cup greases and rosin are ineffective.



Official Coast Guard Photo

Landing operation. Amphibious tank that War Bonds helped provide races for Pacific beach as all-out shelling of enemy emplacements by U. S. fleet eases up.

U. S. Treasury Department

Individual Requires Right Intake of Iron

The modern and more pleasant way of assuring adequate iron intake is to include iron-rich foods in planning your meals. Through balance studies it has been found that the normal adult needs 12 mg. of iron daily; balance in this case merely means a balance between the amount of iron taken into the body and the amount lost through excretions.

If the intake is equal to the loss through excretions, the individual is said to have an iron balance; if iron intake is greater than the amount lost, the subject has a positive balance; and if the amount consumed is less than the amount excreted, the subject is in negative balance—in other words he is losing iron from the body.

Growing children and pregnant women should have a positive balance of iron or an intake of about 15 mg. per day, while about 12 mg. per day is sufficient for maintaining equilibrium in the normal adult. By maintaining the proper iron balance, the individual fortifies himself against anemia.

Feed Perennials

Where perennials are planted in beds, they are usually so thick that it is impossible to feed between the plants after they get above the ground, because of the danger of injuring some of the young tender shoots. So, in crowded perennial beds, early application, while plants are still dormant, is the most satisfactory method of making the initial spring feeding. Of course it is satisfactory to feed at any time, but more care must be exercised during the period when growth is tender. Apply the plant food at the rate of one rounded tablespoonful per square foot of surface area. Feeding will give you earlier bloom, deeper color, and healthy, disease-resistant plants. Where perennials are mulched and it is too early in your locality to remove the mulch at the time of feeding, simply scatter the plant food evenly over the mulch, and it will be washed down into the soil by snow and rains.

Dogwood

Miss Mavis Jo Fitts spent the week end with friends and relatives in Marvel.

Mrs. Charlie Lucas is spending a few days with relatives in Aldrich.

Mrs. Millard Garner and son Clyde, Misses Mildred Boothe and Ruth Eiland shopped in Bessemer Wednesday.

We are very glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Price Jr. in our community to live.

Mrs. Opal Pearmon and son Benny-, Mr. and Mrs. Renfro Hughes motored to Birmingham Friday.

Mrs. Frank Eiland Sr. is visiting her son in Bessemer for a while.

Mrs. Frank Farr and daughter Clarice, Mrs. O. O. Galloway and daughter Annie Jo, shopped in Birmingham Wednesday.

Mrs. O. V. Farr has a broken arm. We hope she will soon be well again.

Mrs. Andrew Fitts recently visited relatives in Marvel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Sr., wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Georgie Lee, to Jack Ray of Dry Valley. They plan to make their home in Childersburg. They married April 18.

Mrs. Elbert Barnes of Palmerdale, was the Friday night guest of her mother, Mrs. Betty Horton.

Mr. William Lawley of Anniston, Staff Sgt. James Clark and Mrs. Dollie Harris of Birmingham spent the week end here with friends and relatives.

Misses Juanita and Joyce Horton are spending the week end in Palmerdale with relatives.

Mrs. Ralph Tucker has a broken ankle sustained in a fall. We hope she recovers quickly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Fannie Mae to Perry Boothe which took place Saturday, April 21. We extend our congratulations to them.

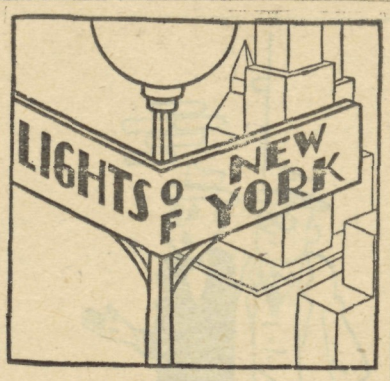
GET YOUR

Typewriter Papers
Second Sheets
Carbon Paper
Typewriter Ribbons
Adding Machine Rolls

FROM

Montevallo Times

PHONE 5101



By L. L. STEVENSON

Ramblings and Ruminations: Three soldiers and three sailors clotted in the subway entrance at 42nd street and 7th avenue to escape the wind, looking as if they didn't know quite what to do to make the best use of precious leave. . . . A rather young couple with seven youngsters, graduated in size like a flight of steps, going into a Times Square hot dog emporium. . . . A broken down street car blocking Broadway traffic until another comes along and shoves it ahead. . . . That's a common sight these days, street cars, like taxis, becoming more and more decrepit as the war grows older. . . . The hot breath of a big movie theater a contrast to the icy drafts that escaped from that same place in the warm months. . . . Daffydills on sale in florists' shops which is a sure sign that spring isn't so far away.

* * *

Out-of-towners stopping and standing curiously as an unseen bell starts to ring until a cop orders them to get out of the way. . . . Then a couple of iron doors open in the sidewalk and one of those little elevators comes into view. . . . The bell is a warning required by law. . . . A soldier whose drawl unmistakably indicates that he's from Texas declaring to a companion with a voice filled with scorn, "In this hick town they really sell cactus in flower pots. Get that, sell cactus—why we pay to get rid of cactus down home." . . . Dirty slush heaps serving as reminders of a recent snow storm. . . . Snow may be beautiful in the country but in the city it's a nuisance to everyone except kids with sleds or other kids that are good shots with snow balls. . . . Even the bowery bums didn't benefit from the last storm, what shoveling was done having been the work of sanitation department men.

* * *

A platinum blonde so jewelry laden that she both glitters and jingles as she walks, taking out a vanity case and touching up her beauty as she crosses Broadway—against the light at that. . . . Nothing dire happens to her, however. . . . Another very early spring sign: At Broadway and 46th street, two taxi drivers engaged in an earnest discussion of the Dodgers' chances of copping the 1945 pennant. . . . Evidently, a couple of Brooklyn boys. . . . A window display of very pale tomatoes. . . . Either they are hot house grown or the first of the Florida crop. . . . One of the things I like about New York is that you can get scallions all the year round. . . . I mean, of course, the kind that are eaten, not those that come my way when I make some error in this department.

* * *

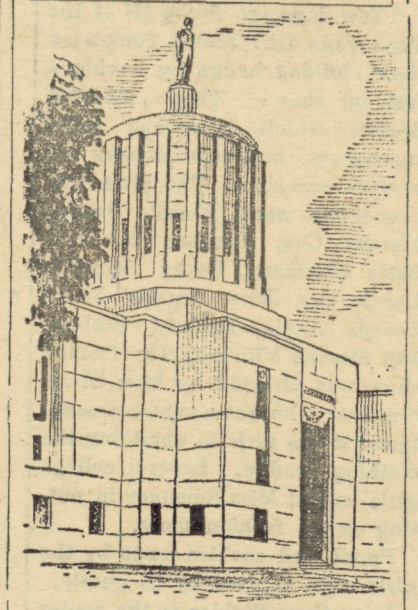
Beatrice Lillie, as thin as a knitting needle, skipping across Sixth avenue. . . . And in the next block, Paula Laurence, also as thin as a knitting needle, carrying a hat box. . . . Maybe comediennes don't have to be laths to reach the top but in the case of both the English and American comics just noted, that's exactly the case. . . . I mean of course that both are top flight and non-meaty. . . . A flock of young merchant marine officers, just in from a three-months voyage and consequently with their pockets filled with what it takes, having a high old time for themselves—sightseeing in Rockefeller center and without even a guide. . . . A radio comic, surrounded by his gag writers, snatching a quick bite in a coffee shop.

* * *

The Fifth avenue parade almost all feminine now except for men in uniform and adolescents and gray-heads . . . and some of the silver tops evidently still regard themselves as wolves. . . . A striking brunet exhibiting to all who care to see a badly moused eye—someone else in this instance, did the striking. . . . A slim and pretty miss having a light lunch of hot buttered popcorn as she stands before a display of straw hats and beach wear designed for the Florida trade. . . . A former playboy, now a buck private, giving one of the smartest salutes I've ever seen to a lieutenant who used to be a night club doorman . . . and then the officer and private exchanging grins that indicate acquaintanceship of long standing. . . . The slim Sheery-Netherlands hotel pointing like a needle toward the skies.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Bonds Over America



OREGON CAPITOL

Oregon's capitol at Salem is now one of the fine structures which Americans buy War Bonds to protect. It's new and beautiful; one of the nation's prized possessions. It is worth buying a great many War Bonds to provide planes and materiel for our fighting men to use in its defense. Oregon City and Corvallis were capitals of the territory for brief periods but Salem became the permanent capital when Congress provided funds for the erection of territory capitol buildings there and the U. S. Treasury refused to provide the funds for construction anywhere else. Fire destroyed the first capitol and also another in 1935.

U. S. Treasury Department

In Battle Dress, Boss Conducts Orchestra

ROME, ITALY.—William Boss took time off from his job as Canadian war correspondent to conduct Rome's royal opera orchestra in Rossini's "The Thieving Magpie" and Tschiakowsky's "Fourth Symphony." Attired in battle dress, he was given an ovation by a mixed audience.

LOST - A pair of glasses on the Montevallo Elementary School grounds sometime within the past two or three weeks Will the finder please return them to me, since I need them very much.

Bobbie Saunderson.

Cocoa Product of Fruit-Bearing Evergreen

Cocoa and chocolate come from the tropical cacao tree. This tree is a fruit-bearing evergreen, growing to heights of 20 to 40 feet, and was first known in Latin America. It needs warmth, wind protection, and a rich, damp, well-drained soil. Armored with a thick, leathery rind the pulpy fruit pod holds from 30 to 50 almond-shaped seeds — the cacao beans of commerce.

There are several methods of curing the beans. They may be spread over flat areas, as sidewalks and streets, and dried in the sun. They may be buried and allowed to rot for a time. They may be put in heated boxes for sweating. Rotting and sweating cause fermentation. Fermented and unfermented beans figure in volume in commerce, with the former having the edge in buyers' favor. Expert tongues and noses support belief that flavor and aroma are improved by fermentation.

Processing cacao beans in factories begins with roasting. Crushing between powerful rollers comes next, then winnowing out the shells of the beans. Resulting fragments of the beans are known as cocoa nibs. Husks are used for fertilizer and for cattle feed. Grinding the nibs under several sets of stones yields liquid, bitter chocolate. From the grinders it is drawn into molds for shaping in cakes. Sugar and starch are added to make sweet chocolate.

Lawn Making Begins With Soil Preparation

Lawn making starts with the preparation of the soil. Spade to a depth of at least six inches and pulverize thoroughly. Apply the complete plant food at the rate of four pounds per hundred square feet. This assures an ample supply of all of the elements plants must get from the soil, available when they need them. Be sure to apply evenly. Work the plant food into the soil with a rake.

Sow good grass seed at the rate of four to five pounds per thousand square feet. If you sow by hand, sow half lengthwise and half crosswise. Roll to imbed seed and insure perfect contact between seed and soil. A tamper or wide board can be used on small areas when roller is not available. This step is essential and should not be omitted.

Water thoroughly, using a very fine spray. Continue to water daily until seed germination is complete — three to four weeks — then water as needed but always water thoroughly. Light sprinkling encourages shallow roots.

Milk Stains

Calcium and protein—two of the important food values in milk—cause difficulties in dish washing and laundering. The reason is that calcium forms an insoluble curd with the soap in the dish water which affects not only the looks but also the sanitation of the container. Bacteria and other organisms may be held under this film. The protein in the milk also makes cleaning difficult, because the heat of the dish water hardens or coagulates it, making a film that is difficult to wash off the surface. If milky dishes and fabrics are rinsed with clear cold water before coming in contact with warm soapy water, much of the calcium and protein will be carried away so that the washing may be done satisfactorily. Cans and pans used for milk on the farm, however, may be washed after rinsing with one of the cleansing agents sold for the purpose under trade names. Most of these also remove "soap stone" if it has already formed.

Cheap Feed

The feed that livestock grazes off for themselves is usually the feed that costs the farmer the least cash and labor output, and is the most profitable in low-cost milk, eggs, meat and other needed products. Pastures can be made to provide more of this kind of feed and thus save on labor. Every acre of old pasture can be made to produce twice as much grazing this year if the farmer will broadcast 250 to 300 pounds of superphosphate and 1,000 to 3,000 pounds of lime, or 600 to 800 pounds of basic slag, to the acre. Potash should also be added where potash is needed. Following the application of the minerals, the land should be lightly disked.

NOTICE

In order to secure delivery of coal for your needs next winter, it is required that you fill out and file Form SFA-360 with your dealer before May 15, 1945.

I have these forms to furnish my customers. Be sure you see me and get one in time to return it before the deadline.

I can deliver coal only to my former customers who comply with the requirements of Form SFA-360. I cannot accept any new customers.

FERMON L. MOORE

Phone 5831

Montevallo, Ala.

Baseball Team Wins Columbiana Game

The High School baseball team chalked up its fifth straight victory of the season, against no defeats, last Friday afternoon. The local team played host to the Shelby County High School aggregation of Columbiana and emerged victor by the score of 4-2.

Pitching again proved to be largely responsible for victory although Howard Lucas' timely hits provided the winning margin of runs. Luther Reach, Montevallo pitcher, added another to his string of outstanding performances by striking out 14 Columbiana batsmen. Luther has now struck out 57 in four seven inning games for an average of two per inning.

Remaining scheduled games of the season are as follows;

Apr. 28	West Blocton	here
May 1	West Blocton	there
May 4	Calera	here

Box Score of Friday's game

MONTEVALLO	AB	H	R	E
Ward 3b	3	1	0	2
Ingram ss	3	0	0	0
Davidson 1b	3	1	1	1
T. Baker c	3	0	1	0
H. Lucas 2b	3	2	1	0
Frost lf	3	0	0	1
Johnson cf	2	1	0	0
Wooley cf	1	0	0	0
Mabry rf	2	0	1	0
Reach p	2	1	0	0
Totals	25	6	4	4
COLUMBIANA				
Curtis cf	4	1	1	1
Rosco 3b	3	0	0	0
Martin 2b	3	1	0	0
Nolen p	3	2	0	0
Sewell ss	3	0	0	0
Averett c	3	0	0	0
Baker lf	3	0	0	1
Garrett rf	1	0	1	0
Wallace 1b	3	1	0	2
Totals	26	5	2	4

Score by innings;

Montevallo	000 112 0-4
Columbiana	000 001 1-2

American Flower

No American flower is probably better known and admired throughout the world than the dahlia. It is numbered among the dozen or so flowers of high rank which have special societies and exhibits in Europe and America. Named after the Swedish naturalist Dahl, its birthplace, however, is Mexico. It was cultivated in the gardens of the Aztec emperors who knew not only the single species but also the varicolored and the semi-double ones. Yet, in spite of the fact that the early Spanish conquerors must have come in contact with it, it is believed to have been taken to Europe only in 1790.

Old City

Dresden, originally founded by the Slavs, existed as early as 1206. Later, as a small German fishing village and a fortified town, it was successively ruled by German and Polish kings. It was burned to the ground in 1491. When it was rebuilt it was fortified. Napoleon made it his headquarters and further fortified it in the early 18th century. His last victory, the Battle of Dresden, was won there over combined Russian, Austrian and Prussian forces. A few years later the fortifications were destroyed to be replaced by boulevards and parks.

Wilton

Mrs. Lois Hubbard and Mrs. Lance Hubbard and children spent the week end in Maylene with Bob Lacey and family.

Mrs. Oney Moreland of Selma visited B. B. Curry and family over the week end.

Mr. Jimmie Bradley, who is working in Mobile, spent the week end with home folks.

Herman Moreland, Jr., S 1-c, of New Orleans, was at home on a four-day leave last week.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. J. H. Swanzy and Mrs. Alice Ambrose are on the sick list this week. We hope they will be better soon.

Mrs. Earl Beasley spent the week end in Birmingham. Mr. Beasley left Birmingham Friday night for Great Lakes, Illinois, where he will take his boot training in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lucas and Mrs. Fred Lucas and children visited in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. C. O. Arant of Selma spent a few days last week with Mrs. B. B. Fancher.

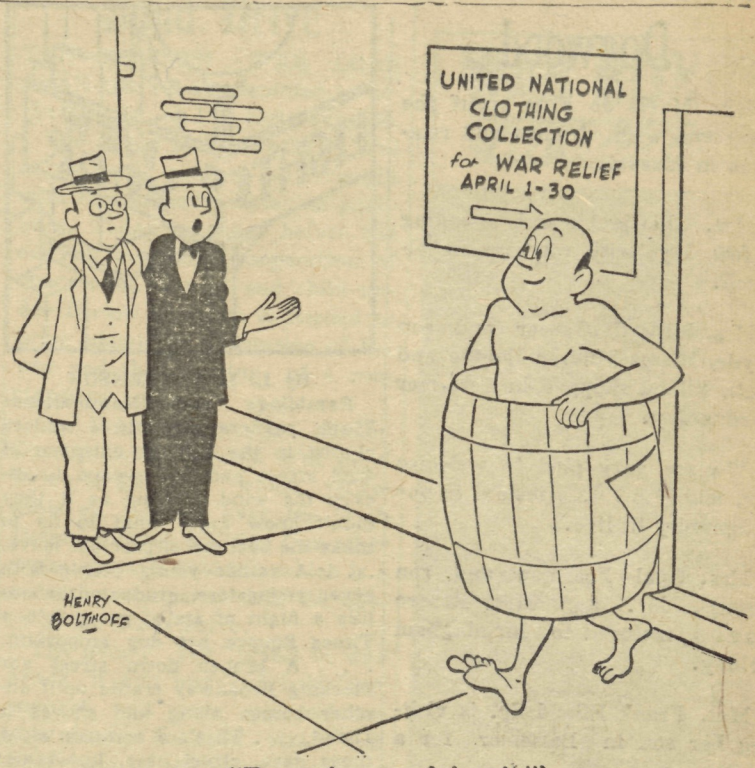
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Talley and Patty, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Dixie and Sallie, of Demopolis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gunlock, Jr.

GIRL SCOUTS HAVE FASHION SHOW

A few days ago Troop III of the Montevallo Girl Scouts completed their clothing badge by having a fashion show. They modeled dresses which they had made themselves and also dresses for various occasions. The girls who cooperated were Fanelle Barnes, Martha Cox, Barbara Johnson Betty Klotzman, Peggy McNeill, Laurie Orr, Jane Russell Susan Sharp, Annie Beeland Stabler, and Maxine Vincent. The fashion show was directed by Miss Olivia Smenner who gave valuable assistance to the girls in obtaining the clothing badge. Several college girls helped Miss Smenner in putting on the fashion show.

Punch and cookies made by the girls were enjoyed by 25 guests.

Mrs. Cary Stabler is the leader of Troop III with Mrs. Marian Harman assistant leader.



"Tyson is over-doing it!"

Men In Service

Lexington, Va., Apr. 22. Staff Sgt. Francis P. Givhan of Montevallo, Ala., is a member of the 3373rd Service Unit which was included in the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque awarded to the School for Personnel Services, Lexington, Va. on Apr. 11 by Major General Joe N. Dalton, Director of Personnel, Army Service Forces. Official presentation of the plaque will be made by General Dalton at a later date.

Staff Sgt. Givhan is assigned to the finance section of the school. Before entering the Army he was a prominent business man of Montevallo. He served quite a long while as a member of the Town Council after which he was elected as Mayor without opposition. He was cashier and manager of the Central State Bank of Calera.

U.S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., April 23.

Edward R. Davis, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Davis, Montevallo, Ala., recently graduated from the Aviation Electrician's Mate school here and was promoted to Seaman First Class in the U.S. Navy.

Entering the Navy June 25 1943, he received his recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill., later being transferred to the Naval Air Technical Training Center here.

Davis is now a qualified Aviation Electrician's Mate and will probably see service with a Naval Air Unit.

she's at your service

Millions of Long Distance and Toll calls go over Bell System lines every twenty-four hours.

Most of them are handled about as promptly as before the war.

But sometimes there's a crowd on the line and then the pleasant voice of Long Distance will say—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

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MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA. PHONE 4521

See what you can do in Montevallo before you make purchases elsewhere. Montevallo merchants have access to the same wholesale sources as the large town stores.

Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA. THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1945. VOLUME 13, NUMBER 3

Wilton

Mrs. W. B. Adams and Mrs. W. R. Green of Herrin, Ill., visited their brother, Mr. Amos Lucas and family last week.

Mrs. Lois Hubbard visited her sister Miss Lucile Mahan in Talladega one day the first of this week.

Mrs. John Lacey and daughter Mrs. Bashore spent one day this week in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Beane spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beane and family.

Mrs. W. M. Darden spent several days last week in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Rhodes visited relatives in Selma last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward and Mrs. Herman Little spent Sunday afternoon in West Blocton visiting Mr. A.J.Trott and his daughter Mrs. Tuggle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brazier visited in Wilton Sunday.

S 1-c Billy Thompson of the U.S. Navy is at home on furlough.

Pfc. James D. Rhodes, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Rhodes for several days, has returned to Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Gaddy spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gaddy and family.

Mr. Francis Day, who is stationed in Texas in the service of his country, is visiting his brother Rev. and Mrs. Day and family this week.

Others who shopped in Birmingham last week were Rev. E. C. Day, O. T. Gay, W. S. Ward and Mrs. M. N. Fancher, Mrs. Edith Crothers, Mrs. Nell Strother and Mrs. Herman Little.

Those visiting Mrs. J. A. Bowden Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Weymon Bowden and baby and Mrs. Roberson of Birmingham.

Baseball Team Wins Seventh In Row

The Montevallo team returned from West Blocton Tuesday afternoon with their seventh victory safely tucked in their belts.

Luther Reach, pitching for Montevallo, struck out ten and aided his own cause by getting three hits out of four times up. Tommie Baker also got three out of four. The score was 11 to 4.

Shelby County Gets Challenge For 7th

The Shelby County War Bond Organization is going to get a personal challenge for outstanding effort in the "MIGHTY SEVENTH' on the day that the 7th War Loan Bond Drive opens officially, May 14, 1945.

A veteran, from either the German or the Japanese battle front, is going to visit the County War Loan Bond Organization in person according to scheduled plans. This veteran will present to Shelby County a challenge to match the efforts of millions of Americans with outstanding home front activity in the Seventh War Loan bond drive.

Shelby County will be presented a special 7th War Loan bond drive flag by a veteran of the battle front which county organization will be asked to raise the flag as rapidly as they can by meeting the 7th War Loan E bond quota.

A county wide meeting is called for 12 NOON in May 14 at the courthouse in Columbiana, at which time a battle veteran will bring a special message from the fighting men of the nation addressed directly to the people of Shelby County. This message will ask the people of Shelby County to match the interest and efforts of the fighting men with a home front interest which will make the Seventh Drive a great victory.

Shelby County has never failed to do a generous part in the war loan drives. The citizens of Shelby County have purchased more than $3,400,000 in war bonds during the past three years. Shelby County will again take pride in seeing that our battle colors are quickly raised through our interest in this our greatest of all war loan bond drives.

WAR BONDS *in action*

Official Coast Guard Photo

Fighting coach. Lt. Frank Leahy (right) USNR, ex-Notre Dame head coach, with Lt. J. E. Douglas, U. S. C.G.R. War Bonds pay for instruments they need on transport.

U. S. Treasury Department

Dogwood

We are very glad to report that Mr. Frnnk Farr is home from the South Highlands Infirmary after an operation and is doing fine.

Mrs. Arthur Boothe and Mrs. Onnie Redd were the Tuesday night guests of their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eursery Reach of Birmingham.

Mrs. Hubert Reach recently visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Herman Burdette of Marvel.

Mrs. Bryan Wright spent Thursday on Pea Ridge visiting her mother, Mrs. Prince Peters.

We regret to report that Mr. T. A. Bradley is on the sick list again this week. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Emmitt Henson and daughter Norma Jean, and Mrs. John Dixon made a business trip to Montgomery Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Farr recently visited her mother Mrs. Williams, of Bessemer.

Pvt. and Mrs. Paul Lee, Miss Rose Marie Lee and boy friend were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith, Sr.

Mr. Emmitt Henson of Calera spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. Carl Oglesby of Bessemer spent Sunday here with his family.

Mrs. Onnie Redd, Mrs. M. A. Redd, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reach left Sunday for Mobile.

The annual 5th Sunday meeting was held Sunday April 29 at the Assembly of God Church. There was a large crowd and a grand service.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Farr, Mrs. Fulton Farr, and Mrs. T. V. Peete and daughter, Lola Mary, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farr and family.

R. G. Boothe of the Marines left Sunday to report back to the base at New Orleans. He has been at home for 30 days.

S 2-c James D. Smith and J. C. Hyde met in the Marshall Islands according to word received lately. We know that they enjoyed being together.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid had as their guests for the week end Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser and Olin Jr. of Alpine and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Killingsworth of Montgomery, and Mr. and Mrs. Yeager Horn of Columbiana.

Mrs. H. T. Davis has returned to her home after several months spent in Florida with her daughter, Mrs. Marie Davis, who had been criitcally ill for some time.

2nd Lt. Dan Kuykendall, whose home is in Texas, but is now stationed at Maxwell Field, visited Miss Pat Wetms over the week end. Look out Pat, he is coming too often now?

Our sincere sympathy is with Mrs. E. H. Wills in the death of her mother, Mrs. D. S. Gibson, who passed away Wednesday morning at at the home of Mrs. Wills.

We are glad to report that Miss Reasoner has been brought home from the Jefferson Hospital and is doing nicely now.

Mrs. E. F. Mulkey is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Mary Ross Hines of Birmingham this week.

Mrs. C. S. Starr, a former resident of Montevallo, but who is now living in Birmingham, visited friends here Friday and Saturday.

The Home Economics Staff entertained the Senior Home Ec girls at a breakfast Saturday morning.

Miss Lavelle Thompson surprised her friends here when she slipped off to Richmond, Va., and was married to Lt. Fred H. Jones, U.S.Naval Reserve. The marriage took place Thursday evening, April 12, at Barton Heights Methodist Church in Richmond, Va. The Rev. Walter F. Dunkle, Jr., pastor of the church, officiated. Following the ceremony Lt. and Mrs. Jones spent a few days at the Chamberlain Hotel at Old Point Comfort, Va., after which she resumed her work here. She is a member of the music faculty of Alabama College,and will make her home here while her husband is on duty on the U.S.S. Pegasas.

Mrs. Percy Lee has rented the White house, formerly occupied by Mrs. B. C. Moore and will move back here from Birmingham the first of May.

Mrs. Alice Yeager has returned from a vacation of two months in Florida. She has re-opened her studio at her home on Highland Avenue.

Miss Sarah Snuggs and Miss Maude Elizabeth Allen, Juniors in the School of Music, will be presented in recital Saturday, May 5, in Calkins Hall.

T. E. Watson Named Leader In Drive

It has just been announced by the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry located in New York City that Mr. T. E. Watson, local theatre operator, has been given an appointment by his industry for the seventh War Loan drive.

Mr. Watson has received a telegram advising him of his appointment as district manager for Shelby, Chilton, Bibb Perry and Hale Counties during the coming Seventh War Loan Drive. It was pointed out that Mr. Watson's duties will be to supervise and aid all motion picture theatre operators in their activities during the Seventh War War Loan Drive. The motion picture theatre is making a concerted drive in the promotion of the sale of war bonds and Mr. Watson thus becomes an important cog in the machinery that has been set up in New York for that purpose.

Mr. Watson has been very active in past war loan drives as well as in all community activities sponsored by the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry and his appointment by New York is a signal honor and a recognition of of the splendid work that he has done for his industry.

Mr. R. M. Kennedy of Birmingham is state chairman for the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry for the Seventh War Loan drive.

Aldrich

Jesse Lee Dollar Jr. in leaving for the Army May 10. Good luck, Junior!

Mr. and Mrs. Adron Bearden of Bessemer spent the week end with Mr. and Mrn. Robert Bearden. They were married April 21, Mrs. Adron Bearden being the former Anne Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edding, are making their home here since their wedding last week, Mrs. Edding being the former Olivia Hainey of Pea Ridge.

We really enjoyed having Rev. Pinky Lawley from Dogwood conduct the service at the Baptist Church last Sunday.

Deacons Robert Bearden, Clyde Pickett and Clemons Nickoles were ordained at a fellowship meeting at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Warren Kicker of Tuscaloosa, formerly of Montevallo,conducted services at the Aldrich Assembly of God Saturday night.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Russia And The Conference

Russia's insistence on concessions to her at the San Francisco Conference has an encouraging side. It means that she is taking the conference seriously.

Agreements reached at San Francisco will have meaning and forcefulness in proportion to the spirit of those entering into the agreements. If Russia were not taking seriously the business of forming a groundwork for peace in the world, she might very well sit back at San Francisco and let the others do as they would. But it is increasingly becoming apparent that Russia both desires and needs peace, and that, though realistic, she is willing to make concessions and compromises to get a workable plan.

We need not be too much disturbed about what appear to have been controversies in the conference. When nations reach a point where they are willing to come out in the open with their thoughts and objections and negotiate with others who have different viewpoints, then we have a spirit that will encourage reason rather than force in settling international disputes.

List Advances Made By Agricultural Scientists

Here are a few typical examples of recent scientific advances made by the research scientists:

Chopped sugar cane was found to be a good roughage for fattening steers; experiments showed that steers receiving only a small grain ration graded lower than either full-fed animals, or those fed an intermediate ration; it was found that yellow corn cannot be counted on to furnish fattening cattle with enough vitamin A yellow corn is a source of this vitamin but well-cured high quality hay or silage should be used as a dependable source of additional amounts of vitamin A.

In the field of animal diseases, vaccination as a means of preventing swine erysipelas has shown satisfactory results. Then too, cattle that have recovered from the blood disease known as anaplasmosis may continue to carry the infection for several years, thus endangering healthy cattle about them.

THE 7TH WAR LOAN STARTS MAY 14. Alabamians as individuals are taking on their biggest quota to date—$74,000,000, $49,000,000 in E Bonds alone.

You may be wondering, "Why this biggest of all individual quotas **now?** Haven't we already reached the Peak?"

A fair question—requiring a straight answer.

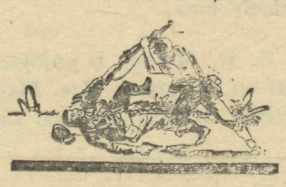
The Money Is Needed For War

The Battle of Japan will soon begin. It must be backed up, paid for by a free people, intent on sweeping the Pacific clear of Fascist hate, and shutting off the beastly blare of Tokyo forever.

With the war in the West our first and major concern, we have not yet begun to wage full-sized war in the East. **And neither has the Jap.**

The war to crush Japan will be bigger, tougher, and longer than most Americans expect. The Allied Military Command has estimated that it will take years, not months.

The destruction of Japan's armies has not yet reached the annual rate of normal replacements—between 200,000 and 250,000 men a year.



And the Jap, as our men in the Pacific know, fights to the death

As far as Japan is concerned, the outer Empire — and the men who defend it—are expendables. The Japs will fight the Battle of Japan from **inside the inner Empire,** of which Iwo Jima was an outpost. And Iwo Jima, according to Admiral Nimitz, was a pattern of the resistance our forces may expect to meet in future offensives.

New Tasks, New Needs

The single greatest obstacle to our crushing of Japan is distance. While in the Battle of Europe supply ships from our bases in England had only an overnight run to make, ships in the Pacific have long-reaching round trips ranging up to five months to make.

To crush Japan will take time, heroic and backbreaking effort, overpowering equipment.

Millions of fighting men—freshly outfitted and equipped—will have to be moved from Europe halfway around the globe; and supplied day-in, day-out by hundreds of new ships now building.

More of everything will be **needed.** More B-29's. More tanks, half-tracks, jeeps and trucks. More rockets, mortars, airborne radar.

A whole new air force is in creation—huge new bombers dwarfing the Superfortress—fast new jet-propelled combat planes, the P-80 or "Shooting Star," coming off the lines by thousands.

These are just some of the 101 ways in which your dollars are needed more than ever to bring America's might to its full strength—so that we may crush our foe the faster, make an end of killing, and bring our men back home.

And Lest We Forget

The sick, wounded and disabled will require long and careful medical attention.

Many millions of dollars will be required for mustering out pay and benefits voted by Congress to help our veterans get started again in civilian life.

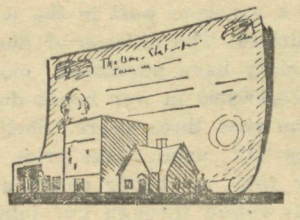
That's the least we can do in return for what they've done for us.

Winning The Peace

There are other weighty reasons for supporting the 7th War Loan—reasons that take us from the present to the future.

By investing in the 7th War Loan, the patriotic American is safeguarding his own future, his country's future.

By putting every dollar over rock-bottom expenses into the purchase of War Bonds, he is delivering a body blow to wartime inflation—thus putting a lid on the cost of living and maintaining intact the purchasing power of the dollar. At the same time, too, he is insuring the country and himself against the catastrophe of a possible postwar deflation—with its depression, unemployment, misery and heartache.

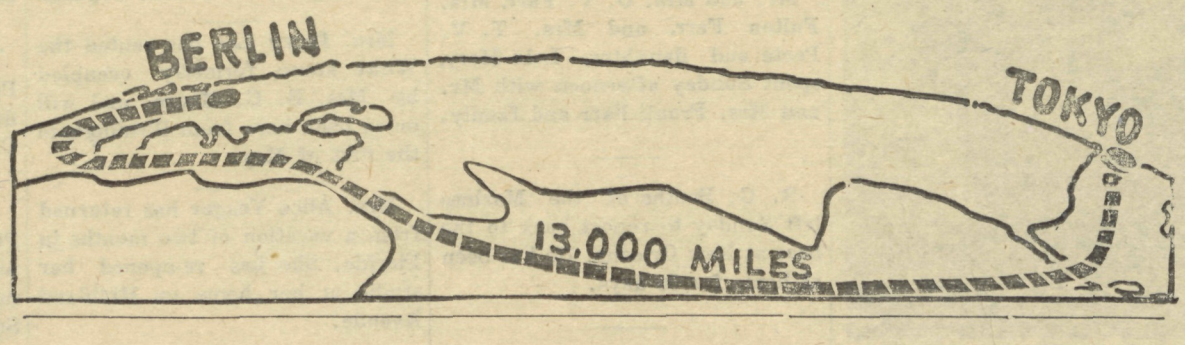


So save for your country — save for yourself. In helping your country, you are also helping yourself! Comes peace, we'll all need money for education, replacements, retirement, new homes, a new start—and we'll need a lot of it. And there isn't a better or safer highroad to your goal than United States Savings Bonds.

This year there will be **only two** War Loan drives, not three. But in those two drives the Government will have to raise almost as much money from individuals as in the three drives last year. That means **bigger extra bonds** in the 7th. Because only by buying **more** can we make two take the place of three.

To raise the vast sum needed **every** American will have to dig deeper into current income—dig deeper into cash reserves. Only by buying **bigger extra bonds** can we stretch two into three!

LET ALL ALABAMIANS DO THEIR PART —FOR THEIR OWN SAKE, FOR THEIR COUNTRY'S.



MISS VIRGINIA BARNES SELECTED MEMBER OF MODERN DANCE GROUP

Miss Virginia Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes of Montevallo, has been selected a member of the Modern Dance Group at Alabama College.

The Modern Dance Group is an honorary group made up of students particularly interested in modern dance. Membership is gained through try-outs.

Fire Breaks

An excellent way to protect the farm timber crop is to plow fire lines through the woods and keep them open. Fire control is a simple matter when everyone in the community works together, but accidents often happen and everyone is more or less careless at times. Therefore, it is best to be prepared for forest fires. One method of fire line suggested is the plowing of two parallel furrows about 20 to 30 feet apart and the burning of the material between the furrows. This establishes a good fire break and will usually stop slow burning fires. It is, of course, necessary to reburn this area each year. Another method of preparing breaks is to plow a strip instead of the parallel furrows but this method is often hard to follow and is no more effective than the burned out area. All large woodlands should be broken into blocks of not more than 40 acres by the use of fire breaks.

Small Oranges

Don't overlook the advantages of smaller-sized oranges when you're buying this popular citrus fruit, say extension nutritionists. Tests have shown that the juice from small oranges averages better in flavor because the juice of the small orange is richer and sweeter than juice from large fruits. The juice of the small oranges is richer in vitamin C or ascorbic acid, too. We throw away considerable amounts of the nutritive value of oranges when we use only the juice. This wasteful practice discards edible orange flesh and decreases materially the amount of ascorbic acid for which citrus fruits are particularly valued in the diet. The strained juice contains from one-half to three-fourths of the amount of the vitamin C contained in orange segments. When orange juice is held in the refrigerator for 24 hours the average loss is only about 5 per cent.

Bats Climb

Bats cannot rise up into the air from the ground like birds, but must climb up some object such as a post or a wall and drop off into the air. For this reason bats sleep upside down. When disturbed they release their clutch on the branch or beam to which they are hanging, drop a short distance and fly away. The bat possesses among the keenest ears in the world—being able to hear the beating wings of the tiny insects it pursues and catches in the dark. To raise its temperature when cold, the bat has merely to flutter its wings. There are more than 2,000 species and subspecies of bats; because of its great wing-spread, the bat can fly much better than a bird, being especially proficient at turning.

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FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit
BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

INSURE *your future*—
Save WITH WAR BONDS

On The Farms Of Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett

A number of Shelby County farmers have really gotten interested in permanent pastures since our visit to Blount County and when men like Elvin Green and Jack Baker, a new cooperator with the soil conservation district, get interested in pastures they are going to do something. They will prepare their land, fertilize and seed it as it should be.

Men who have good stands of Dallis grass and white Dutch clover as Britt Ingram, O. M. Perry, Earnest Killingsworth, Frank Baker and W. J. Bailey and have plastered their land with fertilizer using 1000 to 2000 pounds of basic slag, 100 to 200 pounds muriate of potash or 500 to 800 pounds of superphosphate and 100 to 200 pounds of potash or 500 to 800 pounds of 0-14-10.

Then others as Brown Evans, and Jesse Barnes will fertilize their pastures as soon as they can get the fertilizer. The reason for it is they all are producing milk or beef and see that cows with plenty of grazing will produce more and cheaper milk or beef. Fertilizer we have found is the cheapest feed of all - feed the land and it will feed us.

Improvements Can Add To Home Comforts

Certain building improvements can be made in your existing home to make it more comfortable, reduce fuel costs and extend the life of the heating equipment. Protect the outside doors with storm doors, because large amounts of cold air leak past a door, even if it fits fairly snugly against the frame. Such air leaks cause cold drafts.

Insulate your ceiling. At least two inches but better four inches of insulation should cover the ceiling exposed to a cold attic space. Material used for insulation should be such that it will not decompose, will be resistant to vermin and will be relatively fire resistant. Insulate the side walls. In existing houses, the only practical method is to have the insulation blown into the side walls with a machine. The material should be blown in with sufficient pressure so that it will not settle later and form vacant pockets.

Caulk all leaky joints around window frames, door frames and even along the basement sill where the house foundation and wood structure meet. The caulking is applied on the outside of the window and door frames with a caulking gun that may be borrowed or purchased from a building supply dealer. Any heat that leaks from loose fitting basement windows and doors is just as expensive as heat that escapes from the upper living quarters. The heat from the furnace and the pipes in the basement serves to warm the floors of the room overhead and should be conserved.

WAR BONDS in Action

Official U. S. Navy Photo

Blasting Japs on Corregidor. Rear Adm. R. S. Berkey, USN, watches cruisers and destroyers that War Bonds helped to build, drive the enemy from famous Philippine rock.

U. S. Treasury Department

Erase '14 Blot At Tannenberg

Russ Reverse Hindenburg's Victory Over Czar Using World War I Plan.

LONDON. — The pages of history rolled back 31 years when the Russians recently captured Tannenberg and Gumbinnen with a maneuver similar to that which back-fired in 1914 and cost the Czar's army 225,000 men, says the United Press.

In August, 1914, Gen. Paul Rennenkamp struck into East Prussia from the north and Gen. Alexander Samsonoff from the south. Samsonoff left his flanks exposed to attack across the Polish plains and by the end of the month two Russian corps had been annihilated and three others were cut to half their strength.

This time Gen. Ivan D. Chernyakhovsky's Third White Russian army went in from the north and Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russian army from the south—after first having welded a solid front along the Polish plains westward to the base of the Polish Corridor.

Fresh German Armies.

In 1914 the German armies were fresh; the war was only a month old. When disaster faced them in East Prussia, they called on Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg, and he turned defeat to victory.

Tannenberg, the tiny town after which the battle was named, became a shrine of the Junkers. Hindenburg's body lies in a massive sepulchre there, surrounded by the graves of his men who fell.

Briefly, the Russian strategy in 1914 was for the two armies to strike and surround the Germans in East Prussia. The northern army under Rennenkampf advanced first on August 17 and three days later captured Gumbinnen. On the 20th Samsonoff started to move northward with five army corps.

The German commander abandoned all hopes of defeating Rennenkampf and on the 21st decided to withdraw to the Vistula. The German supreme command superseded him and Hindenburg was sent to assume command.

Victory Complete.

He immeditately order a halt in the north and issued instructions to concentrate forces against Samsonoff in the south. The Germans collected six or seven divisions for the latter drive.

Samsonoff, coming up from the south, was behind schedule. His communications lines were overstretched. He also thought that the Germans had fled from the north and had no knowledge where their forces were.

His men were half famished and worn out from long marches over hot dusty roads. His signal service had broken down and he sent his orders by wireless. The Germans intercepted them and knew all the Russian plans.

On the 26th the Germans attacked Samsonoff's flanks. By nightfall his left wing was knocked out near Dzialdowo. Then the right wing was knocked out. The Russians were demoralized. Then the Germans hit them from the rear.

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

"My neighbor on the next street had a telephone installed.

Why did he get one before me?"

This may happen for any one of several reasons.

First: Your neighbor's telephone service may be essential to the war effort or to public health, welfare and security. Such service has first call on the few facilities available in your community.

Second: There may be spare cable conductors to the central office. But in your street, all facilities may be in use.

Third: He may be moving service from his former home. Where lines are available, these orders take precedence over applications for new service.

Fourth: His request for service may have been placed with us before yours.

We regret we cannot tell you *when* your service will be installed. In many cases, it will be considerable time after final Victory. But we can assure you that your request will be filled in its proper turn.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

GET YOUR

Typewriter Papers
Second Sheets
Carbon Paper
Typewriter Ribbons
Adding Machine Rolls

FROM

Montevallo Times

PHONE 5101

See what you can do in Montevallo before you make purchases elsewhere . Montevallo merchants have access to the same wholesale sources as the large town stores.

Miss Gachet to Attend Washington Meeting

Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, director of Vocational Advisory Service at Alabama College, and national chairman of the Education and Vocations Committee of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs has been called to attend a conference of the heads of women's service organizations in Washington, D.C., May 16 at the Statler Hotel. The conference is being called by Miss Margaret A. Hickey, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, because she feels that service women will encounter many career adjustment problems after the war.

As national chairman of the Education and Vocations Committee, Miss Gachet holds one of the highest offices in the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She holds the A.B. degree from Newcomb College, Tulane University, and the M.A. degree from the University of Chicago.

As director of the Alabama College Vocational Advisory service, Miss Gachet has gained wide recognition. She is an active member of the Montevallo B. P. W. Club and has served as state chairman of the Education Committee, and is now chairman of womanpower and recruiting for the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs. She is vice-president of the Alabama division of the American Association of University Women and is president of the Alabama Association of Women Deans and Advisers.

Alabama College Seniors Honored

Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier honored the members of the senior class at Alabama College with a tea from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday in their home on Vine Street.

In addition to the seniors, special guests included the administrative staff of the college.

Members of the junior class, headed by Jeanne Gibbons, Prattville; Martha Nell Rains, Gadsden, and Iris Kirkpatrick, Montevallo, and Mrs. M. P. Jeter, Miss Lucille Napier and Mrs. O. B. Cooper assisted Mrs. Napier in serving.

Dean and Mrs. Napier, Dr. Margaret McCall, Miss Jane Elliott and W. J. Kennerly, senior faculty advisers, formed the receiving line.

Dean and Mrs. Napier initiated the senior teas more than 10 years ago and during that time Mrs. Napier has kept a guest book of the occasion. In it are registered all the guests, seniors as well as special guests, class officers, colors, motto and other pertinent information. Mrs. Napier also collects newspaper clippings about special class events, like the senior play, the senior ball and investiture. With the passage of 12 years the Senior Tea Book has become increasingly interesting.

STUDIOSIS CLUB TO MEET IN REYNOLDS DINING ROOM ON TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 8

The regular meeting of the Studiosis Club will be held in the large dining room of Reynolds Hall on Tuesday evening, May 8th, at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Dawn Kennedy and Mrs. Virginia Barnes will speak on "The Meaning and Understanding of Modern Art." The hostesses will be Dr. Herndon, chairman; Dr. Myrtle Brooke, Dr. Rosa Lea Jackson, Mrs. Edwin Allen, Mrs. Albert Baumgartner, Mrs. G. A. Douglas, Mrs. Peter and Mrs. J. I. Reid.

Mrs. Gibson Died

Mrs. Diadama S. Gibson, age 81, died April 25 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Wills. The body was prepared for burial by Brown-Service and shipped to Rochester, New York. Interment was at Waterloo, N. Y. Mrs. Wills went to New York for the funeral and burial.

Survivors are one son, John B. Gibson, Rochester, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Bettle, Waterloo, N. Y.; and Mrs. E. H. Wills, Montevallo; one brother, S. Clark Beebe, Madison, N. J.; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren

Mrs. Gibson had lived at the Wills home here for the past two years.

Montevallo Blanks West Blocton Team

The Montevallo High School baseball team won its sixth game of the season by beating West Blocton last Friday by a score of 1 to 0.

The game was a pitchers' duel with Luther Reach running his winning streak to five straight. Reach struck out 19 and allowed three singles and one base on balls.

Montevallo's five hits were made by two players; Curry Ward, three singles; the other two by Pat Wyatt, a seventh inning pinch hitter. It was Wyatt's timely single in the ninth that scored Baker from second with the only run of the game.

West Blocton's pitcher registered an outstanding performance, striking out four and was very effective in the pinches.

YEAGER STUDIO

IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Call 5936

FOR APPOINTMENTS

Millions of new Goodyear All-Synthetic Rubber tires are now making mileage history on the road, rolling up amazing records of extra safety, extra service . . . the same plus performance built into every Goodyear over 29 years of tire leadership.

On sixteen taxi fleets operating in as many states, the average service before recapping is 22,360 miles. Thousands of testimonials from doctors, farmers and war workers everywhere prove the tread wear of this new Goodyear equal to the tread wear of the average pre-war rubber tire. Surely, if you judge tires by performance, your best buy is a Goodyear. Bring in your certificate today.

$15.20 Plus Tax

6.00-16

New Low Price

New Goodyear Tubes Save Tires. No Certificate Needed $3.65 (PLUS TAX) 6.00x16

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War workers Needed

MEN AND WOMEN

FOR

PRODUCTION JOBS

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Speed Victory With Manpower

(Applicants Must Comply With W M C Regulations)

Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA. THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1945. VOLUME 13, NUMBER 4.

Baseball Team Closes Perfect Season

The Montevallo High School baseball team closed the season last Friday afternoon on the home field by defeating Calera 7-1 for its eighth consecutive victory without having tasted defeat.

Four other schools participated in MHS's schedule and each was defeated twice in home-and-home games. Scores of the eight games were;

MHS	26	Calera	6
MHS	4	Jemison	1
MHS	7	Columbiana	3
MHS	8	Jemison	3
MHS	4	Columbiana	2
MHS	1	West Bl'ton	0
MHS	11	West Bl'ton	4
MHS	7	Calera	1

Luther Reach, Montevallo pitcher, started and finished all except the first game of the season. David Ward started the first Calera game and was credited with the win. Reach finished the season with an enviable strikeout record of 97 strikeouts in the 51 innings he pitched. In those 51 innings Reach yielded only 22 hits.

Final batting averages for the season of those players participating in 20 or more innings are;

Curry Ward	.480
Pat Wyatt	.444
Tommy Baker	.370
J. M. Frost	.364
Dean Davidson	.272
Luther Reach	.250
Jim Mabry	.230
Billy Ingram	.222
Howard Lucas	.217
E. C. Johnson	.200
H. C. Wooley	.091

Men In Service

LAWSON FIELD, Ft. Benning, Ga.- Pvt. Jesse Rogers, a member of the Army Air Forces, has qualified as marksman with the 30 caliber Carbine rifle and received the marksman medal, it was announced by the commanding officer of Lawson Field, a base of the I Troop Carrier Command.

Pvt. Rogers is the son of Mrs. Carrie Rogers of Montevallo.

He has been a member of the Armed Forces since May 27, 1943.

NOTICE

Alabama veterans are invited to file application with the U. S. Civil Service for a position as assistant veterans employment representatives for the War Manpower Commission.

The position will be in Montgomery. It carries an annual salary of $3200.

Duties will include supervising the registration of veterans for employment, promoting their interests among employers and keeping in close contact with veterans organizations.

Applicants must be veterans of a United States war and a resident of the state for at least two years. Past experience should include responsible work as an administrative capacity and reflect familiarity with governmental, industrial or veterans organizations.

Local Briefs

Mr. N. E. Phillips has returned from a hospital in Birmingham where he recently had a minor surgical operation. "If what I had was a 'minor' operation," said Doc, "I would hate to think of having ont of 'major' proportions"

Veteran Will Present Flag To Start Drive

Every citizen of Shelby County is invited and urged to be present at the Courthouse at 12 noon Monday, May 14, when the Seventh War Loan bond drive opens officially.

An overseas veteran of World War II will be guest speaker, and at this hour a flag of the United States will be formally presented to the County to be used in showing the gains by sales of bonds as the drive advances. VE Day for the MIGHTY SEVENTH will be announced by the flag flying at full mast.

Do your part by being present at this striking hour. The Montevallo Band is expected to furnish the musical program for this formal opening of the bond drive.

True or False

Test your knowledge of your Government's War Bond Financing program. The answers to these questions, given at the end, should be known by every American. How good are you?

1. 85 million Americans have purchased Series E War Bonds.
2. 84% of all the money ever invested in E Bonds is still invested in them.
3. If a Bond is lost, stolen or destroyed, it is just the same as if the owner had lost the money he invested.
4. E Bonds may be cashed at any qualified bank for their full cost any time after 60 days from date of issue.
5. The U. S. Government's promise to redeem War Bonds any time after 60 days from date of issue is just as strong as its promise to stand back of a dollar bill.
6. You have to hold a Bond the full ten years to get any interest.
7. The lowest-priced War Bond costs $25.
8. War Bonds are better than cash.
9. Two persons cannot own a War Bond jointly.
10. The only reason we should buy War Bonds is to help pay for food ammunition, etc., for the armed forces.

ANSWERS

1. True.
2. True.
3. False. War Bonds are registered in the names of their owners, and lost Bonds can be replaced.
4. True.
5. True. Compare wording on a Bond and a bill.
6. False. Your Bond increases in value after one year. See the values on the back of the Bond. But you get a greater increase in value the longer you hold a Bond, up to $1 at the end of 10 years for every $3 you paid.
7. False. A $25 Bond costs $18.75.
8. True. They can be replaced if lost, they increase in value and they can be converted into cash in case of need.
9. False. War Bonds can be owned by two people as co-owners or as owner and beneficiary.
10. False. Your savings invested in War Bonds will also help to stabilize prices now and to provide for your own security in the future.

Wilton

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Alpin were visitors of Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family.

Mrs. A. E. Robinson is visiting her daughter in Eoline this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Worthy spent the week end with Mrs. Anna Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Martin were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gay Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Smith and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Abey Robinson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Vail spent the week end with Mrs. Georgia Averett.

Sgt. Thomas Gaddy spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gaddy and Gladys.

Mr. Jiggs Reeder, who is in the service, visited his mother over the week end.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Harvey Hicks on last Friday afternoon at the Baptist Church, with burial in Montevallo cemetery. Our sympathy goes out to the relatives.

Mrs. Lois Hubbard is visiting in Selma this week.

NEW OFFICERS OF GLEE CLUB ANNOUNCED

Newly elected officers of t he Alabama College Glee Club have been announced by Harrison D. LeBaron, director.

They are; Jimmie Lyn Littleton, presidentAnna Cobb Hall, vice-president; Frances Nybeck, business manager; Martha Priddy, secretary; Franklee Gilbert, historian; Betty Cartwright, treasurer; and Rosalie Marshall, Spring Hill, librarian.

EDITOR CLEM

By Ralph Kemp

"Here's the proof. Danged if we ain't gotta go the limit to back the boys who's sufferin' and dying over there, with BONDS, BONDS, BONDS."

Knox E. Woolley Buried Here Sunday

Knox E. Woolley, age 52, prominent citizen of Columbiana, died in the Veterans Hospital at Montgomery last Friday. Funeral services were held at the home in Columbiana Sunday afternoon. Burial was in Montevallo Cemetery, with Walton directing. Pallbearers were the following members of Hendrick - Hudson Post of the American Legion; Frank Morgan, Reese Woolley, Fred Frost, Ike Harrison, George Kendrick, and Albert Baumgartener.

Surviving are the widow; one step-daughter, Miss Doris Merrill, and one daughter, Betty; four brothers, H. E., Wm. A., Kermit G., all of Montevallo, and Ross C., of Luverne; two sisters, Mrs. C. O. McClendon, Birmingham, and Miss Faye Woolley, of Clanton.

Knox Woolley was a veteran of World War I. He served with the American Expeditionary Forces in France with the 167th Infantry of the Rainbow Division. He was a former sheriff of Shelby County.

Marshall, King Pledge Victory to 'Bond Front'

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Army has overcome what in the past would have seemed to have been insurmountable obstacles and the Navy has promised full unconditional surrender. Chief of Staff General George C. Marshall and Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King said today, in commenting on the Mighty Seventh War Loan.

MARSHALL

General Marshall said:

"We in the Army have overcome what in the past would have seemed to have been insurmountable obstacles. So have you. That is where the enemy miscalculated — for to Americans, nothing has ever been impossible. Yours is a hard task—a heavy responsibility. But we of the Army have confidence that you will again achieve the impossible."

Admiral King said:

"We have had two wars to wage. One of those wars is just beginning. That means that your own labors, far from over, are also just beginning. The Navy, like the Army, has one objective. The unconditional surrender of the enemy. We will attain that objective because of people of good faith. People who have demonstrated their patriotism and their willingness to undertake the most gigantic financial task ever undertaken by a free people."

KING

High School Band To Lead Bond Parade

There will be a special program for the "take-off" of the Seventh War Loan at Montevallo Saturday afternoon.

The festivities will begin at 5 p.m. There will be a parade led by the High School Band, after which an assembly will gather on Main Street in front of the Baptist Church. At this time the Band will play several numbers.

The main speaker for this occasion will be Frank P. Samford, president of Liberty National Life Insurance Co. A talk will also be made by Paul Luck, chairman for Shelby County in this drive.

Ration Hints

SUGAR

Stamp No. 35....good for five pounds .... expires June 2.

Stamp No. 36....good for five pounds .... expires August 31.

FOOD

Blue H2, J2, K2, L2 M2 ...now valid....expire June 2.

Blue N2, P2, Q2, R2 S2 ...naw valid .... expire June 30.

Blue T2, U2, V2, W2 X2 ...now valid .... expire July 31.

Blue Y2, Z2, A1, B1 C1 ..now valid .... expire August 31.

MEAT

Red Y5, Z5, A2, B2 C2 D2 .now valid .... expire June 2.

Red E2, F2, G2, H2 J2 ....now valid .... expire June 30.

Red K2, L2, M2, N2 P2 ...now valid .... expire July 31.

Red Q2, R2, S2, T2 U2 ....now valid .... expire August 31.

SHOE

No. 1, 2, and 3 airplane stamps in Book 3 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE

No. A-15 coupons valid through June 21.

Services For Mrs. Hicks Held At Wilton

Mrs. Dodie Hicks, wife of the late Harvey L. Hicks, died at the home of her son in Talladega last Thursday, May 3, at the age of 76. Mrs. Hicks was a native of Bibb County.. She lived most of her life in Bibb and Shelby Counties.

Mrs. Hicks was a member of the Baptist Church from early life and until recent years took an active part in church activities. She was a member of the order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by two sons; Rupert Hicks, Talladega, and Lt. R. D. Hicks, Camp Pickett, Va.; a sister, Mrs. J. B. McGinnis, Birmingham; and a granddaughter, Sharon Ann Hicks, Talladega.

Services were held at Wilton at Wilton Baptist Church, of which she was once a member, on Friday, May 4, with burial at Montevallo Cemetery, where her husband was laid to rest in March of 1944.

Mrs. Hicks last lived in Shelby County at Calera for a number of years until the death of her husband.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

There Is No Other Way

Though there is yet a hard battle to be fought in the Pacific, one can see that a brilliant campaign there as a climax to the excellent groundwork already laid will bring the fighting to a close. Even with the end of fighting in Europe we may see a relaxing of wartime control that will enable us to return to many phases of normal life.

On the financial front the change to peacetime methods cannot be near so rapid as our industrial conversion. The vast governmental machinery set up to wage the war, including the armed force organizations themselves, must continue to be a great financial responsibility for our people until a gradual and orderly reorganization to conform to our post-war needs can be evolved.

The need for money to prosecute the war is just as acute today as it was immediately after Pearl Harbor. If we fail in our job, it may not mean victory for the Japanese, but it will mean defeat for us in preserving our way of life at home.

We Americans have enjoyed freedom that has seldom if ever been experienced by any other people. Our government has never dealt in confiscation, and has never exacted material of value without payment therefor.

During the emergency of war many countries have been unable to preserve a financial structure that would sustain the freedom of their people. Some of them have taken property without payment and have exacted service without rremuneration to the laborer and have gone so far as to absorb the entire wealth of their lands without even issuing a receipt by which the rightful owners could be restored to their former position.

We want to preserve the free America in which a man is paid for his labor and compensated for his property. We want to continue to live in a country that recognizes the merit of production, and allows those who work and produce to acquire property in exchange for their effort. We do not want our boys to come back to a land that has had to confiscate property or indulge in forced labor to fight the war. We do not want them to come back and see that we have wrecked the financial structure which is necessary to sustain our way of life while they were away defeating the enemy on the field of battle.

But there is just one way to insure that such a terrible state of affairs does not come about. That is to buy bonds, and then buy more bonds. The end of the war is in sight, though we do not know the day nor the month, nor maybe even the year. But the time is not in sight when we can stop buying bonds. We are going to have to do it for a long time yet. We ought to be glad that they pay a good rate of interest and that we will get back four dollars for three, but we should be even more happy that we can do just a little for the cause for which the boys in uniform have done so much.

Montevallo Has A Champion

The fine showing of Miss Mildred Wooten in the state high high school oratorical contest is a credit and an honor to Montevallo. Thousands of young people over the entire state prepare intensively for this contest every year, and to fiinish near the top requires both a willingness to work and talent.

In view of our community being so small, we should feel unusual pride when we think of how many talented girls there are in the state and consider that none from another community can speak the English language with the proficiency of our Miss Wooten.

Dr. and Mrs. Harman Hosts To Seniors

President and Mrs. Arthur Fort Harman entertained Alabama College seniors with a reception at the president's home at Montevallo Friday evening.

Miss Lillian Dodge, of Gadsden, president of the Student Government Association, and Miss Sara Denney, Wadley, president of the class of 1945, received with Dr. and Mrs. Harman.

The newly-elected heads of the six major organizations on the campus assisted in serving. They were Martha Nell Raines, president of Student Government Association; Mamie Lou Pipkin, president of the Recreation Board; Frances Nybeck, president of the Student Senate; Jeanne Gibbons, president of Presidents Council; Lila Rawlinson, president of the Y.W.C.A.; and Sally Hodges, chairman of the Publications Board.

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STRAIGHT TALK ABOUT THE 7th WAR LOAN

THE 7th WAR LOAN starts May 14. Americans, as individuals, are taking on their biggest quota to date—7 billion dollars, 4 billions in E Bonds alone.

You may be wondering, "Why this biggest of all individual quotas *now*? Haven't we already reached the peak?"

A fair question—requiring a straight answer.

The Money Is Needed for War

The Battle of Japan has just begun. It must be backed up, paid for, fought for by a free people, intent on sweeping the Pacific clear of fascist hate—forever.

With the war in the West our first and major concern, we have not yet been able to go all-out in the East. But *neither has the Jap.*

The war to crush Japan will be bigger, tougher and longer than most Americans expect. The Allied Military Command has estimated that it will take *years*, not months.

The destruction of Japan's armies has not yet reached the annual rate of normal replacements—between 200,000 and 250,000 men a year. And the Jap, as our men in the Pacific know, fights to the death.

As far as Japan is concerned, the outer Empire—and the men who defend it—are expendables. The Jap will fight the Battle of Japan from *inside the inner Empire*, of which Iwo Jima was an outpost. And Iwo Jima, according to Admiral Nimitz, was a pattern of the resistance our forces may expect to meet in future offensives.

New Tasks, New Needs

The single greatest obstacle to our crushing of Japan is distance. While in the Battle of Europe supply ships from our bases in England had only an overnight run to make, ships in the Pacific have long-reach round trips taking up to 5 months to make.

To crush Japan will take time, heroic and back-breaking effort, overpowering equipment.

Millions of fighting men—freshly outfitted and equipped—will have to be moved from Europe halfway around the globe and supplied day-in, day-out by hundreds of new ships now building.

More of everything will be needed. More B-29's. More tanks, half-tracks, jeeps and trucks. More rockets, mortars, airborne radar.

A whole new air force is in creation—huge new bombers dwarfing the Superfortress—fast new jet-propelled combat planes, the P-80 or "Shooting Star," coming off the lines by thousands.

These are just some of the 101 ways in which your dollars are needed more than ever to bring America's might to its full strength—so that we may crush our foe the faster, make an end of killing, and bring our men back home.

And Lest We Forget

The sick, wounded, and disabled will require medical attention and care.

Many millions of dollars will be required for mustering-out pay and benefits voted by Congress to help our veterans get started again in civilian life.

That's the least we can do in return for what they've done for us.

Winning the Peace

There are other weighty reasons for supporting the 7th War Loan—reasons that take us from the present to the future.

By investing in the 7th War Loan, the patriotic American is safeguarding his own future, his country's future.

By putting every dollar over rock-bottom expenses into the purchase of War Bonds, he is delivering a body blow to wartime Inflation—thus putting a lid on the cost of living and maintaining intact the purchasing power of the dollar. At the same time, too, he is insuring the country and himself against the catastrophe of a possible post-war deflation—with its depression, unemployment, misery, and heartache.

So save for your country—save for yourself. In helping your country, you are also helping yourself! Come peace, we'll all need money for education, replacements, retirement, new homes, a new start—and we'll need a lot of it. And there isn't a better or safer highroad to your goal than United States Savings Bonds.

Making 2=3

This year there will be *only two* War Loan Drives, not three. But in those two drives the Government will have to raise almost as much money from individuals as in the three drives last year. That means *bigger extra bonds* in the 7th. Because only by buying *more* can we make 2 take the place of 3.

The 26 million Americans who buy bonds on payroll savings are already off to a flying start! These patriotic men and women began *their* buying in April. And they will keep on buying *extra* bonds through May and June!

It's now up to the rest of us. It's *our* turn to swing in line. To raise the vast sum needed, *every* American will have to dig deeper into current income—dig deeper into cash reserves. Only by buying *bigger extra bonds* can we stretch 2 into 3!

Let all Americans do their part—for their own sake, for their country's.

If you have an income—whether from work, land, or capital—you have a quota in the 7th War Loan. Find out what that quota is—and make it!

FIND YOUR QUOTA . . . AND MAKE IT!

IF YOUR AVERAGE INCOME PER MONTH IS:	YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS: (CASH VALUE)	MATURITY VALUE OF 7TH WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT
$250	$187.50	$250
225-250	150.00	200
210-225	131.25	175
200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under $100	18.75	25

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN

Mildred Wooten Is 2nd Place Winner

Miss Mildred Wooten, of Montevallo High School, won second place in the finals of the state oratorical contest held last Friday night at Birmingham - Southern College. First place was awarded to John Webb, Jr., of Woodlawn High School, Birmingham.

Miss Wooten was awarded a one year scholarship by Birmingham-Southern and $50 cash by the Age-Herald.

The basic subject of the orations was Planning for the Post-war World.

One of the three judges of the contest was Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, head of the speech department of Alabama College.

Mr. Jarman Sponsors Pan - American Day

WASHINGTON, D. C.- The House of Representatives met on April 24 solely for the commemoration of Pan-American Day under the sponsorship of Congressman Pete Jarman, the occasion having been postponed from Apr. 14 because of President Roosevelt's death.

Immediately after reading the Journal, the speaker yielded to Congressman Jarman, who made the principal address and then yielded to many of his colleagues.

It is the duty of the United States to take the lead in fostering the development of the Americas, Congressman Jarman said in referring to the reciprocal character of their economies and stating that the industrial development of one helps all.

"What it behooves all of us to do is to see that the development of all the Americas continues apace until at least something like full advantage of the great possibilities of our American hemisphere is realized," Congressman Jarman told his colleagues in the House.

In his address, Congressman Jarman reviewed the history of the American system of international relations for the past 100 years and paid special tribute to the policies developed by President Roosevelt and his Secretary of State, Cordell Hull.

"President Roosevelt and Mr. Hull formulated the 'Good Neighbor' policy back in 1933, and today this is widely acclaimed as the greatest step toward continued good relations between the Americas that has ever been taken. As you know, it is reciprocal," Congressman Jarman declared.

The House gallery was dotted with uniforms of service men and women who were present for the House program marking Pan American Day. In front rows on the House floor were members of the Alabama delegation to hear Congressman Jarman's speech.

In one corner of the House gallery were some 50 school children, sixth grade students of the Benning School in Washington who had come to Congress in connection with their studies in government.

Dogwood

By Clarice Farr

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Farr wish to announce the birth of a daughter, born May 2, whom they have named Rita Ann. Mother and baby are reported to be doing fine.

Word has been received that Pfc. Wesley Lovelady is now in Germany.

Pvt. "Jip" Jarvis of Ft. McClellan was at home on a week end pass to visit his wife and children.

Miss Ruth Gilbert of Birmingham is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray.

Mrs. James Fitts, Jr., is visiting Miss Willie Mae Snow of Blue Creek for a few days.

Mrs. R. T. Blake and Mrs. J. D. Smith Sr. attended the singing at Aldrich Sunday.

Mr. Frank Farr has returned to Mobile to resume work after a period of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Wright have opened a grocery store in "Pinkie's Place", formerly operated by Grover Lawley. We wish them much luck.

Mr. J. C. Langston of Selma is spending a few days with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Langston.

Mr. William Lawley of Anniston spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawley.

Rev. Floyd Harris of Marvel preached at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church Sunday May 6. Everyone enjoyed the service very much.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Joe Hicks is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Ernest Goggins is in South Highlands Infirmary. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rowland and family of West Blocton were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Henson.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. J. D. Lawley was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Burgin, who is seriously ill, Saturday.

Mr. R. E. Langston, of Pittsburgh, Penna., is visiting relatives here in our community.

Mrs. Clydie B. Lucas of Birmingham spent the week end here visiting her daughter Janice and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley.

You can give them a lift in more ways than one if you will go easy on Long Distance calls between 7 and 10 each night.

That's the time many service men in the camps are calling home and they'll appreciate your help in leaving the lines for them.

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Mrs. Chelze Blake of Bessemer spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horton.

Miss Juanita Horton, of Alabama College, spent the week end at home with her mother.

Lester Green, duck raiser, couldn't keep his flock from swimming across the lake and getting lost. Sez Lester, "I got to thinkin', people run around in circles. Now if I could get my ducks to swim in circles I would never lose any. Every time they started to swim they would come back where they started. Well, I got a poultry punch an' punched a hole in the web on their right foot. That let enough water through to make them swim in a circle. An' I ain't lost one since, and have money now to buy more and bigger War Bonds."

U. S. Treasury Department

Bonds Over America

KANSAS WOMEN

Following the signing of the treaty with the Delaware and Shawnee Indians in 1854, settlers poured into Kansas. Women and children accompanied the men on steamboats, on horseback, in prairie schooners and wagons. They went to make it a home territory and courageously stayed to make permanent homes, despite the bloody years of border warfare over the slavery issue. They were strong, purposeful women who foresaw the opportunity for prosperity and good homes for future generations. Kansas has a monument to them on the capital grounds at Topeka. Their grandsons battle for an unspoiled future for all the Nation and War Bond funds help them.

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Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA. THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1945. VOLUME 13, NUMBER 5.

Alabama College Graduation Event Of May 20 and 21

Alabama College cordially invites all people of Montevallo and the surrounding territory to attend the graduation exercises on Sunday and Monday, May 20 and 21. Both exercises will begin at 11;00 in the morning.

The Honorable Helen Gahagan Douglas, member of Congress, will deliver the commencement address on Monday. Dr. Ansley C. Moore, minister, Government Street Presbyterian Church, Mobile, will give the Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday.

There will be a Vespers Service sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. at 5;00 on Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. W. C. Cowart will speak at the Vesper Service and Mr. Colin Richmond will play the organ. Mr. Richmond was formerly a member of the School of Music faculty.

The visiting speakers for the foregoing exercises have been carefully chosen. We look forward to a period of scholarly and helpful inspiration not only to the graduates but also to the people of more mature years who may encougage the College with their presence. A sincere and earnest welcome is assured to all who may attend.

ARTHUR FORT HARMAN,
President

Roosevelt's Appeal for 7th War Loan

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Before his death President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued a statement in support of the Mighty Seventh War Loan for 14 billions of dollars in which he reminds the Nation it is still locked in a deadly struggle with its enemies.

MR.ROOSEVELT

The President stressed the importance of greater production together with the buying and holding of War Bonds to help achieve the victory. He said:

"I don't need to tell you that we are still locked in a deadly struggle with our enemies—the enemies of our way of life—and the war is still the chief job of each one of us. The greatest production of which we are capable, faithful adherence to regulations that make it possible to supply our boys in battle with everything they need, and buying and holding War Bonds—these are things we at home must do to speed victory.

"In the past three years more than 85 millions of Americans have invested billions of dollars in bonds. Never before have so many people held such a direct share in a great national effort. To save—to buy and to hold all we can for war bonds—this is a small service to ask of us who do not fight—yet it is one of the biggest things we can do for our fighting men."

Local Briefs

Mrs. Charles Blanchard of Bogaloosa, Miss., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mulkey, this week.

Miss Ethel Blackham spent last Saturday in Montgomery on business and shopping.

The Hendrick family, sisters, brother, children and grandchildren, twenty-four in all, had a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Latham Sunday Mother's Day.

Mrs. R. A. Hendrick's music students will give a recital Monday evening, May 21, at Calkins Hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. W. E. Calhoun was called to his home in Shubuta, Miss., last Sunday by the sudden death of his children's grandmother, Mrs. Patton. Mr. Calhoun and children had made their home with Mrs. Patton since Mrs. Calhoun's death. We extend our sincere sympathy.

Mesdames Mack Wyatt, P. D. Pendleton and Miss Sallie Hooker visited Mrs. W. D. Gilbert in Sylacauga last week.

We are sorry to hear Mrs. E.G. Smitherman is confined to her bed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConaughy enjoyed a Mother's Day visit from their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ratchford, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper visited their children in Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper, for Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weems enjoyed a visit from their children for Mother's Day.

Dr. A. C. Crowe, from Ocean City, N. J., spent the week end with his mother Mrs. F. F. Crowe.

Mrs. E. G. Givhan and Miss Mary Peterson enjoyed a visit from their sisters, Miss Nellie Peterson of Chicago and Mrs. Overton NederKoen and children from Jackson, Miss., last week.

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson has her son, Pvt. Winkie Peterson, for a Mother's Day visit.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Roy Hicks is in the hospital for an operation. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. F. F. Crowe enjoyed a family reunion Sunday. With her were her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Guerard of Marion and Dr. Aldrich Crowe of Ocean City, N. J., and grandson Mr. Billy Guerard of Marion,and wife.

Circle No. 2 of the W.S.C.S. met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Brown Monday afternoon and Circle No. 1 met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Russell.

Mrs. Pete Givhan entertained at a dinner for Dr. Aldrich Crowe last Wednesday night at her home on Highland Ave.

Mrs. W. A. Harker had a visit from her daughter, Mrs. Camp Hicks, and husband from Birmingham Sunday.

Wilton

Mr. B. B. Curry, who is employed in Mobile, was at home over the week end.

Mrs. Earl Beasley and Wayne and Mrs. A. E. Beasley are visiting relatives in Lincoln this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gaddy and Gladys spent the week end visiting in Sunny South.

Mrs. Ralph Preskitt and children spent the week end in Cedar Bluff with her mother.

Miss Margret Saunderson of Rome, Ga., is visiting Mrs. Cliff Saunderson and family.

S 1-c Billie Thimpson, who has been at home on furlough, has returned to base in New Orleans.

Mrs. Edith Carothers and Mae Moreland and Mrs. Chester Turner and Jolene spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Selma.

Those who shopped in Birmingham last week were Mrs. Clemmie Bradley, Mrs. Marjorie Yeates, Mrs. Stella Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward, Mrs. Sadie Little and Mrs. Grey Strother.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Smitherman and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gay.

Mrs. Claude Scott of Mobile spent the week end with Mrs. C. M. Yeates and family.

The wedding bells rang Saturday for Mr. D. I. Scott and Miss Flossie Lucas, who were married in Centreville Saturday afternoon. We congratulate the couple.

Miss Louise Edward of Piper is visiting Mrs. John Smith this week.

Mrs. Evelyn Jackson spent Sunday with Mrs. B. B. Curry and family.

Mr. and Mrs.J. F. Preskitt and family of Tuscaloosa visited Mrs. S. O. Preskitt and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beane and family visited relatives in Blocton Sunday.

Saturday was Poppy Day and the sale in Wilton was $19.50 and could have sold more but sold out of poppies. Everyone was glad to buy one this year.

Sgt. J. W. Ward of Keesler Field spent mother's day at home.

Southern Bell Completes Survey

A telephone survey which was started in Shelby County recently to determine the requirements for telephone service on the farms of the county has been completed.

Its completion means that the Southern Bell Telephone Company can now begin to make more detailed working plans which it will carry out as soon as materials and equipment are available, according to Mr. H. L. Burgin, local manager.

One of the next steps to be taken, when materials and equipment become available, will be the interviewing of residents to determine which of the county's farmers will take telephone service when equipment can be had and actual construction can be started.

"Our aim is to furnish for the rural areas of Shelby County the very best telephone service possible," Mr. Burgin stated upon completion of the survey.

"Actually the Southern Bell farm telephone expansion program was started in 1939 on a general basis but had to be suspended in mid-1942 because the materials and equipment were more urgently needed for war purposes. We look forward to resuming this development just as soon as the demands of the armed forces have been fully met."

Chance To Study Physical Therapy

How young men and women of Shelby County may prepare for postwar careers in an uncrowded profession through free scholarships in physical therapy at leading universities and medical schools was described today by Mr. J. M. Herrin, chairman of the Shelby County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Some of the funds contributed by the people of Shelby County in the annual March of Dimes are being used for the $1,267,600 nation-wide physical therapy training program.

"While students who accept these free scholarships are under no obligation to specialize on infantile paralysis cases after graduation," said Mr. Herrin, "the National Foundation feels that if it can overcome the acute shortage of trained physical therapists all over the country, this will be of great importance if there should be an epidemic of infantile paralysis here or in some other section."

The scholarships, of nine and twelve months duration, cover transportation to the medical school, tuition, books and laboratory fees and living expenses, as needed. Applicants must have at least two years' college training, with emphasis on biology and other sciences, or be graduates of accredited schools of nursing or physical education. Inquiries should be addressed directly to The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 120 Broadway, New York 5, N. Y.

Mr. Herrin pointed out that there are today only 2,500 qualified physical therapists in the United States, more than half of them in the armed forces. There is immediate need for at least 5,000 more, with additional numbers to be required in the postwar application of physical therapy to a constantly expanding field of civilian practice and in the treatment of war casualties.

Seventh War Loan Gets Good Start

The Seventh War Loan got a good start in Montevallo last Saturday afternoon when the public auction produced the sale of a combined total of over $40,000 worth of bonds.

The people of Montevallo and vicinity donated many articles to be sold in the auction, some of which brought fabulous prices, all in terms of war bond purchases. For instance, the most popular item offered for sale was a pair of nylon hose donated by Mrs. Joe Klotzman. When back and forth selling of the hose was finally finished they had sold for a total of $20,000 in war bonds.

Four automobile tires brought about $5,000 each. A carton of cigarettes was sold for $5,000.

The outdoor program started at five o'clock with a parade headed by the high school band The parade ended at six o'clock in front of the Baptist Church, where a program of music and public speaking preceded the auction sale.

Dr. Charles T. Acker was master of ceremonies. Hon. Paul Luck, chairman of the Shelby County War Bond Committee,was an honor guest. The speaker for the occasion was Hon. Frank P. Samford, of Birmingham, vice-chairman of the Alabama War Bond Committee.

After the speaking the fun really began when auctioneer Tom McCord, of Montgomery, mounted an open truck for a platform and started the ball to rolling with the sale of the pair of hose.

Following the auction the group of visitors were entertained at a dinner at the Plaza Grill.

Mr. John M. Herrin, chairman of the Seventh War Loan in Montevallo, expresses his gratification at the splendid success of Saturday's event. "I heartily appreciate the interest and help of every one of the many good spirited citizens who contributed to the splendid success of last Saturday's effort in launching the 7th War Loan Drive in Montevallo."

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

A Step In The Right Direction

We observe with pleasure that the present legislature is making appropriations for the schools of the state in an amount approaching what was requested by school leaders at the beginning of the session. Our teachers have long been underpaid, and while the situation will not be remedied entirely by present legislation, it will mean a step forward. Phohibitionists will find some discomfort in that a large part of the new appropriation comes from an increased tax on alcoholic beverages, not that they object to alcohol being taxed, but because for them it will be an unpleasant thought that people must drink intoxicants before teachers can have a living and children can learn.

The practical effect will not be so bad as this picture in theory. Most of our teachers will urge their pupils to abstain from alcoholism entirely; there is none who would not urge them to be temperate. Does this mean that if the advice of the teachers on alcohol is accepted, they will eventually have their salaries reduced thereby? We don't think so. We are confident that once the salary scale is raised it will be maintained, and by other appropriations if consumption of alcohol decreases.

We are happy that these increased appropriations mean that we are doing something for ourselves. We do not blame the teachers for asking for federal aid; they have families to support. But the rest of us should do everything in our power to make federal aid unnecessary. It is best for us to do for ourselves. Instead of coveting the wealth of the East, and seeking legislation that would require easterners to divide with us, we should get busy and make the most of what we have. We have more children and as much in natural resources as any other section of the country. And we should not deceive ourselves into thinking that we do not have the capital to use these advantages. A little capital will go a long way if aided by energy and ingenuity.

Gov. Sparks Accepts 7th War Loan Challenge For State

The Minute Man quota flag shown below as it was being presented to Alabama War Finance Leaders and Gov. Chauncey Sparks is typical of a program which took place in every county in Alabama Monday as the Mighty Seventh War Loan was launched. A challenge from veterans of Northington General Hospital was presented to every county along with the flag, a challenge which called for each county in the state to raise their flags daily in proportion to progress toward their Seventh War Loan E Bond quotas. The six stars on the flag symbolize the past six successful War Loan Drives and a seventh star will be added as the county meets its Seventh War Loan E Bond quota.

The State Minute Man quota flag will fly over the capitol at Montgomery and will be raised daily in proportion to the progress toward the state's E Bond quota. Gov. Sparks accepted the challenge and the flag for the state. Shown in the picture, from left to right, are Frank P. Samford, Alabama War Finance vice chairman; Ed Leigh Mcmillan, Alabama War Finance chairman; Gov. Sparks and Maj. Bert Bank, Northington veteran, a native Alabamian who spent nearly three years as a prisoner of the Japs.

To The People of Alabama:

In the name of every American who has sacrificed his life or his happiness on the field of battle, we who have known the agony of this Second World War, present you with this Seventh War Loan Flag.

It is a battle challenge to you to match the courage and the effort of thousands of your own sons with courage and effort of your own.

This flag is Red, White, and Blue—the same colors that have marched for Freedom since 1776.

Six stars mark this flag—each star a symbol of a previous War Loan—War Loans in which your courage and your effort made Alabama the only state in the nation in which every county has done more than it was asked in every War Loan.

The Victory March in Europe is still black with death and destruction. The mounting ferocity of the War in the Pacific must be implemented with new guns, new planes, new ships, and new supplies.

Too, there are thousands who must be cared for, some so they can be returned to the way of life they had before they went out to fight, and others so that they may never want because of what they have given to us all.

Only the mightiest effort on your part—time and energy taken away from your everyday responsibilities—will give those fighters, those who will go on and those who have fallen, the things they will need so sorely in the bitter days yet to come.

So, we who believe we have the right now to ask you to make a sacrifice—a sacrifice that will give you the right to place another service star on Alabama's proud and brilliant War record.

Fly your colors, Alabama, for the Mighty Seventh. Let us march together for Victory.

To Those Who Fight:

Alabama is proud to be a part of the great American effort to rid the world of those who would impose their wills upon free people.

The Seventh War Loan is a special opportunity for each of us, young and old, to fly a battle flag of our own—a flag that says to the world that we stand behind our men, wherever they fight.

I know that every citizen of every county will make sure that a Seventh War Loan flag soon flies beside Old Glory.

This will be the bond between those at home and those who fight and those who have fallen.

We will not fail you—freedom's veterans.

LINES OF COMMUNICATION

GROW LONGER and LONGER

Each new mile ahead toward total victory on all fronts lengthens the telephone lines of communications . . . the lifelines of our Army and Navy. And manufacturers of telephone equipment are still working at full capacity to fill urgent war needs.

That is why there is still a waiting list for telephone service on the home front!

Not until these war demands stop, will manufacturers of telephone equipment be able to convert their plants to the production of new equipment needed to fill civilian demands for service.

Even when new equipment is available it will require considerable additional time to install it before we will be able to serve all who are waiting. In the meantime, by serving war needs first, we are helping to hasten the day when all who want service can get it.

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Alabama College Summer School Will Have Wide Program

The Alabama College summer school will offer additional courses this year in response to the increased demand for trained workers for the war effort, to help meet the teacher shortage emergency, and to make the speed-up program easier. The first term will begin Tnursday, June 7, and the second term will begin Thursday, July 19, ending August 22. Plans for the 1945 summer school are announced by Dr. M. L. Orr, director.

In accordance with the aim of the summer school to serve public education in the State to the fullest possible extent, a special effort is being made to meet the needs of those wishing to obtain new or reinstate old certificates; of teachers and students wishing credit toward dtgrees; of teachers wishing to study progressive methods of teaching; of students who wish to accelerate the normal time required for graduation; of those desiring special work in particular fields; and of those desiring high school credit

By attending the entire eleven weeks, a student may complete a year's work in such fundamental courses as biology, chemistry, English, history, mathematics and foreign languages. In the other departments many of the courses are so organized that a full year's work may be completed in either six or eleven weeks.

For the second year Alabama College will conduct a Summer Art Center for experienced artists and through funds made available by the State Health Department, there will be a workshop on health and related activities. Also for the second year, Alabama College will sponsor a workshop on resource education. A nursery school workshop will be held during the first term of the summer session.

The Summer Workshop Program and Demonstration School for teachers will again be set up during the first term of the summer session. Designed for a limited number of teachers from any of the schools of Alabama, or other Southern states accepting similar curriculum philosophy, the workshop program will repeat the principal features of the demonstration school and summer program begun at Alabama College 13 years ago. Mrs. Irene S. Brauer, working this year on her doctor's degree at the University of Chicago, will direct the workshop program. Mrs. Brauer has since 1940 served as director of the workshop program.

Mrs. Brauer will be assisted by Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, principal of the Elementary Laboratory School at Alabama College.

In addition to many of the regular Alabama College faculty members, the following will be added to the summer school staff; Martha C. Smith, Hartselle, and Helen Smith, Woodlawn High School, Birmingham, secretarial science; Beatrice Hannon, adviser to girls, Woodlawn High School; Louise Kuhl, professor of physical eductation, State Teachers College, Genesee, New York; Clustie McTyeire, Bessemer, science; Mrs. Mary A. Bright, music supervisor, Opelika; Josephine Samide, teacher of crafts in Des Moines High School; and A. H. Watwood, principal of Childersburg School.

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Welding Shop on Wheels Is Big Help

Emergency Repairs Made On Field of Battle.

NEW YORK. — A highly mobile "welding shop on wheels" that can traverse ground which proved impassable to most previous maintenance vehicles has been developed by General Electric, in cooperation with army engineers, to enable emergency repairs of damaged war equipment to be made right on the field of battle, the company disclosed.

Consisting of a standard army jeep bearing a specially perfected G-E arc welder, this mobile repair shop, according to army reports, has proved invaluable in helping to keep front line equipment in fighting condition.

In weight the G-E welder jeep is equivalent to a one-quarter ton truck, whereas the equipment it replaced consisted of a five-ton truck towing a one and one-half ton welding trailer. This weight reduction, plus the jeep's great maneuverability, enables the vehicle to readily negotiate rugged or muddy ground where larger and heavier trucks broke down. When desired for use in air borne operations, it can also be loaded aboard a transport plane.

Power to operate the welding unit is obtained by means of a V-belt which is connected to the engine of the jeep. As soon as the vehicle is brought to a stop the unit can be put in use. Proper engine speed is maintained by a governor, quickly disengaged to permit normal operation of the jeep. The welding unit is installed in place of the right front seat of the jeep, allowing the vehicle to carry a crew of three men comfortably.

Before accepting the welder jeep for service the army subjected it to rigid tests on a 500-mile obstacle course, the same course on which combat tanks are tested, and it came through with flying colors.

Warehouses for Planes Sail to Pacific Beaches

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Ocean-going warehouses, with everything from cotter pins to camshafts, travel with amphibious forces in the Pacific to supply Seventh air force planes as quickly as a new base is captured.

The war department, disclosing this recently, said the barges are towed up to the beachhead and "pinch hit" as supply centers until permanent buildings at newly-won bases are constructed. Each barge carries 5,000 different aircraft parts. When a part is needed, landing craft whisk it to jeeps on the beach.

The granddaddy of the barges is an old Mississippi river scow borrowed from the navy, converted into a floating warehouse, and used in the Ellice and Gilbert island campaigns. Some of the barges are constructed by Ingalls Shipbuilding corporation of Decatur, Ill.

GET YOUR

Typewriter Papers
Second Sheets
Carbon Paper
Typewriter Ribbons
Adding Machine Rolls

FROM

Montevallo Times
PHONE 5101

Only ONE WAR Has Ended

For the end of the European War, we join with all other Americans in fervent thanks. Our Army and Navy have done an extraordinary job. The coordination of their efforts with those of our country's allies has resulted in history's greatest military victory. While most of the credit must go to the fighting men, much should go to the men and women in the Service of Supply, that important branch of military service without which battles cannot be won. Credit, too, is due the men and women in government offices, in factories and mines and on farms everywhere, whose devotion to their work has resulted in the turning out of the implements and supplies of war in the huge quantities required. Business, industry and public officials should receive praise for the unselfish parts they have played.

But let's not forget—only ONE war has ended. Let us resolve that we will not slow down—let us resolve that we will continue to work diligently so that our men in the Pacific war may have the hope that some day not too far in the future they may hear the glorious news, "This war, too, is ended."

Our Responsibilities

Let us remember our responsibilities to the men and women who will be returning from the Army, Navy and Marines. They have sacrificed much, whether or not they have been in combat.

Alabama Power Company will try to fit into a suitable job every regular employee of the Company who returns from military service and will try to qualify for jobs those who return to us physically handicapped as a result of their war experience.

Having carried out this responsibility, we of Alabama Power Company recognize another—a responsibility that we will accept and which we feel sure that others will accept with us. That is the responsibility of resuming, in accelerated fashion, the industrial and rural development of Alabama, so that as the years roll by, there will be more and more jobs and opportunities not only for our returning soldiers and sailors, but for their younger brothers and sisters who will be citizens of tomorrow.

We are confident that there WILL be opportunities. We believe that there will be opportunities because we believe that as an example of what cooperation and coordination did to win one war, and is doing to win another—government, business, labor and agriculture will in a spirit of understanding join in the common aim of preserving the biggest opportunity of all—the opportunity of free enterprise and initiative—the opportunity for a man or an organization with an idea to take a chance and make a success of it if he can.

Thos. W. Martin
President
ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Senior Play Will Be Presented On May 19

Alabama College Seniors have chosen "Arsenic and Old Lace", by Joseph Kesselring for their annual senior play, to be presented on Saturday, May 19, in Palmer Hall at 8;15 p. m.

The cast, announced by Miss Ellen-Hayen Gould, director, includes Martha Jackson, Annie Laurie Sims, Ruth Perry, Dorothea Perry, Nell Moore, Eloise Smith, Lucile Holt, Elizabeth Ray, Eugenia Kilgoar, Rebecca Jennings, Cecile Aucoin, Carolyn Quinn, and Cecile Cowart.

See what you can do in Montevallo before you make purchases elsewhere. Montevallo merchants have access to the same wholesale sources as the large town stores.

Aldrich

Miss Betty Prather of West Blocton spent last weekend with Mrs. Audrey Bice and Mrs. H. Hall.

Mrs. Joyce Hainey and Mrs. Dennis Hainey of Pea Ridge spent Friday with Mrs. Ralph Eddings.

Mrs. Claude Davis spent last week with Mrs. Ollie Espey of Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Southern attended an all-day singing at the Dora Baptist Church last Sunday.

Restrictions on Travel Are Not New Experience

NEW YORK.—The ODT didn't invent travel restrictions.

It was in 1845—just 100 years ago—that taboos on travel were invented by the three U. S. life insurance companies then in existence.

From the faded records of the hundred-year-old Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company comes evidence of a don't-travel order of long ago.

A policy issued in 1845 was subject to cancellation if its holder:

"Traveled west of the Mississippi or south of Virginia and Kentucky during summer months.

"Died on a sea voyage."

The restrictions on travel in the south were intended to protect the policyholder from the dangers of yellow fever, unconquered in those days. As for sea voyages, they were considered highly hazardous in those days especially since many vessels were being converted from sails to steam.

Teen-Age Gangs of Hitler Youth Sabotage Yanks

WITH THE U. S. FIRST ARMY.—Gangs of Hitler youth, tutored by their elders as thieves, spies and saboteurs, have been caught on both sides of the Belgian-German border.

Boys and girls ranging in age from 12 to 17 have been involved in thefts of American arms and munitions, wirecutting and fouling of motors.

One group of 12 and 14-year-old junior Nazis was found in possession of a well-stocked arsenal of American arms and ammunition, a staff officer said.

One 17-year-old girl was involved in wirecutting and a boy was caught while fouling the feed lines of motor vehicles.

It Is Still Aye, Aye! Even at the Altar

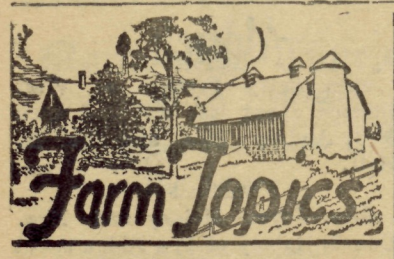
DAVIS, OKLA. — Navy training is strong in Seaman Ray Chambless, who came through Pearl Harbor unscathed. He came home to marry Miss Norma Joe Dixon and at the ceremony the minister asked the customary "do you take this woman . . .?" "Aye, aye, sir," Chambless replied snappily.

COMPLETE
FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit

BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

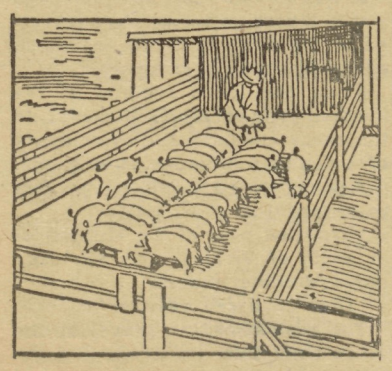


Proper Hog Housing Insures Fair Profit

Poor House Will Not Produce Quality Hogs

ADEQUATE housing is one of the fundamentals of successful hog raising. This is especially true where the house is used for weanling pigs. Not generally recognized, extremes of cold and heat are harder on hogs than any other farm animal.

While a portable shelter is usually advisable, it may not always be possible or practical. A portable hog



Good Building Essential.

house should be easy to move, dry, admit plenty of sunlight, well ventilated, economical, cool in summer and warm and dry in winter, easy to clean, sturdy and of suitable size.

A colony house seven by eight feet is large enough to shelter four or five pigs that average 200 pounds, if they have access to pasture or outdoor lot. A safer rule would be to allow two square feet for each pig.

Pasture for portable hog houses is advisable, but where the building is stationary, it is recommended that the run immediately around the house be of concrete. The trough may be of hard wood — or of concrete. The fence should be of woven-wire, or a suitable board fence. Approved types of electric fences are inexpensive and suitable.

Housing space should not be wasted on weanling pigs unless they are long-bodied and carry their width uniformly, have short necks, neat and compact shoulders and plump hams and have smooth sides. Most attention should be paid to the development of the regions of highest priced cuts, such as hams and sides, less attention to length of head, color or other minor considerations.

New Soil Tillers to Be Available Soon

A farm machine which in one operation prepares the ground for planting, and utilizes its own digging

New Type of Tiller.

action for propulsion will be available after the war.

Instead of turning over soil as the plow does, the Swiss-invented Rotoller churns and crumbles the soil by means of edge tools, claw-like tines,

ELEVEN SHELBY COUNTY GIRLS WILL GRADUATE AT ALABAMA COLLEGE MAY 21

Eleven Shelby County girls will be graduated at Alabama College on Monday, May 21. Receiving the Bacehelor of Arts degree will be; Mary Beatrice Kunstler, Maylene; Sara Rose Cook, Montevallo; Helen Gardner, Montevallo; Evelyn Elizabeth Helms, Wilsonville; and Virginia Mae Lockridge, Calera.

Frances Cecile Cowart, Calera, will receive the Bachelor of Music degree. Alta Coplin Howell, Montevallo; Rebecca Grady, Montevallo; Faye Killingsworth, Montevallo; Frances Ellen Pauly, Montevallo; and Evelyn Lee Ward, Montevallo will receive the Bachelor of Science degree.

MONTEVALLO STUDY CLUB MET WITH MRS. BRIDGES

The Montevallo Study Club held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. Ted Bridges with Mrs. J.P. Kelly as hostess. After a short business meeting Mrs. Parnell reviewed "Great Son", by Edna Ferber.

LOST - Child's yellow gold locket lost downtown in Montevallo Saturday night. For reward return to W. E. Henson, Underwood Alabama.

rotating in paddle wheel fashion and mixing in cover crops and fertilizer uniformly. Graham-Paige Motors

Another New Soil Tiller.

corporation has secured license rights in the United States. Some 6,000 are now in operation, the number will be materially increased as soon as materials and manpower are available.

Another type of tiller is the Tillmaster, which will be under operation soon by the Climax company. Tested in the Pacific Northwest it was found suitable for various conditions, proving a real labor saver.

Milk Test Change

There are several factors which cause the butterfat test of milk to vary. The milk of a cow recently freshened may test high. This condition is a temporary one, and after it disappears the milk is likely to test lowest during the first few months following freshening. As the lactation advances, the test tends to increase and becomes high near the end of lactation. Tests of milk are usually highest during the coldest months and lowest in summer.

Pullorum Free Poults

Pullorum disease is taking a heavy toll among turkeys at the present time, according to Dr. W. R. Hinshaw of the A. V. M. A.

Unless the poults are purchased from flocks which are "pullorum-clean" or "pullorum-passed," they are almost certain to be infected with pullorum disease. Other classifications allow for infected birds in the flock, up to 6 per cent. Incubation is bound to spread the disease.

THE 7TH WAR LOAN IS ON!

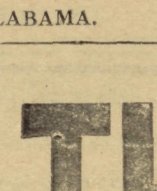
Yes, the Seventh War Loan is on right now!

There are new planes to be built . . . new tanks . . . new ships. All to bring the war to an earlier close.

Our fighting men will do *their* job. But we must do *ours!*

And right now, the most important job we have is to meet our personal quotas in the Seventh War Loan drive!

Those quotas are big. Uncle Sam needs $7,000,000,000 from individuals. For *this* loan is really 2 in 1—there had been 2 drives in 1944, by this time. So now—we've got to do a two-loan job in one.



But Americans have never failed to meet a War Bond quota yet—and we won't fail now! So find out what your quota is—and meet it!

FIND YOUR QUOTA . . . AND MAKE IT!		
IF YOUR AVERAGE INCOME PER MONTH IS:	YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS: (CASH VALUE)	MATURITY VALUE OF 7TH WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT
$250	$187.50	$250
225-250	150.00	200
210-225	131.25	175
200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under $100	18.75	25

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN

Dogwood

Mrs. Ed Boothe and Mrs. Howard Broadhead of Maylene were the Saturday guests of Mrs. R. T. Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGaughy and children of Birmingham spent the week end with Mrs. Chris Lawley.

Mrs. Ada Honeycutt of Aldrich is visiting Mrs. Charlie Lucas for a few days.

Mrs. Renfro Hughes, Mrs. Frank Farr and daughter Clarice shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blake and children Billie Ruth and Harvey Lee, of Bessemer, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Blake.

Mr. H. T. Blake of Mobile is spending a few days at home visiting his wife and grandson, Royce Harkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Aud Snow of Bessemer spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs O. O. Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey Gunner of Birmingham spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lawley.

Dorothy Jean Snow of Blue Creek is spending a few days with Gracie and Sarah Smith.

Rev. Bennie Hubbard of Centerville filled his regular appointment at Dogwood Grove Baptist Church Sunday, May 13.

There was a Communion Service at the Assembly of God Church Sunday. Everyone really enjoyed the service.

Pvt. Paul Blake has been transferred from Camp Fannin, Texas, ti Camp Rucker, Ala.

ATTEND COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The merchants of Montevallo have agreed to close their places of business next Monday from 10;30 a.m. to 12 noon, in order for everybody to have an opportunity to attend commencement exercises at Palmer Auditorium.

The commencement speaker will be Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, of California. President Harman urges all people of the town to attend the exercises and hear this distinguished speaker.

EDITOR CLEM
By Ralph Kemp

"This next stickful o' type is goin' te say just one thing—We got 35 millions of Japs to beat."

Ala College Library Comp

The Montevallo Times

Let's Back The Seventh War Loan!

VOLUME XIII—NO. 6 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY MAY 24, 1945

Legion Sponsors Junior Baseball This Summer

The Hendrick-Hudson Post of the American Legion has voted to bring Junior Baseball to Montevallo through organization of a local team which will be a member of a league composed of junior teams in Shelby and adjoining counties.

The purpose of American Legion Junior Baseball is to reach the maximum number of boys with the benefits of a fine program promoting physical fitness, teamwork and sportsmanship. The program has been of national scope since 1926 when a team from Yonkers, N. Y., became world champions. Last year an entry from Cincinnati, Ohio, carried off the same honors. The late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Commissioner of Baseball, was one of the program's most ardent supporters.

This year the quota of teams for the State of Alabama is 200 teams of 15 boys each, or a total of 3,000 boys participating in the program. The primary eligibility requirement is that a boy must have been born in 1928 or later.

The Montevallo team will be coached by Glen T. Bashore and A. G. Kieselbach, who coached the undefeated team of Montevallo High School this spring.

Regular practice sessions have been under way for the past week with unusually good attendance from Montevallo and Calera. A series of practice games are being arranged prior to the official season which will begin about the end of June. The Legion solicits your interest and support in putting the program over in a big way.

A banquet will be given by the Legion Thursday evening, May 31, at the Plaza Grill in Montevallo for the boys who intend to try out for the team. Parents of these boys are also cordially invited to attend as guests of the Legion. Mr. Fred V. Bailey, State Department Chairman, from Homewood, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Bailey will outline the program to the boys and their parents.

Plans Made For Music Conference

Plans for the second School Music Conference for superintendents, principals, and music teachers at Alabama College July 12-13, have been announced by Harrison D. LeBaron, director of the School of Music. The first conference, held last summer, was so successful that the conference this summer will again be organized around the difficulties and problems of administration.

Dr. Luther Richman, State Supervisor of Music of Virginia, will be the visiting specialist at the conference this year. Miss Edith Keller, Ohio State Supervisor of Music, was visiting specialist last year.

Dr. E. B. Norton, State Superintendent of Education, and Dr. Paul W. Matthews, State Supervisor of Music Education, will help direct the conference. Panels will be organized presenting the teacher's, principal's, and superintendent's points of view.

Dr. Arthur Fort Harman, above, president of Alabama College, delivered the baccalaureate address at Troy State Teachers College at commencement exercises Wednesday, May 23. The subject was "Quo Vadis—An Appraisal of Modern Education."

Local Boy Serves On Battleship

ABOARD A U. S. BATTLESHIP OFF OKINAWA — Harold L. Nix, fireman, first class, son of Mrs. Sallie A. Nix, Route 2, Montevallo, is fighting aboard this veteran battleship which poured 1,500-pound shells onto Okinawa for six days to clear the way for troops taking part in the greatest amphibious landing of the Pacific war.

His ship, which saw service in World War I and has blasted the Japs through five previous campaigns of this war, underwent numerous air attacks during the last few days before the landings. Two torpedoes launched against her never reached their mark.

Before dawn of "Love Day" she was brought into position to give the beaches a final working over. The men were up at 2:30 a.m. and at their battle stations soon afterward, undaunted by three Jap suicide planes which made futile runs

(Continued on page 3)

WILTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gaddy and Gladys visited in West Blocton Sunday afternoon.

Little Teddy Hubbard, of Selma, is spending this week with his grandmother, Mrs. Lois Hubbard, and Mrs. Jim Splawn.

CPHM Clifford Gregory of Norfolk, Va., is at home on furlough and is visiting his sister, Mrs. Edith Carothers.

Mrs. B. G. Rhodes spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Braumbaugh and Tommie, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley over the week end.

Mrs. Maggie McClendon, who has been away for some time visiting relatives, has returned home.

Mrs. J. H. Swanzy is spending this week in Talladega with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moreland and Jane, of Pensacola, Fla., spent a few days last week with Mrs. Mae Moreland and other relatives.

S 1-c Herman Moreland, Jr., is at home on a 15-day furlough.

Mrs. Ida O'Berry of Birmingham spent the week end with Mrs. A. L. Lucas and family.

We regret to report that Mrs. George Lawley is on the sick list this week. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mitchell Young is at home for a few days furlough. He is now stationed at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

Essie Ferdon and her mount, "Red Beauty," with Sello Zoo Circus showing in Montevallo Tuesday, May 29 — one performance at Fancher Field at 8 p.m.

College Yearbook Is Dedicated To Douglas And Ziolkowski Families

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ziolkowski and sons, Teddy and Johnny, and Dr. and Mrs. George A. Douglas and sons, Donald and John, were honored at a special convocation at Alabama College Tuesday, May 15, when the 1945 Montage was dedicated to them.

The announcement was made by Miss Martha Jackson, of Selma, editor of the 1945 yearbook. This is the first year that the dedication has been announced at a student assembly, but since wartime conditions cause the yearbooks to be late in coming out, the staff decided to announce the dedication

(Continued on page 3)

Billy Peck Wins Four - Year College Scholarship

William Henry Peck, Jr., age 17, who graduated May 22 from Montevallo High School, has won a four-year scholarship in a program entered into by 14,491 pupils from 3,711 schools throughout the United States, according to an announcement made today by W. E. Calhoun, principal of Montevallo High School. All entrants were given a test on April 16, prepared and scored by the College Entrance Examination Board. The unique feature of the program is that before a pupil could take the test he had to be elected by his classmates as being among the top five per cent of the class most likely to succeed. In this way, the winners are selected both by the test and by their classmates.

Billy Peck is an outstanding student, being president of the Student Government Association for 1944-45. He is the nephew of Dr. Willena Peck, college physician at Alabama College. He entered Montevallo High School in 1940 and has attended regularly since that date. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peck of Stow, Mass.

The scholarships for which the students were competing cover full tuition for four years at any college of the pupil's choice, plus $25 per month to help defray living expenses, together with the payment of certain required fees and a travel allowance. This year, 73 boys and 44 girls won the final awards. If any of the scholarships are not accepted, the highest scoring honorable mention pupil in the state becomes eligible.

The entire program, while financed by the Pepsi-Cola Company, is completely controlled by the National Administrative Board for Pepsi-Cola Scholarships, a corporation with offices at 20 Nassau St., Princeton, New Jersey. This board is made up of nationally known educators. The program which was inaugurated this year is a continuing one. The test for 1946 is scheduled for February 15, 1946.

TRUCKS FOR FARMERS

Surplus trucks will be made available to farmers and farmers' cooperative associations ahead of all other priority buyers in areas where shortages of trucks cause impairment or threatened impairment of farm operation, under Surplus Property Board Regulation 3, to become effective June 1, 1945. Trucks will be sold to regular retail dealers who will in turn sell them only to farmers and farmers' cooperative associations in the shortage areas who hold certificates issued by AAA.

Miss Edythe Saylor has gone to Fryeburg, Maine, where she will spend the summer as instructor of physical education in Forest Acres Camp.

Montevallo High School Graduating Class

The graduating class of Montevallo High School received their diplomas at exercises in Palmer Hall Tuesday morning. Members of the class are, left to right, first row, Helen Lawrence, Mary Alice Edwards, Eleanor Allen, Eleanor Ruth Lawley, Zenoba McCulley, Delores Smith, and Tom Henderson; second row. Miss Jennie Ramsey, Edward Lucas, Marion Kellum, Betty DeMent, Catherine Bridges, Mildred Romager, June Mitchum, Buddy Mitchum; third row, Billy Peck, Benny Tinsley, Una Faye Davis, Dean Davidson, Elizabeth Albright, Harvey Lee Riffe, Doris Chism, Hazel Scott, Patsy Cook, E. G. Smitherman, Jean Johnson, Betty Ross Lawley, Frances Lippeatt, Luther Reach, Howard Lucas.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate
One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

DO YOU WANT A BETTER MONTEVALLO TIMES?

This week we begin to print The Times in Montevallo again. At the same time we are renewing our efforts to make a better newspaper for this community

Do you want a better newspaper? Are you willing to help make it a better newspaper?

It will require three things to enable us to make a good newspaper.

1. More subscribers. We should and can have an adequate number of subscribers if there are enough people in Montevallo who want a good newspaper and want it sufficiently to subscribe for it.

2. Advertising patronage. This is a requirement necessary to the support of a newspaper. Advertisers will patronize a newspaper that is read by subscribers. We are sure we can get advertising if we can first get subscribers.

3. More news to print. We must have the help of many people in reporting news items of local interest. We cannot be at all places at all times to get facts about all news events. Those who want a good newspaper in the community will be willing to help make it by reporting news that should be printed.

We invite you to help in whatever way you can to make The Times a better community newspaper. If we get your help we can do it. If not, we can't.

THE LEGION BASEBALL TEAM

The announcement this week of the organizaition of a local American Legion junior baseball team should be of interest to all sports lovers of the community. This team is being coached by Mr. Glen T. Bashore and Mr. A. G. Kieselbach. These gentlemen led the Montevallo High School squad through an undefeated season, and a better high school baseball team we have never seen in action. Many of these same boys who were on the high school team will be in the line-up when the Legion season officially opens.

Besides the many benefits derived from the sport by the boys participating, a worthwhile activity of this kind can be of recreational value to our people. There is no game more fascinating to watch than baseball.

We understand that many of the home games will be played on Wednesday afternoons, thus affording an opportunity for us to spend our summer half-holiday in a pleasant manner. These boys deserve, and should get, the support of all local baseball fans.

PROPOSED SALARY LAW FOR BOARD OF REVENUE

A bill proposed to be introduced in the present Legislature of Alabama would provide a regular salary of $175 a month for the president and members of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County.

Under the present law those officers receive $4 a day for time in which they are engaged in official business for the county.

Headquarters and Service Company of the 325th Engineer Combat Battalion has been awarded the meritorious service unit plaque for its superior performance of duty during service in France and Germany, according to announcement from the 100th Division headquarters. T-4 James B. Franklin, Route 1, Montevallo, is a member of this company.

College To Hold Resource Workshop

Because Alabama College believes that a more thorough knowledge of Alabama's resources, both human and material, will aid in the economic and social development of the state, it is conducting its second Workshop in Alabama Resource Education on the campus June 7 to July 18.

The southern region has been brought to the attention of the nation as its "economic problem number one," but many people prefer to believe that it is the nation's "economic opportunity number one." It is with this in mind that the college proposes to sponsor a program through which it believes that not only the education but the quality of living in our state may be improved.

The workshop is intended primarily for teachers, principals and supervisors, but is open to undergraduate students as well.

Cooperating with the workshop program are the Alabama Power Company, the Alabama By-Products Corporation, the DeBardeleben Coal Corporation, and Mr. Milton H. Fies, consulting engineer, who have provided both scholarships and technical services; and the Southern Association of Science and Industry, the Soil Conservation Service, and the State Departments of Conservation and Education, who have given advice and technical assistance.

LESS FOOD FOR 1945

Principal foods needed from the United States and other allied countries to feed the liberated people of Europe are fats and oils and flour supplemented by moderate amounts of sugar, dry beans, dry peas, and dairy products.

Because of the need to feed liberated Europe plus greater military needs plus possibly less 1945 production, U. S. civilians will get less food this year than in 1944 but still enough for an adequate diet.

WATERMELON CEILINGS

Ceiling prices for watermelons grown in 1945 will be the same as the 1944 ceiling prices—$45 a ton from beginning of season through July 4 and $35 a ton for the period from July 5 to the end of the season, f.o.b. country shipping point.

HEAVY E BOND SALES MARK DRIVE—The Seventh War Bond Flag flying over Alabama's capitol this week had moved almost halfway up the flagstaff, as county after county reported heavy sales of E bonds. The state has bought 43 per cent of its quota of $49,000,000 in E bonds.

Northington Veterans Stir War Bond Buyers

Alabama Pitches In To Do Its Part For All Out War In The Pacific

The ringing challenge of wounded veterans from Northington General Hospital, for Alabamians to quickly put the Seventh War Loan over the top, was being answered by heavy purchases of bonds this week.

Monday, May 21, the state had bought $21,637,328 in E bonds, or 43 per cent of its $49,000,000 quota.

Seven counties, Chilton, Conecuh, Hale, Barbour, Lamar, Winston and Green, had reported that they passed their E bond quotas and many other counties were reporting that they are rapidly approaching their quotas.

"Alabama is on the march," State War Finance Chairman Ed Leigh McMillan, of Brewton, said in announcing the state's figures, "and I know that the state will not stop until it has fully answered the challenge that was given to us by the Northington veterans, to match the courage and effort of our fighting sons with courage and effort of our own.

"There is splendid activity in the great majority of our counties. They are flying the war bond flag.

"I know that before this drive is over the moving appeal of those men who marched out of Northington to ask us to do our best for all the boys, those who fight and those who have fallen, will be answered by every county.

"No Alabamian, and no Alabama county, will want to stand any place except with those who have done their part here at home for what must be made in the Pacific.

"I ask the citizens of our great state to see to it that a Seventh War Bond Flag flies over every county so that we may all say to those who fight, 'It had to be done . . . and we did it.'

"Payroll workers, women's divisions, house-to-house canvassing units, agricultural groups and other war bond workers are on the move to ask all their fellow Alabamians not once, but as many as three and four times, to buy a share in the effort to end the war in the Pacific.

"The greatest sales effort in the history of the state is underway implemented by the interest and effort of thousands of volunteer salesmen.

"As they work, and their neighbors buy, the war bond flags move upward until finally they will fly along with the stars and stripes . . . two flags that bind the battle front and the home front together for final victory."

GOVERNMENT SEED

To assure early shipment of winter cover crop seeds into East Central and Southern states, for fall planting, WFA is offering its entire stockpile of cover crop seeds for sale to dealers.

Grease spots may sometimes be removed from wall paper with a piece of blotting paper held against the spots and pressed with a warm iron.

If we please you, tell others--
If not, tell us.

* * *

MONTEVALLO CLEANERS

Personal Mention

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Veith and Mrs. Phillip Arnold spent last Friday in Montgomery.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Love are enjoying a visit from each of their mothers, Mrs. Love and Mrs. Burke.

* * *

The Methodist and Presbyterian Churches are having a joint daily vacation Bible school at the Methodist Church, beginning May 28 and extending to June 1. All children from 4 to 14 are invited to attend.

* * *

Sgt. Houston Adams of Camp Detrich, Md., is spending a leave with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adams. His wife who stopped off in Huntsville to visit her mother, will join him here later.

* * *

Mrs. W. C. Weems spent several days in Birmingham last week.

* * *

Mrs. O. B. Cooper had as her guest for the commencement exercises Mrs. Pittman of Birmingham, whom she entertained at dinner Sunday night. Other guests were Mrs. Jones, Miss Napier, and Miss Puryear.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Barton have moved into the house formerly occupied by the Simpsons on Oak Street.

* * *

Mrs. Lutie Gresky was here over the week end, attending to business and making arrangements to move back here for the summer school.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Harris had as their guests for the week end the Rev. and Mrs. Seibert of Greenwood, Fla. Their daughter, Miss Jean Seibert, graduated this term.

End Of Forty-Ninth College Session Featured By Many Interesting Events

The past week end marked a conspicuous milestone in the lives of the seniors at Alabama College. The final whirl of graduation activities has come to a close.

Highlight of the commencement activities was the baccalaureate address on Monday by the Honorable Helen Gahagan Douglas, Democratic Congresswoman from the Fourteenth District of California, and wife of film star Melvyn Douglas.

Dr. Ansley C. Moore, Government Street Presbyterian Church, Mobile, delivered the baccalaureate sermon Sunday at 11 a.m. The seniors entertained with a tea at 4:00 in the parlors of Tutwiler Hall in honor of the faculty and guests on the campus.

At the Vespers Service in Palmer Hall at 5 p.m. Sunday, sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association, the fathers of three seniors appeared on the program. The sermon was delivered by the Reverend Walter C. Cowart, of Panama City, Fla., father of Nancy Cowart, Y. W. C. A. president. Organ music was furnished by Mr. Colin B. Richmond, of Shelburne Falls, Mass., father of Sarah Richmond Mirick; and the invocation, scripture reading, and prayer were given by the Reverend C. H. Seibert, of Greenwood, Fla., father of Jean Seibert.

The annual reception honoring the seniors was held Friday at 8 p.m. in the foyer and parlors of Main Dormitory. Coffee was served in the two parlors, with Dr. Margaret McCall and Miss Jane Elliott, class advisers, presiding at the tables. The guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, Mrs. Louise Duncan, Miss Annie Kemp, and Mrs. Mary McNeill. The receiving line included President and Mrs. Arthur Fort Harman, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, Dr. Willena Peck, Miss Anna Irvin, Miss Mattie Lee, Miss Virginia Hendrick, and Miss Georgie Leeper.

Sara Denney, of Wadley, senior class president, was the first to walk down the white carpeted stairs, followed by the rest of her classmates in the traditional presentation of each senior.

Music and the processional were under the direction of Miss Katherine Farrah, and Miss Martha Allen was in charge of decorations.

The class of 1945 was formally inducted into the Alabama College Alumnae Association at the senior-alumnae breakfast, a traditional ceremony of commencement week end, on Saturday morning, May 19. Miss Ursula Delchamps, of Mobile, was guest speaker, and Mrs. Shannon Sellers of Montgomery, president of the Alumnae Association, presided.

After the Flag Lowering at 6:45 p.m. on Saturday, the College Glee Club, under the direction of Harrison D. LeBaron, was presented in a concert in the Court of Main Dormitory. The annual senior play, under direction of Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, was given Saturday night at 8:15 in Palmer Hall.

On Monday, the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees was held at 9:30 a.m. After the baccalaureate address at 11:00 a.m. by Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, the Board of Trustees and the commencement speakers were honored at a luncheon.

Yearbook Dedication

(Continued from page 1)

before the end of the school term.

Because of the basic importance of the internationally-minded family in the post-war world, the Montage chose to dedicate its 1945 edition to these two families, each of whom could serve as an outstanding example for Alabama College students to follow in building a family of world citizens.

In dedicating the 1945 Montage, Miss Jackson said, "The Ziolkowski family, long one of the most popular groups on our campus, has come by its world consciousness through heritage. The Douglas family, having become a vital part of our college life in the short time they have been among us, have cultivated their international interests through travel and study. Both are known for their many and varied interests, and for their success as family groups and as individuals."

Mr. Ziolkowski, better known as "Mr. Z.," is professor of music, and Dr. Douglas is head of the sociology department, having come to Alabama College not quite a year ago.

Mrs. C. P. Rutherford and children, Dell and Billy, have returned to Montevallo after several months residence in Virginia Beach, Va.

FOR SALE — Bicycle. See Pat Weems, Montevallo.

EVERY TIME THE SUN SETS . . .

Your Company is daily growing stronger and thereby increasingly able to serve and protect you and your loved ones.

We are proud of the fact that every time the sun sets on a business day the assets of the Company increase more than $25,000.

Yes, we are proud of this enormous daily growth of your Company but we are proudest of our facilities which enable us to so competently serve you—114 Authorized Funeral Homes and more than 2000 persons standing ready to serve every policyholder—and, of the fact that our unceasing efforts are directed toward even a broader and better service.

We are happy to say that more and more people are daily availing themselves of Alabama's finest protection with Alabama's fastest growing Company. Every time the sun sets . . . $25,000 in assets.

LIBERTY NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

writing

Ordinary—Industrial and

BROWN-SERVICE

Burial and Vault Policies

Scholarships For Therapy Training Are Available

The increased use of physical therapy in rehabilitation of the war wounded and in treatment of infantile paralysis and many other diseases and injuries is responsible for the shortage of qualified physical therapists throughout the country, declared J. M. Herrin, chairman of the Shelby County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, in an appeal for applicants for the National Foundation's physical therapy scholarships.

The National Foundation has appropriated $1,267,600 for a national training program, including scholarships covering courses of from nine months to one year at leading universities and medical schools throughout the country.

Applicants must have two years of college, with twelve semester units in biology and other basic sciences, or be graduates of accredited nursing or physical education schools, said Mr. Herrin. Those with the proper prerequisites should apply to the National Foundation, 120 Broadway, New York 5, N. Y.

"Physical therapy offers a lifetime career in an uncrowded profession," said the chapter chairman. "Acceptance of a scholarship puts the student under no obligation to specialize in infantile paralysis cases upon graduation. The training program aims at having an adequate number of physical therapists in all parts of the country, to meet the various needs. Such a pool of professional skill will be of particular advantage to use in Shelby County in the event of an epidemic."

Battleship

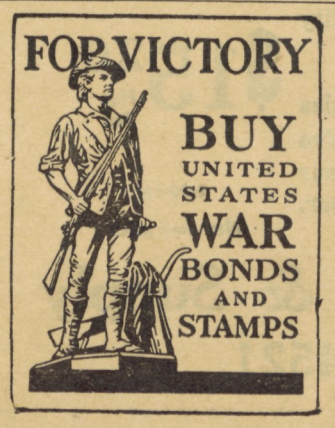
(Continued from page 1)

against the ship.

At 6:30 a.m., along with other ships of the task force, the battleship began her final bombardment on pillboxes, airplane revetments, observation posts and caves. Scores of navy planes struck at inland targets at the same time, while to seaward landing craft were moving in.

By 7:30, smoke from the intense barrages screened the island. In a lull that came an hour later, some of his mates were able to watch through the smoke with binoculars as the first waves of Marines hit the beach.

Anxiously awaiting reports of the Marines' progress over the ship's loudspeakers, he and the crew sent up a cheer at the news that strategic Yontan airstrip had been taken. The ship's bombardment had paid off.

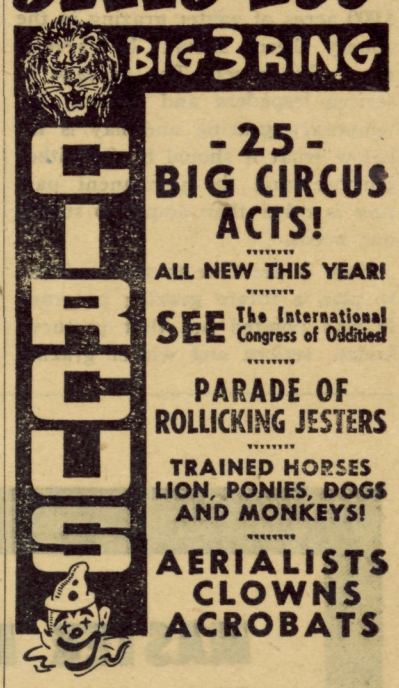


Rev. Judson R. Martin, of Uniontown, conducted services at the Baptist Church last Sunday night. He was here for commencement exercises at Alabama College. His daughter, Miss Arra Eugenia Martin, is a member of the graduating class.

MONTEVALLO

Tuesday, May 29

SELLO ZOO



Fancher Show Grounds

One Show Only, 8 p. m.

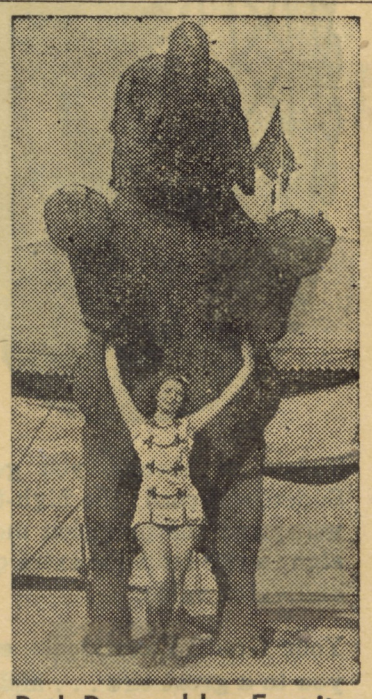
Adults 80c

Children 60c, tax included

All the way thru the big show

No concert

Annex and Side Show 40c



Ruth Roy and her Favorite Mastodon, Frieda

EXTRA

Bucking Dynamite

$1.00 a minute if you ride him

On The Farms In Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett

A meeting of all the soil conservationists in the North Central Soil Conservation District was held in Shelby County on May 7 and 8 for the purpose of studying winter grazing, other types of grazing and permanent pastures.

Mr. Howell and Mr. Lauderburn from the regional office in Spartanburg were present to point out the good and the bad of all. It was found that though there are over 3,000 acres of winter grazing in the county there should be several times that much. The acreage in sericea lespedeza and kudzu for temporary grazing and hay is far below what it should be for either purpose, and the permanent pasture is other than ample to supply our needs.

Now is the time to think of and to plan a future grazing program. It was pointed out that pastures, kudzu, sericea and winter grazing could be increased by heavy applications of fertilizer.

Experiments have proven that where liberal applications of lime phosphate and potash have been made that the yield has been increased by as much as 100 per cent.

So until the acreage of the various grazing crops can be extended the only thing that can be done is fertilize liberally. All of the crimson clover, white Dutch clover, kudzu and sericea showed signs of a definite lack of potash, therefore, a fertilizer heavy in potash or muriate of potash should be used.

LESS FOOD IN EUROPE

European food production this year is expected to be the smallest since the outbreak of the war, running five to ten per cent below last year.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wooten and daughter, Mildred, spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert of Sylacauga were visitors in Montevallo last Sunday.

Dogwood News

By Clarice Farr

Pvt. Paul E. Blake of Camp Rucker is at home on a 10-day furlough prior to reporting to Fort Meade, Maryland.

Rev. and Mrs. Otis Williams and baby, of Kentucky, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Atchison. They are making their new home at Langdale, Ala.

Mr. John Bunn is home from Mobile after working a period of time there.

Mrs. Clydie B. Lucas shopped in Birmingham Wednesday.

Pete Hicks of Bessemer is visiting Mrs. R. T. Blake, Paul and Royce for a few days.

Mrs. Fulton Farr and children are visiting relatives in Bessemer for a few days.

Mr. William Lawley of Anniston spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawley.

Mrs. Ed Boothe and Mrs. Eva May Jenkins and children, of Maylene, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. R. T. Blake.

Mrs. B. O. Hughes, Mrs. Opal Pearmon and son, Benny, are spending a few days with Mrs. Hughes' mother, Mrs. Franklin, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ursury Reach and family, of Birmingham, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reach.

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

Chevrolet Replacement Engines

Factory Assembled

Now you can get new engine performance for your Chevrolet car or truck at low cost by installing a factory assembled unit of cylinder block and working parts.

Here's What You Get:

NEW CYLINDER BLOCK — NEW TIMING GEARS
NEW CRANKSHAFT — NEW PISTONS AND RINGS
NEW CAMSHAFT — NEW CONNECTING RODS
NEW FRONT-END PLATE

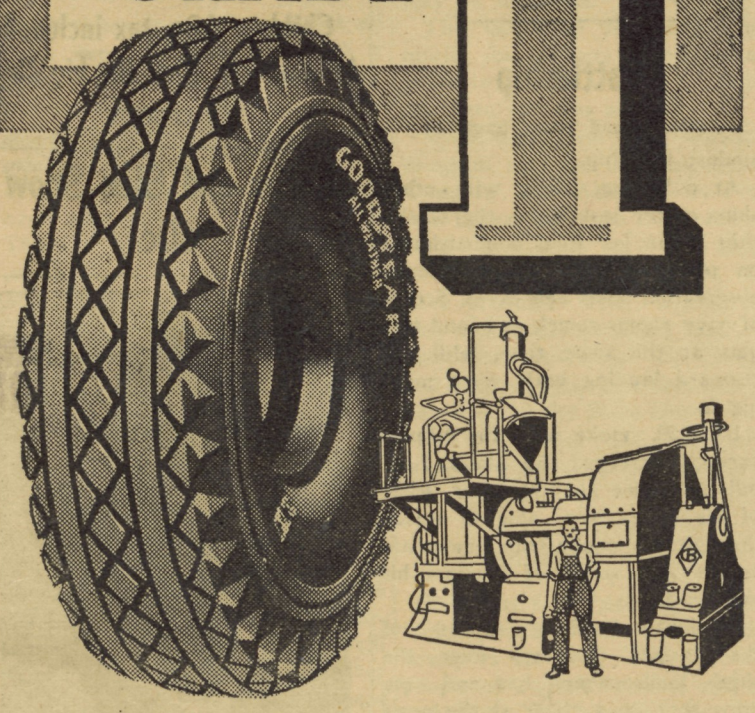
Let us replace your worn-out, gas-wasting power plant and You'll enjoy new-car performance.

Montevallo Motors

Phone 5871

GOODYEAR TIRES

MASTER MIXING MAKES A GREAT ONE FOR YOUR GRADE 1



Today, as always, you get the famous low-stretch Supertwist cord; the high-tensile, copper covered bead wire; and the precision molded, safe, silent tread design; a tire built for extra quality and extra value.

Your Grade I certificate entitles you to a great tire . . . and we've got it . . . so, when you get your certificate get a new Goodyear.

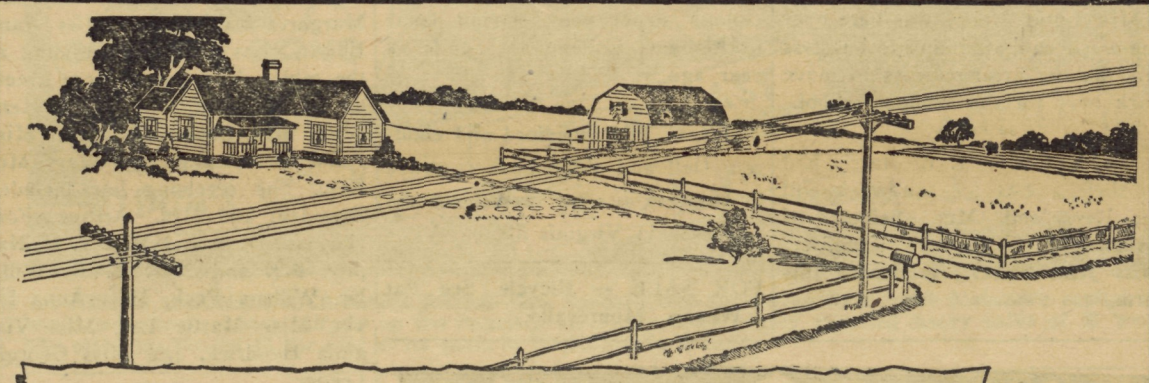
$15.20 Plus Tax

6.00-16

New low price

Service Tire & Supply

Phone 4521



Time Out for War on Farm Telephone expansion

The number of Southern Bell-operated farm telephones in Dixie was increased by more than four times from 1935 to 1942 when war interrupted our rural telephone expansion program.

Since 1942, vast amounts of communication equipment have been and are still being manufactured for shipment to our fighting men, and we cannot resume our farm telephone expansion until after manpower and material again become available.

In the meantime, we are furthering our efforts to provide increased and improved post-war farm telephone service through our research work and experience gained in new methods of construction, transmission and new developments in the art of communication.

Southern Bell's post-war rural development program is part of the Bell System's one hundred million dollar program to extend and improve farm telephone service of the future. And every reasonable and practicable step is being taken to advance this program as rapidly as possible.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

The Montevallo Times

Let's Back The Seventh War Loan!

VOLUME XIII—NO. 7 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1945

Ala College Library Comp

Landlords Must Comply With Rent Regulations

Associate Area Rent Director George M. RoBards, who has the counties of Talladega, Shelby and St. Clair under his jurisdiction, announced today that many landlords in these counties have failed to register rental units in accordance with the requirements of the rent control law.

Mr. RoBards states that failure to register such residential properties will be considered as an evasion of the law and places the owner, operator or landlord of the property in a position where punitive action may be taken. In this connection, the director pointed out that penalties for failure to register are punishable by fines up to $5,000 and a year imprisonment, or both.

Other provisions of the rent control law require that changes in tenancy must be reported to the rental office within five days following the change. In this connection, the new tenant must sign a report certifying to the change and the landlord must forward it to the rental office in Talladega.

Mr. RoBards urges landlords who have not registered or who have failed to send notices of change in tenancies, to do so at once, as a comprehensive survey of all rental properties in the three counties is soon to be made. Those found in non-compliance will be subject to penalty. The Rental Office is located on East Street, Talladega, opposite the County Agent's office.

Local Soldier In Italy Celebrates V-E Day

WITH THE FIFTEENTH AIR FORCE SERVICE COMMAND, ITALY—"It's all over over here!"

Excitement reached a high pitch when the 351st Air Service Squadron somewhere in Italy received the news that they had been waiting for. Mechanics put aside their tools, clerks stopped their endless checking, supply men turned from their counting, and cooks ran out of the mess hall to join the rejoicing. Pvt. Sam E. Killingsworth, of Montevallo, refueler, joined the others as the news spread like wild fire. Broad grins on every face. Celebration was in the air, but all the men realized that this was not the end of the war. After speeches, party and general festivities, they all buckled down to their next job—that of moving the Air Forces out of Italy and toward Japan.

Pfc. Killingsworth is the son of Mrs. S. R. Killingsworth, Montevallo. He has been overseas since January 22, 1944.

ANNUAL MEETING OF SHELBY RED CROSS CHAPTER

The Shelby County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual meeting on Saturday, June 2, at 2:30 p.m., at the Court House in Columbiana, for the purpose of election of officers. All members of the Red Cross are urged to be present.

Mrs. Percy Lee and Mrs. Ed Davis spent the week end in Birmingham visiting relatives.

Personal Mention

Little Gene Lewis Givhan entetained her little nursery school friends with a birthday party at her home on May 25. Those attending were Lois and Elizabeth Ackerley, Claire Balch, Patricia Galloway, Sarah Jeter, Mischa Towery, Sherry Gregg. Games were enjoyed, after which ice cream, cake and candy were served. Mrs. Givhan was assisted in the games and serving by Misses Lewis and Carlisle.

Mrs. L. C. Parnell is enjiying a visit from her brother, Capt. Noel Jackson, who has been with the Marines in the Pacific for the past two years.

Misses Lewis and Carlisle will leave this week to spend the summer in New York.

Mrs. Lena Duran attended the graduation of her grandson, Fred Duran, Jr., at Sidney Lanier High School in Montgomery last Thursday and Friday. She was accompanied by Mrs. H. E. Latham.

Mrs. Roy Harris and Mrs. Herbert Harris and children, Herbert III, June, and Rosemary, of Cherokee, visited Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Harris last week.

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson left Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. R. O. Baldwin, in Columbus, Ga.

Miss Mary Harris of Birmingham visited her brother and family, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Harris.

Miss Margaret Ligon of Philadelphia is expected at the parsonage this week for a visit with her newpher, Rev. J. E. Harris.

Mrs. W. H. Mitchell of Sylacauga visited her brother, Mr. H. E. Latham, and Mrs. Latham, last week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Morris visited friends here last Thursday and Friday.

Miss Nellie Mae Touchstone has resigned her position with Alabama College and accepted one with Hood-McPherson Furniture Company of Birmingham. She invites her friends to visit her there or call for her when interested in furniture.

MR. AND MRS. WOOLLEY ENTERTAIN BAND

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Woolley and the employees of the Montevallo Cafe presented the Montevallo High School Band with a banquet at the cafe Monday, May 21, at 6 p.m.

The program was in charge of Miss Mildred Wooten. About forty members of the band were present, together with the director, Mr. Victor Young, and Mr. W. E. Calhoun, high school principal.

The band expresses its appreciation to the Montevallo Cafe for this courtesy which was thoroughly enjoyed.

ALABAMA COLONEL VIEWS ICE SHOW AT HIS DESERT COMMAND POST

Colonel John Feagin formerly of Evergreen, Alabama, now Commanding Officer of Tonopah Army Air Field, Tonopah, Nevada, poses against the background of sand and Joshua trees with some of the ice skating troupe who appeared there through arrangements made by Mr. Walter S. Mack, Jr., President of Pepsi-Cola Company, to bring some fun to the Air Corps men pining for lack of entertainment so far from home . . . show was put on in an airplane hangar with mobile ice tanks and other equipment transported from civilization to the hot sands of Tonopah.

MGM Comedy Will Be Shown For 7th War Loan Premiere

You can do without many things . . . but can you do "Without Love"?

That is the theme—and a howlarious one it is—of the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer attraction, titled "Without Love," which will be shown for the Seventh War Bond Premiere at the Strand Theatre, co-starring Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn, Wednesday, June 6.

Take a scientist-inventor who much prefers to read a good book than to talk to any woman, and a beautiful girl who wants no more love in her life; add a new high-altitude oxygen mask for fliers which the inventor has been assigned to perfect by the government—and you have the plot ingredients for one of the most laugh-provoking motion pictures you've encountered in many a month.

Both Tracy and Miss Hepburn deliver top-notch comedy performances, in the vein of their previous success, "Woman of the Year." They are most capably aided by a stellar supporting cast including Lucille Ball, Keenan Wynn, and Felix Bressart, among others.

Pat Jamieson (Tracy), unable to find a workshop in which to go about his project, hires out as caretaker for Jamie Rowan's (Miss Hepburn) Washington home. He sets up his equipment in the basement and, with Jamie as his assistant, goes to work.

Both are dead set against falling in love again. . . but they finally hit on a plan to marry "without love" so that neither will be tempted to look elsewhere. The result is a series of hilarious situations, during which the action moves to Virginia and Chicago and back to Washington, which will keep you laughing all the way.

Buy a war bond and get a free ticket to this greatest of mirthful comedies. Tickets are available only through purchase of a bond. If you have bought a bond since Monday, May 21, you are entitled to a ticket.

Miss Celia McCall Honored With Party

On Wednesday evening, May 16, the elementary school faculty entertained at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Peterson in honor of Miss Celia McCall, a bride of late summer. Early in the evening Miss McCall was presented with a aorsage of gardenias and a bronze vase, a joint gift from the faculty.

The table in the dining room was beautifully appointed with lace cover and silver. On a reflector in the center was an arrangement of white sweet peas and maiden-hair fern in a crystal bowl, flanked by white candles in crystal holders. From the chandelier showered graduated silver bells on white tulle and white satin ribbon with sprays of fern and sweet peas. Ice cream and embossed individual cakes were served by Miss Dunn, Miss Wilcox, and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Wooten presided over the coffee table and was assisted in serving by several of the teachers. Those present included Mesdames Wooten, Orr, Wilder, Fancher, Holcombe, Peterson, Crump, Anderson, Parker, and the Misses McCall, Wilcox, Rice, Wells, Dunn, Farrah, Givens, and Lawson.

Rural Mail Carrier P. D. D. Pendleton and daughter, Betty, went to Charlottesville, Va., this week to attend the funeral of Mr. Pendleton's brother. They will spend a week visiting relatives and friends in the old home neighborhood of the Pendleton family.

Gasoline 'A' Ration To Be Increased

Automobile drivers in North Alabama are the beneficiaries of an increase in gasoline rations, effective in June, OPA District Director Sam J. Watkins said today. The value of "A" coupons will be increased from four to six gallons on June 22, when the new A-16 coupon becomes valid. The limit for "B" card holders who can show an actual need for more gasoline will be raised to 650 miles per month on June 11.

"I share with Chester Bowles and the Petroleum Administration the pleasure of announcing this increase in gas rations for civilian motorists," he continued.

"The additional quantities to be made available for civilian use are not guaranteed for any certain period of time but must always remain dependent upon changes in the military demand."

First Band Practice To Be Tuesday

Mr. Victor Young, director of the Montevallo High School Band, announces that the summer band will meet each Tuesday night, with the first meeting Tuesday, June 5. This change has been made because of the War Bond Premiere at the Strand Theatre Wednesday night, June 6.

Mr. Young invites all persons of the community who can play band instruments to come to the meetings of the summer band and take part in the practices.

The director hopes to be able to plan and carry out a number of community concerts by the band during the summer. Such performances, it is believed, will receive the hearty response and interest of everybody.

LOCAL SAILOR IN ACTION IN OKINAWA INVASION

ABOARD A LIGHT CRUISER IN THE PACIFIC — Delmer S. Miller, fireman, first class, USNR, of Montevallo, helped blast the Japs during the invasion of Okinawa. He also has been in many other operations with this ship.

Miller has seen action in the Marshalls, Mariannas, and Carolines and in the Hollandia invasion. Later came the invasions of Saipan, Guam, Tinian, the Battle of the Philippine Sea, and the Battle for Leyte Gulf.

He also participated in attacks on Formosa and Luzon, sweeps along the China and Indo-China coasts, and the invasion of Iwo Jima.

Pfc. Winston Peterson has returned to Orlando, Fla., following an eighteen-day furlough at his home.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ---------- $2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

RED CROSS QUOTA FINISHED

Seventy-two equipped soldier's kits are about to be shipped from the Red Cross rooms, each kit costing approximately one dollar. Since the war started, over 600 kits have been sent from Montevallo. The following organizations donated towards this project:

Studiosis $10.00; A. A. U. W. $10.00; Baptist Missionary Society $11.00; Methodist Missionary Society $5.00; Episcopal Auxiliary $3.00; Presbyterian Auxiliary $5.00; Church of Christ $2.00; D. A. R. $5.00; Purple and Gold Tea Dance proceeds (Alabama College) $21.30; Total $72.30.

Mrs. Ella Shaw of Aldrich sent her little boy, Luther, to The Times office Monday morning with her subscription for another year. Thank you, Mrs. Shaw; and The Times wishes you more and more years of health and happiness. We will be coming to see you each week.

BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. — Morning worship. Sermon topic, "Vows," by the pastor, Dr. W. M. Fuller.

7:00 p.m.—Training Union.

8:00 p.m.—Evening worship. Sermon topic, "What Is God Doing Now?" by the pastor.

* * *

Everyone is cordially invited to the Fellowship Hour, vital midweek service, which meets each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

* * *

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., will be the speaker for the month of June over the Baptist Hour radio program. The Baptist Hour may be heard in Alabama over Station WBRC each Sunday morning at 7:30.

Wilton News

Miss Mary Sanders of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family this week.

Mrs. Lena Wilson and daughter Sara Nell, spent the week end with Mrs. Jennie Moreland.

Mrs. Paul Lee and Miss Rose Lee shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. Leonard Milstead and little daughter are visiting Mrs. A. L. Milstead and family.

Little Teddie Hubbard, who has been visiting in Wilton for some time, returned to his home in Selma Monday, and his grandmother, Mrs. Lois Hubbard, returned with him.

Mrs. Fred Lucas and sons, Paul and Jimmie, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lucas, returned to their home in Chillicothe, Mo., last week.

Sgt. Thomas Gaddy spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gaddy and Gladys.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Poole are the proud parents of a charming baby girl.

Those who shopped in Birmingham were Mrs. John Lacy, Mrs. Glenn Bashore, Mrs. Nell Strother, Mrs. Sadie Little and Mrs. J. S. Ward.

Mrs. Emmett Waldrop was in Wilton one afternoon this week.

Those who visited Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Day over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hutchison and children, Gene and Faye, Mrs. Grey Spoon and son, Roger, Mrs. James Hutchison and son, Jimmie.

COMPLETE
FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit
Brown-Service
Insurance Co.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Dogwood News

By Clarice Farr

We wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and, baby to our community to live.

Mrs. Cheltz Blake and son, Edwin, of Bessemer, are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horton.

Miss Mavis Jo Fitts spent the week end with friends at Pea Ridge.

Miss Lesbie Faulkner is visiting her mother in Sterrett for a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. E. Winters and daughter, Rose Sharon, of Allen Junction, West Virginia, are visiting Mrs. R. T. Blake.

Everyone enjoyed the prayer meeting which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bradley on May 19.

Mrs. Kendrick of Birmingham is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude L. Kirkley, for a few days.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Jesse Wilson is on the sick list this week. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Betty and Fay Lawley have the mumps and Janice Lucas has the whooping cough. We hope they are well soon.

Mrs. Emmitt Henson and children, Bobby and Norma Jean, and Mrs. John Dixon recently spent the day at Genery Gap.

Mrs. Martha Goggins of Belle-Ellen spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. W. G. Thompson.

We are very glad to see Mrs. Ernest Goggins home from the hospital. She is doing fine and we hope that she will continue to improve.

Mr. R. T. Blake of Mobile spent the week end at home with his family.

Announcement

Everyone remember to attend the Memorial Service at Ryan's Sunday, June 3. Let's all try to be there!

Misses Willie Mae and Dorothy Jean Snow of Blue Creek were the Sunday guests of Mrs. James Fitts, Jr., and Misses Gracie and Sarah Smith.

Aldrich News

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall and Mrs. Harrison Bice were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pickett of Pea Ridge.

Miss Pauline Riffe of Selma is spending several days with her family.

Mrs. J. P. Reynolds of Keonton is visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Smitherman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones have receivved a telegram saying their nephew, St. Sgt. Morris Lee Walker, has arrived in the States after serving two years overseas in the Army Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harrell of Mobile spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Southern spent the week end visiting friends in Cullman.

SIX SHELBY COUNTY GIRLS GRADUATE WITH HONORS

Six Shelby County girls were among the honor graduates announced by Dean T. H. Napier at the Commencement Exercises. Mary Beatrice Kunstler of Maylene and Sara Cook of Montevallo were graduated with highest honors.

Graduating with honors were Evelyn Ward, Alta Howell, Fay Killingsworth, and Helen Gardner, all of Montevallo.

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

Chevrolet Replacement Engines

Factory Assembled

Now you can get new engine performance for your Chevrolet car or truck at low cost by installing a factory assembled unit of cylinder block and working parts.

Here's What You Get:

NEW CYLINDER BLOCK
NEW CRANKSHAFT
NEW CAMSHAFT
NEW TIMING GEARS
NEW PISTONS AND RINGS
NEW CONNECTING RODS
NEW FRONT-END PLATE

Let us replace your worn-out, gas-wasting power plant and You'll enjoy new-car performance.

Montevallo Motors
Phone 5871

If You Feel
That You Were Overlooked

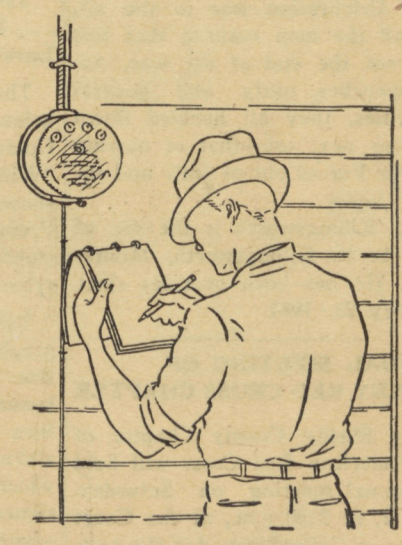
THE amounts of December, 1944, bills for electric service to residential customers of Alabama Power Company were refunded if the bills had already been paid. If they had not been paid, the charges were canceled.

In a few cases, because the bills were averaged every other month under the skip-month plan of meter reading, the refund or credit was possibly too little. If you feel that your December bill was too small and that your refund or credit should have been greater, we will appreciate it if you will bring this to our attention.

Electric Meters Now Read Monthly

A year ago we began "skip-month" meter reading as a war necessity. We stated then that when circumstances permitted we would resume monthly meter reading.

Meters of Alabama Power Company customers are now read monthly and bills are based on actual meter reading except in cases where the meter reader is unable to read the meter due to the absence of the occupant of the premises. In such cases the bill is estimated and is adjusted the following month on the basis of the actual meter reading for the two months.



ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electric Service is One of the Cheapest Things You Buy

Next Wednesday, June 6th

is

HOME VICTORY DAY

For The Seventh War Loan in Montevallo

Only one showing
Wednesday
8:15 p. m.

Tickets only to
buyers of
Seventh War Bonds
May 21 to June 6

Screen Play by Donald Ogden Stewart • Based on the Play by Philip Barry • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Directed by HAROLD S. BUCQUET • Produced by LAWRENCE A. WEINGARTEN

BUY A WAR BOND

and get a FREE ticket to see

"Without Love" at the STRAND

OUR ARMY and NAVY WILL FINISH THE JOB

We Must Continue To Do Our Part At Home

We do not feel much like taking time and space to tell people why they should buy more war bonds. We feel more like the American soldier in Germany who was offered the opportunity to come home and make speeches in behalf of the Seventh War Loan. "I am not going to do that," he said, and added, "if the folks at home have not already found out why they should buy more war bonds, they never will."

But Montevallo, along with the rest of Shelby County and Alabama, lacks a good bit of having bought our quota of Seventh War Loan bonds. We made a good start at the auction sale two weeks ago, but that was not enough. It will take another good heave at the wheel to put us over.

Our boys in Europe did not stop until they completed their job. They will not stop in the Pacific until they have completed it there. We must not stop until we have done our job at home. Right now that job is to finish buying our quota of Seventh War Loan bonds.

Moreover, we will not have finished our home job even when we have reached our quota in the Seventh. We most surely will have the Eighth, and perhaps the Ninth and Tenth before we have finished.

Civic Club Works To Finish The 7th

Again the Montevallo Civic Club is putting forth the effort to arouse the people of this community to complete our quota in the Seventh War Loan by June 6, the date of the Seventh War Loan picture show premiere at the Strand Theatre.

A special meeting for the purpose was held by a group of Civic Club leaders and business men Tuesday afternoon at the Strand Theatre. Dr. T. H. Napier, the faithful warhorse of past war bond campaigns in Shelby County, took the lead in discussing and organizing plans to finish up the Seventh in this vicinity.

The business men were organized into pairs to go out and bring the matter to the attention of every home in the community, including Aldrich and Wilton.

"Let us finish this job and get it behind us by June 6, and all come together and have a big time at the picture show" is the slogan.

SGT. EDDINGS DISCHARGED FROM ARMY

St. Sgt. Earl C. Eddings, of Aldrich, has been honorably discharged from the Army at Fort McPherson after serving 65 months. At the time of his discharge he was serving as Staff Sergeant in the AAF at Moody Field, Ga. After taking his basic training at Maxwell Field, he was stationed at the following places: Ft. Moultrie, S. C.; Army Air Base, Jackson, Miss.; and overseas. Before entering the Army he was employed by a packing company in Birmingham.

BUY A BOND

VOTE FOR YOUR CHOICE

ARMY

OR

NAVY

Wednesday, June 6 Is Home Victory Date For The Seventh War Loan

The Seventh War Loan Premiere will be given at the Strand Theatre in Montevallo next Wednesday, June 6, showing the great MGM picture, "Without Love," with Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn, at 8:15 p.m.

The local war bond committee and its sponsors, the Montevallo Civic Club, with the cooperation of Mr. T. E. Watson, Strand Theatre manager, have set this occasion and the date, June 6, as the time when this community will proclaim the finish of its job of buying Seventh War Loan E Bonds.

Buyers of bonds for the Strand Premiere will havve their choice of voting in the Army-Navy contest. When you buy your bond you will get your ticket to the picture show. This ticket also will give you a vote in the contest.

Bonds and picture show tickets are to be secured at any one of the three bond selling agencies in Montevallo—Merchants and Planters Bank, Montevallo Post Office, and Strand Theatre. Any E Bond bought between Monday, May 21, and Wednesday, June 6, inclusive, will be entitled to tickets to the picture show.

THE ARMY-NAVY CONTEST—VOTE YOUR CHOICE

The Army-Navy contest for this premiere is a little departure from the former plan of setting up leaders for two contesting teams in selling bonds. This plan gives every person his or her own choice of sides, just as in the past. It should prove interesting to see how much voluntary popularity will be expressed by bond buyers for each of the big, strong, powerful, and popular branches of our country's fighting forces.

The big idea is to get every possible person in this community to buy another bond.

Buy it now and make it big enough to count in swelling the total of our Seventh Loan purchases to reach our quota on June 6.

"Let us finish this job and get it behind us by June 6, and all come together and have a big time at the picture show."

BONDS TIE HOME FRONT TO BATTLE FRONT—Hundreds of war bond workers, volunteers on the home front battle lines, this week were asking their friends and neighbors to buy war bonds so that the war in the Pacific can be speeded to a victorious end. On the farm, in the factory, and in the home, the volunteer salesmen were carrying their message that "It takes plenty of bonds over here to keep the fight going over there." Laggard bond buyers were being urged to get in the fight.

E Bond Job Only Half Done State Chairman Tells State

Every Citizen Urged To Get In Fight By Buying Their Share Of Victory

Alabama has only half done its Seventh War Bond E job.

This was the warning that State War Finance Chairman Ed Leigh McMillan gave to counties that had not made their quotas this week as he announced that the state had bought $25.482,000 in series E bonds.

"Alabama must still buy $23,518,000 in E bonds to make the state's quota of $49,000,000," Mr. McMillan said.

"We have made splendid progress, but two weeks of the official Seventh War Loan are gone and only seven counties have been able to announce that they have gone over the top.

"There is still a big job to be done, and while I know that every county in the state will not stop until it has the Seventh War Bond flag flying at the top of the flagpole, we have still 48 per cent of the job to do.

"There can be no action in the Pacific without action here at home.

"Unless the men and women on the farms, the men and women in the factories, the offices and the stores, and the men and women in the homes buy bonds, there can be no mass air raids on Japan, the navy cannot keep its magnificent task forces in action and our armies cannot move from Europe to the Pacific fronts.

"This is the time for all of us to work together so that the war in the Pacific can be ended as quickly and victoriously as the war was ended in Europe.

"Our part of the job is to buy bonds and we still have a big job to do. The quicker we buy our share the quicker the whole business will be ended.

"Let us make sure in every county in Alabama that we quickly put the Seventh War Bond star in our home front service flags. No county has failed to make its quota in any bond drive. We cannot let our boys over there down in the Seventh."

MERCHANTS HOLD BANQUET

The Montevallo Merchants Association held its banquet meeting at the Plaza Grill last Thursday night. Attendance was good. A number of interesting projects for the summer were outlined and placed on the program.

Miss Mildred Meroney and Miss Mary Woolley, teachers at Judson College, are home for the summer vacation.

Misses Gulmer and Bobby Lee Wilson shopped in Birmingham last Thursday.

Buy An Extra Bond - - - Get A Free Ticket To The Strand Theater

Ala College Library Comp

The Montevallo Times

Let's Back The Seventh War Loan!

VOLUME XIII—NO. 8 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1945

Legion Team To Play Clanton In First Game Friday

PLAYERS AND PARENTS ARE ENTERTAINED BY LEGION POST AT DINNER

The Montevallo American Legion Junior Baseball Team, together with parents of the boys on the team, were entertained at a dinner at the Plaza Grill last Thursday night as guests of Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Fred Bailey of Birmingham, who is Alabama Department chairman of athletics and recreation for the American Legion. Mr. Bailey outlined generally the basic aims of the American Legion junior baseball program, and voiced his congratulations to Montevallo for the splendid program that has been inaugurated with our boys here.

Mr. Glen T. Bashore, coach of the team explained details of the league that has been organized in this section to begin the series of games here Friday. Following is the list of teams in our league showing the dates and places each will play the Montevallo team:

June 8, Clanton, here.
June 13, Sylacauga No. 45, there.
June 15, Columbiana, there.
June 20, Siluria, there.
June 22, Sylacauga No. 63, there.
June 27, Clanton, there.
June 29, Sylacauga No. 45, here.
July 4, Columbiana, here.
July 6, Siluria, here.
July 11, Sylacauga No. 63, here.

The above schedule provides for ten games in which the local team will engage for the league playoff. Five of the games will be here.

Season tickets will be offered for the series at the price of $3.00. Those who wish to secure season tickets in time for the first game with Clanton here this Friday may get them at Mr. Bashore's store in Montevallo.

Montevallo's team is composed of about an equal number of players from Montevallo and Calera. It is a team of promise and good prospects, and it is hoped that the baseball fans of Montevallo and Calera will give them all the support possible.

JOHN PAUL BRADEN RECEIVES PROMOTION

John Paul Braden, 20, of Route 1, Montevallo, has been advanced to ship's cook, first class, aboard a destroyer escort of the Atlantic Fleet.

Enlisting in May, 1943, Braden has been aboard his present ship since its commissioning in November of that year. He has nearly 12 months of foreign duty to his credit and holds both the European-African-Middle Eastern and American Theater ribbons.

Mrs. Braden is at home in Montevallo. Braden is the son of Ira Edward Braden of Odenville, Ala.

AMERICAN LEGION TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

A meeting of Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96, American Legion, will be held Friday night of this week at The Times office in the Masonic Building.

All members are urged to come. Be here by 8:00 o'clock. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Calera Soldier Serves In England With Air Force

THE 31ST AIR TRANSPORT GROUP, ENGLAND — Cpl. Tullis Blankenship, of Birmingham, is assigned to the 31st Air Transport Group, 302nd Transport Wing, as aircraft mechanic. It is his job to repair and install and make periodic checks on the engines of the C-47 transport planes of his group.

Cpl. Blankenship was working in a service station in Birmingham prior to entering the service in October, 1942. He arrived in England in December, 1942, for his present assignment with the 31st Transport Group. The C-47 transport planes of his group, a unit of the Air Technical Service Command, are carrying priority supplies and equipment to American troops remaining on the European continent. Return trips are utilized for the evacuation of men wounded during the last battles for the German surrender.

Cpl. Blankenship is the son of Mr. Newton Kieffer of Calera and the husband of the former Miss Nettie Blanche, 1811 N. 50th Lane, Birmingham.

CHARLES G. NIX RATED CAPTAIN IN U. S. ARMY

Promotion of Capt. Charles G. Nix, 29, son of John F. Nix of Montevallo, from the rank of first lieutenant has been announced by Maj. Gen. R. B. McClure, Palo Alto, California, commanding general of the Chinese Combat Command.

Nix, who is serving as a regimental liason officer with a U. S. combat section of the CCC, was graduated in 1934 from the Jemison High School, and attend Howard College at Birmingham, where he was a member of Alpha Lambda Tau, social fraternity.

An accountant with the Tennessee Valley Authority, working on the Fort Loudon Dam project, Nix was inducted into the army in October, 1944.

Miss Virginia Hendrick visited in Birmingham last week.

Freed: Buys Bonds

U. S. Signal Corps Photo

PHILIPPINE SCOUT—When Capt. John B. Smith, Philippine scout, received his back pay and allowances after three years' internment in a Japanese prison camp, he bought War Bonds. The captain was wounded on Bataan and lost 55 pounds in weight during his imprisonment. At the present time he is making a War Bond tour, and buys War Bonds at each meeting. "The civilian," he declared, "is taking a poke at Hirohito each time he buys a War Bond." Smith hails from Houston, Texas.

War's Most Famous Picture

GIVEN TREASURY—Ted R. Gamble, national director of the Treasury's War Finance Division, accepts the picture made by Joe Rosenthal, Associated Press photographer, second from left, on Iwo Jima as Brigadier General Robert Denig and Lieut. General Alexander A. Vandergrift, Marine Corps Commandant, look on. This picture is the 7th War Loan Insigne.

Shelby County Girls Make Honor Rolls At Alabama College

Miss Rebecca Grady, daughter of Mrs. Emma Grady, of Montevallo, is one of four students making an all-A record at Alabama College for the second semester. The other students are: Lillian Jean Bobo, of Mobile; Carolyn Jean Irwin, of Selma; Nina Frances Jones, of Verbena.

Shelby County girls listed on the First Honor Roll include Sara Cook, daughter of Mrs. Kate Cook; Fay Killingsworth, daughter of Mrs. F. W. Killingsworth; and Evelyn Ward, daughter of Mrs J. S. Ward, all of Montevallo.

Listed on the second honor roll are: Betty Jo Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker, of Calera; Virginia Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes; Sarah Barr, daughter of Mrs. H. K. Barr; Helen Gardner, daughter of Mrs. C. M. Gardner; Iris Kirkpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick; Lydia Bridges Lawley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. Bridges; Frances Nybeck, daughter of Mrs. Glennie Nybeck; and Mrs. Clifford Wilder, all of Montevallo.

'Foots' Parnell Joins Merchant Marine

Leighton Parnell, Jr., 18, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Parnell of Montevallo, has been appointed a Cadet-Midshipman in the United United States Merchant Marine Cadet Corps and assigned to preliminary training at the Cadet Basic School, Pass Christian, Miss., Lieutenant Commander A. E. Champeau, USNR, District Cadet-Midshipmen Supervisor, New Orleans, announced today.

Cadet-Midshipman Parnell was appointed for engine officer training. On completion of the training course, which includes four months basic training, at least six months sea duty aboard ocean-going merchant ships, and one year advanced training at the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, he will be licensed as a third assistant engineer of merchant vessels and, in addition, will be eligible for a commission in the U. S. Maritime Service as ensign.

SGT. JIMMIE MARTIN IS LIBERATED

A letter received by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Martin, Calera, Route 1, revealed that their son, St. Sgt. Jimmie Martin, has been liberated. St. Sgt. Martin has been a prisoner of Nazi Germany since June, 1944. A letter direct from him stated that he expected to be home soon.

George Kendrick was taken suddenly and seriously sick last Friday night. He was carried to a hospital in Birmingham where it was found that he was suffering a double-dose of malaria. He is better now after having several chills.

Miss Frances Nybeck is visiting friends in Dothan this week.

REGISTRATION BEGINS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Registration for the Alabama College Sumer School is being held today and classes will begin at 8:00 a.m. Friday, June 8, accorling to an announcement by Dr. M. L. Orr, director.

High school classes are beginning today and the elementary school will begin on Monday, June 11.

John Herrin, Fred Frost, Dick Whaley, and Bob Reid went to Birmingham Saturday night to attend the war bond rally in honor of General Hodges.

Glen T. Bashore, of Service Tire and Supply, is in Chicago this week on a business trip.

Montevallo Reaches War Loan Quota

"Home Victory Day" Wednesday put Montevallo over the top with our quota of Seventh War Bonds. The victory was climaxed by the War Bond Premiere at the Strand Theatre.

Tabulation of sales of bonds by the three selling agencies Thursday morning showed total sales credited to Beat 4 is $67,643.00 of E Bonds. The quota for Beat 4 was $62,500.00. Total sales of E Bonds here up to Wednesday night were $72,174.00.

The Merchants and Planters Bank bought $3,300.00 of G Bonds, which does not apply towards our quota.

At the picture show Wednesday night, talks were made by County Chairman Paul O. Luck and Dr. T. H. Napier, former county chairman.

Mr. Luck congratulated Beat 4 for the good work done. He said Beat 4 had the largest quota of any beat in the county and was the first to reach its quota. According to Mr. Luck Wednesday night, Shelby County has reached 90 per cent of its quota.

John M. Herrin, chairman for Beat 4, expresses his appreciation to all the people who have joined in the work of accomplishing our home victory in the Seventh War Loan.

County Chairman Luck earlier in the week appealed to the people of Shelby County to buy as many bonds as possible, thus assuring the attainment of our quota and letting the boys overseas know that the home front is supporting them. Mr. Luck's statement follows:

The Seventh War Loan Drive advances towards full mast, but there is still much work to be done before our goal is reached. Montevallo, Calera, Sterrett, Harpersville, and Vincent have successfully gained their quotas and have raised the flag several degrees on the upward stretch. Other communities in the county are attempting to make all-out drives toward consummation of the campaign this week. The five leading communities in the county have accomplished their purpose — they have given of their time, efforts, and money—can the remainder of the beats do less? Just an extra bond for each person will speed the coming victory—See some member of your committee and help fly the flag full mast! Our boys on the battlefield never stop until the battle is won—shall we back them up—or let them down? Make your sacrifice today! That boy in the foxhole is making many sacrifices every day to keep the home front safe for you! Let's join hearts and hands and put Shelby County on the list of counties that will keep Alabama first on the road that leads to home coming for our absent loved ones!

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

WE AGREE WITH THIS FROM OLD DAN TOBIN

If we are to avoid another world war we must have an army, navy and air force capable of meeting aggression anywhere in the world at a moment's notice. The only way to have such protection is through universal military service which spreads the burden of defense evenly.

We have used conscription three times to fight a war. It is time we tried it once to prevent one.—The International Teamster.

THIS ISN'T SOCIALISM

Lincoln, addressing a deputation of working men, stated, "The strongest bond of human sympathy outside the family relation should be one uniting all working people of all nations and tongues and kindreds, nor should this lead to a war upon property or the owners of property. Property is the fruit of labor, property is desirable; is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him who is homeless pull down the house of others, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuming that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

WASTE PAPER SHIPMENT BRINGS OVER $200

Dr. M. L. Orr reports that the car load of waste paper shipped from Montevallo a few days ago by the Boy Scouts brought a cash return of over $200.

This should be encouraging to the Scouts as well as to all persons who contributed waste paper. There is no telling how many carloads of paper goes to waste every month, and it is astounding when we realize that every car load of paper we fail to save represents a cash loss of over $200.

But most of all is the loss of the service a car load of waste paper renders to our country in these war times when it is so much needed.

SALE OF CATTLE AT THE O. P. HEAD PLACE

Announcement is made of the auction sale of 200 head of cattle at the O. P. Head place, Wilton, Saturday, June 16.

This event should prove of interest to all cattle raisers in this section of the state and is expected to attract a good crowd.

Mrs. E. L. Russell (Melba Rotenberry) has returned to Charleston, Indiana, after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rotenberry.

BATTERY SITUATION GROWING CRITICAL

Unless car owners take it upon themselves to give immediate and constant attention to their batteries, many vehicles may be forced out of service within the next few months, declares Glen T. Bashore, of Service Tire and Supply, Montevallo.

This warning was sounded also by E. T. Foote, president of the American Association of Battery Manufacturers. He placed new and pointed emphasis on the fact that increased military requirements have greatly curtailed production of storage batteries for civilian use.

To prevent unnecessary interruption of the nation's vital wartime automotive transportation system, Mr. Foote urged every car owner to take action at once by having his battery checked and serviced by a reliable battery service station. He stressed the necessity of having batteries checked at least once a month, and in extremely warm climates or seasons, twice a month.

Power Company Buys Alabama-Made Buses

A new product of manufacture in Alabama is revealed in the purchase by Alabama Power Company of five new buses for use on its Tuscaloosa bus system. The buses are being manufactured at Evergreen, Alabama, by the Southern Coach Manufacturing Company, which for some time has made school bus bodies, but has recently gone into the manufacture of the buses designed especially for urban transportation systems.

George H. Cole, purchasing agent of Alabama Power Company, stated that a careful comparison of specifications indicated that the quality of the buses being manufactured at Evergreen compares favorably with that of other buses available.

The Power Company's order was among the first received by the Evergreen concern for this type of bus. "The placing of our order with the Evergreen concern is in line with our company's policy of encouraging the industrial development of Alabama. This can be accomplished in part by the purchase of Alabama-made materials and equipment wherever possible, price and quality being equal," said Mr. Cole.

BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Hobart Love, Supt.

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship. Sermon topic, "Such As I Have," by the pastor, Dr. W. M. Fuller.

7:00 p.m.—Training Union.

8:00 p.m.—Evening worship. Sermon topic, "What Is God Doing Now?" by the pastor.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! FREAK IRISH POTATO

Willie Lee Hall, of Almont, has brought in a freak Irish potatoe. Instead of growing potatoes on the root as usual, this plant grew them on the vine similar to tomatoes. There is a small potato at the base of each limb that grows from the main stem.

Mr. Jim Albright is able to be out again after a month in a hospital in Birmingham.

Learns Fast By Neher

Tommy and Sis, They Can't Miss

Through his profits as a junior street salesman of a Kansas newspaper, nine-year-old Tommy Jovalis is the proud possessor of a $100 and a $50 War Bond. But he doesn't own them alone. He asked the man at the post office to make them out in his name with his two-year-old sister, Frances, as co-owner. He presented them to her on their joint birthday last month.

Tommy has been "in business" since last July. Every afternoon after school, he plies his wares—up and down Kansas Avenue in Topeka.

"It was his own idea to save his money," according to his father. "As soon as he started, he began bringing his money home to his mother, and asked her to save it for him. He wanted to put it into War Bonds. He wanted to do something for his America."

Asked what he intended to use the bonds for, Tommy replied, "Some day I want to go to college, and I want Frances to go, too."

Miss Mims, Capt. May To Be Married

The approaching marriage of Miss Frances Mims of Montevallo, to Capt. William Stratford May, USAAF, of Burlington, N. C., is of interest.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Washington Mims of Montevallo and is a graduate of Alabama College.

For the past three years she has been associated with the Chemical Warfare Service in Dallas, Texas.

Capt. May, son of Mrs. Isla Stratford May of Burlington, N. C., is stationed at the Orlando, Fla., Air Base. He has served for twenty months overseas in the Pacific, in Africa and in India. He wears the D. A. F., Air Medal with oak leaf clusters, and the Presidential Ribbon.

The marriage will take place June 14, at the Baptist Church in Montevallo.

Mr. R. D. Woodson, of Clanton, was in Montevallo last Saturday to arrange for his daughter, Martha Jo, to attend Alabama College Summer School.

Polio Cases Increase 50 Per Cent Over Last Year

On the eve of infantile paralysis summer outbreaks, a recapitulation of the figures available show the number of poliomyelitis cases in the country is running about fifty per cent ahead of a year ago, it was announced today by Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, Medical Director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc. As of mid-May, the number of new cases this year was 642 as compared with 424 cases for the same period in 1944.

Sharp increases have been reported in the New England states, Middle Atlantic states, South Atlantic area, and the East South Central states. In the Pacific Coast and West South Central areas which have been hard hit during the past two years, there has been a noticeable drop in the number of new cases. The remainder of the country is running about the same as last year.

While the fact that there are 50 per cent more cases in the country this year than in the same period in 1944, "this is not an alarming situation but it should be watched carefully," said Dr. Gudakunst. The medical director also declared that "The National Foundation, based on its experience of assisting in severe outbreaks of infantile paralysis during the past years, is in splendid condition to render real service to medical and public health authorities in an epidemic of infantile paralysis wherever it may occur. We stand ready and willing to help the state, county, and local authorities at a moment's notice."

LT. HICKS REPORTED MISSING IN PACIFIC WAR

Mr and Mrs. Camp Hicks, of Birmingham, received notice from the Navy Department June 2 that their son, Lt. Eugene Camp Hicks, is missing in a navy engagement in the Pacific War.

Lt. Hicks has been in the Navy about three years. During the past year he was at home on furlough for a month. He is surrived by his parents, and his wife, Mrs. Annie Davis Hicks, of La Grange, Ga. He is a grandson of Mrs. W. E. Hooker, of Montevallo.

Personal Mention

St. Sgt. Walter Weems, Jr., and wife, of Austin, Texas, are spending their furlough with their parents here. Miss Nancy Weems will join them here later.

* * *

Mrs. O. B. Cooper is visiting her mother and other relatives in Charleston, S. C. She joined her son at Auburn and they made the trip by plane.

* * *

Mr. R. B. Dawson of Tampa, Fla., is spending a few days in Montevallo.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. May has had as her guest for the past week her grandson, John Proctor, of Scottsboro.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phillips are making an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser of Alpine.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson enjoyed a visit from their niece, Mrs. Jim Cowley, and Mr. Cowley of Bessemer over the week end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wooten had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wooten and son, of Talladega, and Miss Nell Wooten of Birmingham.

* * *

Taylor Davis is spending his vacation with his grandmother in Starkville, Miss.

* * *

Mrs. H. E. Latham spent several days last week in Demopolis with her daughter, Mrs. George Smith.

* * *

Mrs. Ed Davis is spending the week in Birmingham with her husband, who is working there.

* * *

Miss Helen Louise Clayton attended the wedding of Miss Dot Purcell in Talladega Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Baptist Church. Dot is a schoolmate and close friend of Helen.

* * *

Mrs. Gus Helmers entertained with a birthday party for Gus William Monday afternoon from 4 to 6. Thirty-five little guests came to wish Gus a happy birthday. Games and refreshments were enjoyed during the afternoon.

* * *

Guests of Mrs. P. M. Fancher during the week end were Mr. D. W. Fancher and daughter, Bobbie, of Tuscaloosa; Mrs. Grady Carter, of West Palm Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fancher and children, Mack and Margaret, of Underwood; and Mrs. J. C. Fancher and little son, Ellis, of Underwood.

* * *

Miss Fay Killingsworth will leave Friday for Washington, D. C., where she will be employed in the Inter-American Affairs Department. She graduated from Alabama College last month. In Washington she will join her younger sister, Gloria, who has been employed by the War Department for the past year.

MR. LIVINGSTON OPENS RADIO REPAIR SHOP

Mr. R. M. Livingston has opened a radio repair shop in the Albright Building next to Whaley Furniture Co. He is equipped to do all kinds of repair work on radios, electric irons, toasters, hot plates and washing machines.

The people of this community are invited to visit and patronize this business.

This Month in RURAL ALABAMA

June 1945

Sack Dresses

UNDER the leadership of home demonstration agents of the Extension Service, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Alabama farm women and girls have done an excellent job of utilizing feed, flour and fertilizer sacks in making clothing and household articles.

Pictures on this page, made in the Red Hill School Community, Elmore County, illustrate the good work that has been and is being done under the leadership of Elizabeth Bryan. At the top left the lady is selecting the feed sack pattern she desires to use in making clothing and other household articles. The other pictures show residents of the Red Hill Community modeling dresses they and others in Elmore County have made from sacks. Even the costumes being worn by the children in the Jack and Jill Wedding playlet were made of sacks.

A survey among 49 families in the Red Hill Community revealed the women and girls have made the following:

398 women's dresses, pajamas, gowns and slips; 4,029 girls' pinafores, dresses, slips, jackets, pajamas and panties; 2,130 boys' shirts, short pants, pajamas, and underwear; 164 babies' gowns, aprons, dresses and diapers; 307 men's shirts, shorts and pajamas, and 2,739 household articles, including bed spreads, scarfs, doilies, table cloths, napkins, quilt linings, slip covers, aprons, curtains, pillow cases, sheets and towels. They even made the suits for their school rhythm band out of feed sacks.

—Photos by Lewis Arnold,
Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

SECTION OF - MONTEVALLO TIMES - MONTEVALLO, ALA.

(Upper right) Mary Evelyn Jefferson, Auburn, and Robbie Nell McRae, Bexar, gather vegetables from the student garden. (Upper corner) Student Fran Mallette learns to properly feed Leon, a baby lent to the College Nursery for the students to rear. (Left center) Martha Hodges, Statesboro, Ga., cranks the farm home management churn to make butter for the table.

Streamlining American Farm Women

By L. O. BRACKEEN
Agricultural Editor

American Rural Women and Girls Have Three Most Potent Organizations Through Which They Are Making Astounding Improvements in Food, Clothing and Appearance. They Learn to Do by Doing.

ONE of the greatest accomplishments of the past quarter century has been the improvement in the American farm woman and her way of life. Only a few years ago it was easy to distinguish her from the city woman as they walked down the street. Today, this isn't true. Generally, the farm woman dresses just as well, walks just as erect, and possesses just as much poise as does her town and city neighbor.

For a long time I pondered over the question: "What has brought about this marvelous change in the farm woman?" But at last I think I have found the answer. Let me tell you about it.

When driving about a mile from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, I saw six beautiful young girls at the rear of an attractive farm house. Three were gardening, one was gathering vegetables, and the others were carrying pails of milk and eggs from the barn to the house. Later I was told by President L. N. Duncan that the girls were home economic students spending 12 weeks at the farm home management house, a part of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

"They grow their own vegetables, milk their own cow, feed their own chickens, cook everything they eat, make their own curtains and rugs, wash dishes and do their own housekeeping," he said. "In short, they are learning to be leaders of women by actually 'practicing what they will preach' to rural women after they get out of college." Pictures on these pages show some of the girls at work.

In talking with the girls, I found that practically all of them had served from three to seven years as members of organizations known as 4-H and FH clubs back home before entering college. They told about how they had participated in dress revues, in health contests, in food production, preparation, and preservation competition, and in room and home improvement projects. One told how she had grown a garden and helped her mother can 1,012 cans of fruits, vegetables, and meats; another, how she had helped remake a large number of garments at a big saving to the family; another how she had made some extra cash sewing for the neighbors, and still another, how she had made attractive and serviceable work dresses and underwear out of feed and fertilizer sacks.

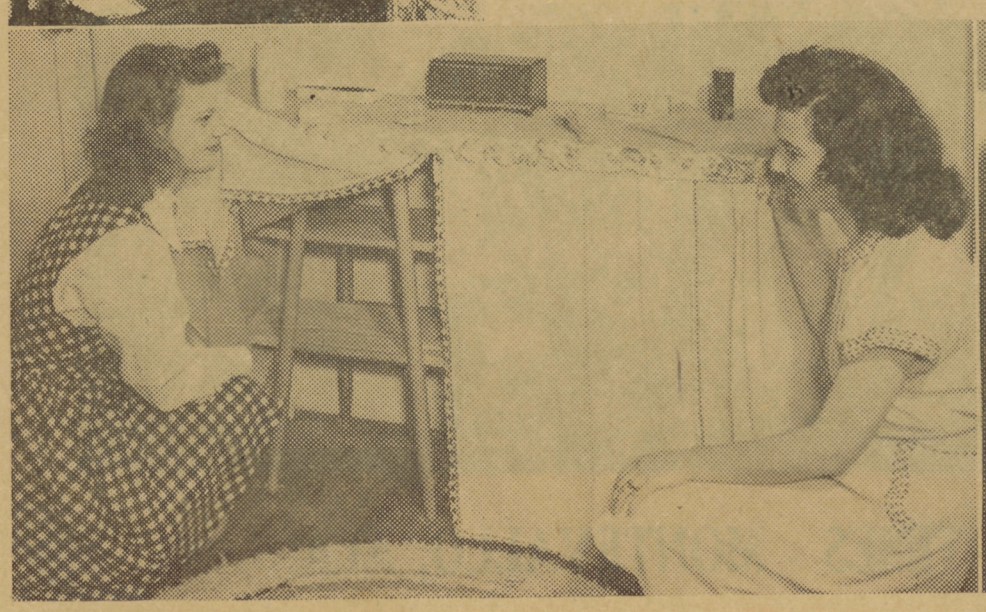
"After we have finished college, we want to be home economic leaders and teachers so we can encourage more and more girls to become better homemakers and community leaders," said one as she apparently spoke for the entire group.

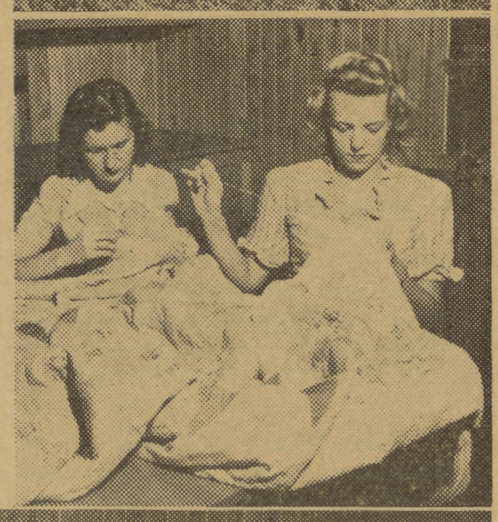
"Yes," said another "some of us are preparing to become home agents so that we can help and encourage all rural women, as well as girls, in improving farm life. Speaking for myself, I want to say that the work of my mother inspired me to study home economics and to want to be a future leader in home demonstration work. For the past six years she has been a member of an organization known as HD club.

"As a member, she would attend meetings each month and learn how to prepare and cook better meals, how to remake coats, dresses, and hats into up-to-date and attractive ones, how to use cosmetics correctly, how to make the home more livable and how to arrange the flowers and shrubs to improve the looks of the home and yard. She would even go with other members of the club into homes in other communities to get ideas as to how she could make rural life easier and more enjoyable. Since this was all inspired by the home agent I decided that I would like to be one. So here I am."

Several of the other girls said that their mothers also were members of HD clubs and had had similar experiences. "I have observed that members of these clubs not only 'learn to do by doing' but they use them for social 'get-togethers,' also for studying community, county and state betterment," interrupted another.

(Left) Bonnie Walker, Birmingham, and Marie Nunnelly, Jasper, examine homemade tobacco cloth curtains in a private home. (Lower left) Marvis Reeder, Palmetto, Fla., Rt. 1, and Rebecca Wilson, Wedowee, examine an inexpensive dressing table made in a private home from two 30-inch stools with planks as shelves and the top of plywood, plus an attractive homemade cover. (Lower right) Ann Hopper, Centre, Ala., Rt. 2, feeds the flock of New Hampshire Red hens.





(Above) Mildred McGough, Fayette, Ala., reaches into a sweet potato bank for potatoes produced and banked by the API home economics students. (Right corner) It's beans from the farm home management garden being processed by Margaret Dorrough, Cullman, for use next winter. (Right center) Nell Higgins, Fyffe, demonstrates her ability to milk.

After hearing these college girls tell about the work of 4-H, FH and HD clubs I wanted to know more about these organizations. Here are some of my findings:

4-H and HD clubs extend into every county and most communities in the United States, Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii. The FH clubs also are found in high schools in most states and counties in this country. A total of 904,800 girls are enrolled in 74,813 neighborhood, community, county and state 4-H clubs, 873,771 other girls in 9,212 FH chapters and high school economic classes, and 1,161,005 women in 42,445 HD clubs. This makes a total enrollment of 2,939,576 women and girls in three tremendous organizations for the advancement of homemaking and better living, principally in rural America. These organizations have the full support of 3,000 home demonstration agents and 10,706 teachers of home economics. They also have the backing of public schools, high schools and land grant colleges throughout the entire country. It is estimated that the work of these clubs directly or indirectly influences the living conditions of over 4,000,000 families.

The 4-H clubs had their beginning early in the century. They started out as tomato clubs but soon expanded to include all types of home, farm and livestock projects. Not only are clubs now found in every community in the United States but rapid progress is being made in organizing them in Venezuela, Brazil, Chile, Jamaica and Cuba.

In Venezuela the clubs are known as 5V Clubs and in Cuba as 5C Clubs. The 5V's stand for Venezuela, Valor, Vigor, Verdad, and Verguenza while the 5C's stand for Cuba, Cerebro, Corazon, Cooperacion and Civismo.

The four H's stand for Head, Hands, Heart and Health. At each meeting the youngsters pledge: "My head to clearer thinking; my heart to greater loyalty; my hands to larger service; and my health to better living for my club, my community and my country." Too, they salute the flag, pledging "allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all."

National 4-H Club emblem is the four-leaf clover which signifies "good luck" and "achievement." The club motto is "to make the best better." The club colors are green and white—green standing for "youth" and "growth" and the white for "cleanliness" and "purity."

FH stands for Future Homemakers. The organization was started in 1931 "to encourage girls in vocational home economics to make better use of homemaking training in their personal development and in their home and community life and to furnish additional experiences for developing the individual girl." Alabama, Kansas and Missouri organized the first chapters. Since that time chapters have been organized in practically every high school with a home economics teacher.

Motto for Future Homemakers is Sua Opera Laudant, meaning "Her own works praise her" and is suggested by Prov. 31:31, "Her own works praise her within the gates."

The two letters HD stand for Home Demonstration club. Every woman joining the club agrees to live as set forth in the following creed:

"As a home demonstration club member:

"I believe in the open country and the rural life in the country;

"I believe that through working together in a group we can enlarge our vision and enrich the lives of all rural people;

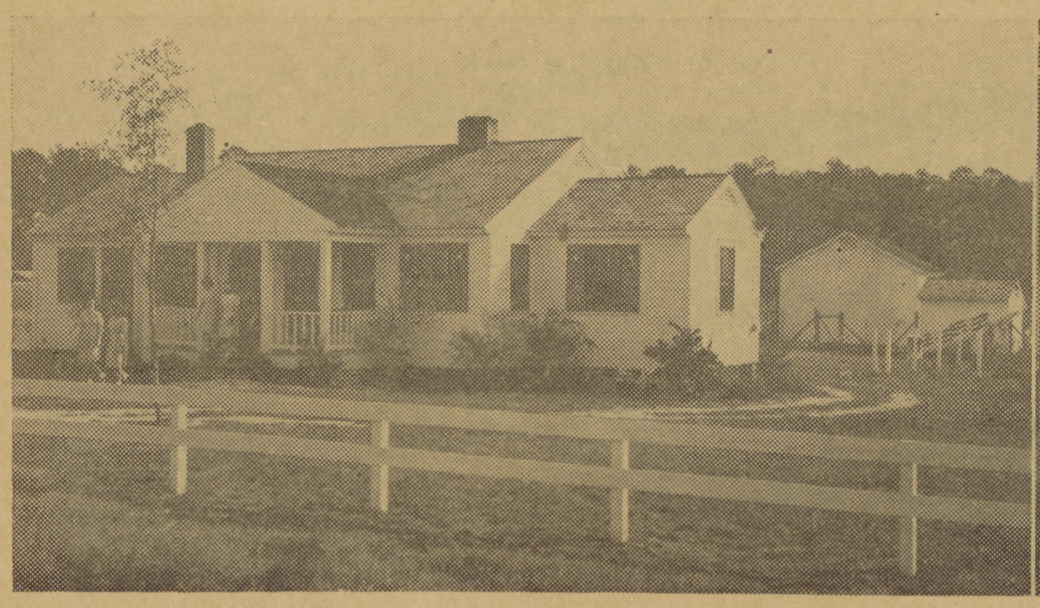
"I believe that the greatest force which molds character comes from the home and I pledge myself to create a home which is morally wholesome, spiritually inspiring, mentally stimulating and physically healthful and convenient;

"I believe in my own work as a homemaker, and accept the responsibilities it offers to be helpful to others and to create a more contented family and community life, so that in the end farm life will be most satisfying;

"I believe in God as the ruling factor in all life, a God who inspires in us strength, endurance, tolerance and faith for our careers as mothers, homemakers and community leaders."

After studying the work being done by American women and girls through their home demonstration, 4-H and Future Homemaker clubs and the training which colleges are giving girls preparing them for inspiration to and leadership in these clubs, I am convinced that herein lies the secret of why farm women have made such rapid strides in improving their way of life during the past quarter century.

(Right) Martha Hodges and Margaret Dorrough, putting a finish onto a student-made quilt. (Lower right) Martha Evelyn Hodges, Statesboro, Ga., Margaret Dorrough, Cullman, and Mary Frances Cabiness, Tuscaloosa, Ala., make a braided rug from wool scraps for the living room of the farm home management house. (Lower left) Farm home management house where the API girls in home economics receive 12 weeks of actual experience as farmerettes. —Photos by Lewis Arnold. Four photos courtesy Country Gentleman.



O. B. Myrick, Calhoun County, examining Italian rye grass sowed among pine trees on his farm in the fall and which furnished considerable grazing during the winter months. Center picture shows P. A. Garrett, Calera, (left) showing Foy Helms, Auburn, some of the excellent crimson clover he has on his farm. This was grazed throughout the winter months and produced seed in the spring. Right photo shows cattle grazing crimson clover and Italian rye grass on the farm of King and Hinds of Pelham. Eighty-six cows grazed on this 80 acres during the winter months.

Along the Way

with P. O. DAVIS, *director Extension Service, A. P. I. Auburn, Ala.*

ALABAMA'S biggest opportunity to increase production is livestock; and the best way to increase livestock is by grazing.

For some time I've been making this statement. I now make it with more emphasis. I do this because of what I saw on Alabama farms this spring.

In Shelby County, for example, I saw dairymen doing an excellent job, based upon grazing. They told me that from October to April their winter pasture of rye grass and crimson clover supplied fully three-fourths of their feed.

This means that when they planted these crops in August they did three-fourths of their feeding throughout the winter. They added crushed corn or oats or mixed feed at milking time but cows ate little of this because they were satisfied by grazing.

These farmers impressed me with the fact that grazing had greatly reduced their cost of feed. Grazing also reduced labor needs because cows did the harvesting. So it reduced costs in a big way. These dairymen didn't have to harvest feed, cure it, store it in barns, take it out, feed it, etc.

Their feed cost was a minor portion of what it would have cost them to buy feed. Some told me that when they shifted from hay to grazing milk production increased as much as 100 per cent. If, however, it increased it only 25 per cent it was a big increase, while the cost of feed was being slashed.

Another saving was in labor for keeping barns clean. This was greatly reduced by allowing cows to graze most of the time, keeping them in barns very little. In fact their biggest work was milking cows. So it was possible for a farmer, with the help of his family and no other labor, to run a nice dairy.

In Calhoun County I saw other farmers doing the same thing. In both of these counties I saw other farmers doing a similar job with beef cattle. Later, in Russell County I saw the same; and I've made similar observations in many other counties.

One Russell County farmer keeps about 350 hens; and most of his feed is corn and oats produced by him. These are self-fed in separate hoppers; and protein supplement is supplied in the same way. It is bought.

For ten years poultry has been an important part of his operations. Much of this is due to the fact that he produces most of his feed (corn and oats) at a low cost by soil building, including beef cattle and hogs.

On the Experiment Station at Auburn beef and milk are being produced at a low cost with a grazing program. It is based upon perennials and crops that reseed themselves. In this it is unlike crimson clover and rye grass which must be seeded annually.

This Auburn experiment is based upon 2½ acres per animal. One of these acres is in kudzu, another in sericea, and one-half in manganese clover which may be compared with Johnson grass or it may be followed by a grain sorghum.

After studying these winter grazing programs my conclusions are:

(1) That north of the Black Belt in Alabama the No. 1 combination is rye grass and crimson clover. If rye grass isn't available use oats or another small grain. And a small grain (oats, wheat, barley) alone is good winter grazing.

(2) In the Black Belt the Caley pea tops the list for winter grazing. Oats should accompany it.

(3) South of the Black Belt the main dependence is upon oats alone or in combination with Austrian peas or vetch. It may be that rye grass, too, will find a place in this area.

In all counties of Alabama permanent pasture is needed along with winter grazing. This permanent pasture should be good from April to October; and winter grazing from October to April, thereby completing the year.

We like to say that "The south will come into its own when its fields are green in winter." This, of course, is true but we must remember that winter grazing is only part of the year. We need it spring, summer, fall, and winter. . . every day in the year.

Since severe freezes come occasionally and droughts every year this grazing program should be supplemented with a good hay crop. Kudzu is a wonderful crop for hay and for grazing. It provides grazing in the summer and fall when other crops are out because of drought. In addition it produces hay abundantly for use when needed; and it builds land. Alfalfa is another good crop in most of Alabama. A small area on each farm for grazing when in season and for hay should pay.

All of these facts point positively to the conclusion that Alabama farmers can have plenty of green grazing most of the year at a low cost. When green grazing isn't available they can have either hay or dry grazing, such as kudzu.

These facts lead me to the conclusion that livestock, from grazing, offer unlimited opportunity for Alabama farmers. Grazing and livestock enrich land as well as farm people.

Steers grazing Caley peas on a Montgomery County farm. Fifty steers grazed on 15 acres of peas most of the winter months. Center picture shows a group of Montgomery County farmers examining lappacea clover on the farm of W. L. Webster and Son, Montgomery. Right is C. W. Rittenour standing in an excellent growth of oats on his Montgomery County farm.

These pictures show, right, cotton being poisoned, center, cotton being picked and, left, ginned cotton on the farm of Joe N. Poole, Alabama commissioner of agriculture, who profits by poisoning cotton for boll weevils every year.

It's Profitable To Poison

Here Is Proof in Farm Experiences And Experimental Tests

THROUGH proper fertilization, cultivation and poisoning, Joe N. Poole, Alabama's commissioner of Agriculture and Industry and leading farmer of Butler Springs, Alabama, last year produced 408 bales of cotton on 420 acres of land. That was an excellent record in Mr. Poole's section of the state and on that large acreage of land.

After learning that Commissioner Poole profits by poisoning his cotton for boll weevils every year and that he follows Auburn's recommendations, we made inquiry at Auburn as to the boll weevil situation this year, when to poison and returns that could be expected. Here are the facts as given by W. A. Ruffin, A. P. I. extension entomologist:

Cotton boll weevils are the most destructive of all cotton insects and are more numerous over most of the cotton belt than they have been for many years.

Boll weevils are numerous because a large number of insects developed in the fields late in 1944 and survived through the mild winter. Killing frosts came late and in most places the cotton leafworms did not defoliate the plants. This left conditions favorable for boll weevils to continue to increase.

Only way to be sure of a full crop of cotton is to control cotton insects. On poor soils the first application of calcium arsenate should be made as soon as 10 per cent of the squares are punctured. On land that produces a bale of cotton to the acre, dusting may be delayed until 15 to 25 per cent of the squares are punctured.

Simplest way to keep track of the percentage of infestation, is to pick 100 squares in different sections of the field and count the number of squares in each 100 that are punctured.

Five to 10 pounds of calicum arsenate are required per acre for each dusting. First application should be applied after the plants are fruiting freely. Repeat every four or five days until weevils are controlled. If poison is washed off within 24 hours after dusting, the application should be repeated.

Contrary to common belief, the use of poison is most profitable in rainy seasons, however, it is not necessary that the plant be wet when the poison is applied. Dust can be applied any time of day or night when the air is quiet.

After the cotton crop is set it is usually necessary to apply one or two applications of poison to protect young bolls. Experiments at the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station show that in a normal year six to eight applications are advisable. About 50 pounds of calcium arsenate per acre will be required for this number of applications. At present prices it will cost about $5.00 per acre to control weevils.

Twelve years of experimental work at Auburn show that weevil control on cotton that will produce a bale of cotton per acre will increase the yield about 500 pounds of seed cotton per acre. At present prices this will mean about $30.00 per acre net profit.

Experiments in many states over many years with pre-square poisoning have not proven profitable and it is not recommended. This includes mopping with sweet poison and all other pre-square poisoning.

Nice Profit

MATTIE SUE KIRBY of New Hope School in Randolph County started a dairy project on May 7, 1944, with a grade Jersey cow. She kept a daily record of the milk produced and the feed consumed by her cow until October 31.

During that period her cow produced 3,699 pounds of milk that was sold for $130.80. Feed costs totaled $41.18 and hauling charges on the milk route amounted to $11.10. This left a profit of $76.52 made on one cow during a six-month period.

Classing Service

THE WFA has announced that free cotton classification and Market News Service for the 1945 crop are available to all organized one-variety community organizations in Alabama. Applications must be filed with the WFA, Birmingham Classing Office, not later than August 1.

In 1944, 233 one-variety community organizations in Alabama counties made applications for this free classing service.

By grazing chickens as J. N. McCreless, Horton, Alabama, is here doing, farmers can replace about three-fourths of the commercial laying mash with a good grazing crop and greatly reduce the cost of producing eggs.

Experiments at the Agricultural Experiment Station, API, show that this can be done. Experimental results obtained are released by D. F. King, station poultry husbandman, as follows:

"The 15 pullets receiving green grazing of white clover and Otootan soybeans during a seven-month period of March 10 to September 30, 1944, laid more eggs on a ration containing 235 pounds or 77 per cent less commercial laying mash and 84 pounds or 28 per cent more scratch grain than did the 15-pullet control group getting unlimited amounts of mash and grain.

"The pullets getting no green feed produced 96 dozen eggs in the period of the experiment at a cost of 24.5 cents per dozen, whereas the grazed pullets getting 77 per cent less mash produced 112 dozen eggs at a cost of 15.7 cents, which includes a charge of one cent a dozen for the out-of-pocket expense for the two grazing crops.

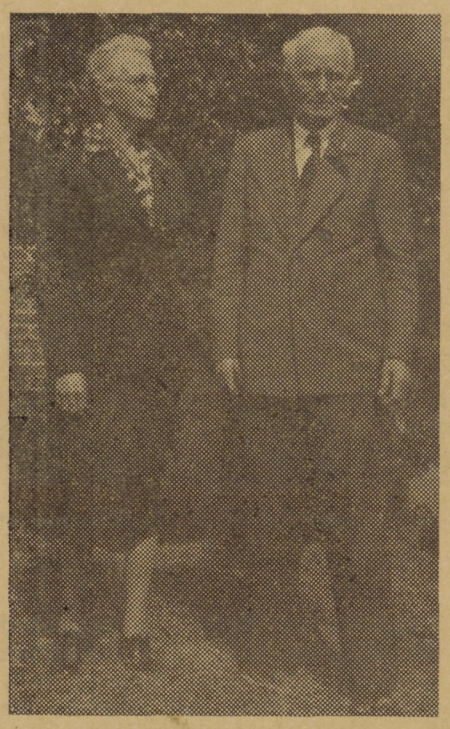
"It is pointed out that the major feed items in the ration of the grazed pullets were legume grazing crops and scratch grain, both of which may be home produced."

Save Bags

TO help prevent a shortage of textile bags for farm products and for farm supplies, farmers are asked to conserve and reuse as many bags as possible. Opening bags carefully, never cutting them, emptying them thoroughly, storing them spread out where they are protected from weather and rodents, and using second-hand bags or selling them soon to local used-bag dealers are things farmers can do toward conserving bags. The wise farmer will use and store such bags properly.

Bitterweed Control

A good combination for getting rid of bitterweeds in pastures is to mow them two to three times annually, graze them with sheep and apply fertilizer to the pastures. Farmers and pasture experts have observed that the combination of grazing with sheep and mowing gives better and quicker control of bitterweeds. The use of fertilizer aids the growth of desirable pasture plants, and helps crowd out bitterweeds.



In the above picture Mrs. J. A. Beavers, Cuba, Sumter County, is wearing a suit she made from a man's suit and a blouse she made. Dr. Beavers, her husband, is wearing a shirt, tie and suit made by Mrs. Beavers.

During the years as a home demonstration club member, Mrs. Beavers has made over 100 pounds of cheese and taught many other women how to make it. She renovates her old furniture, having made new dressing tables and stools from barrels. She makes most of their clothing and renovates much of it from used garments, using Mr. Beavers' suits to remodel for herself. Feed and fertilizer sacks are used for household articles. Canning and conserving fruits and vegetables also enter into the Beavers' live-at-home program.

Clean Harness

ABOUT once a week harness should be cleaned with castile soap and water or with saddle soap. Make a stiff lather and rub on the leather thoroughly. Then wipe it off and dry the leather with a soft rag. After the leather is dry, oil should be added.

Neat's-foot oil is good for this purpose. If saddle soap is used to clean the leather, very little, if any, oil will be needed. Add only what oil the leather will absorb, rub it in thoroughly, and remove any oil the leather will not readily soak up.

Harness needs cleaning more often when animals perspire freely. Cleaning and oiling will add life to the harness and comfort to the work animals.

Leather is scarce. Care for your harness. Make it last.

Cheese Milk Returns

ROBERT BAUGH, Blackburn, Limestone County, is realizing some good returns from his small "cheese milk" herd. From five cows in March he obtained a total of over $100. He really realized this from about four cows since it took about one of the five to supply family needs. Too, three calves were being produced at the same time.

Mr. Baugh knows the importance of home-grown feed. His cash expense for the month was one sack each week of dairy feed.

Grain Sorghum Is A Promising Crop

By J. C. LOWERY
Extension Agronomist

COUNTY agents report that 4,580 Alabama farmers planted 14,340 acres of grain sorghums in 1944 as a result of successful demonstrations with these crops in 1943.

Best yields were made by planting in June, according to these reports, and yields from planting at the ordinary planting date of corn were not very satisfactory. Yields of 30 to 80 bushels per acre were common.

Outstanding variety at present is Hegari with Plainsman and Martin's Combine and some others making good yields. Dwarf types can be harvested with a combine. In some areas, especially where there is an established stand of Johnson grass, insect damage is sometimes serious. But on the whole, the grain sorghums appear to be a promising grain crop for Alabama.

A cropping system that is very desirable is to plant the grain sorghums after harvesting winter legumes for seed, drill oats in the grain sorghum in the early fall, harvest the grain sorghum with a combine and graze the stalks that are left in the field along with the oats. Grazing is stopped the first of March and the oats are top-dressed with nitrogen to increase grain yields. After the oat crop is harvested the land is broken and fallowed for seeding a winter grazing crop such as crimson clover or crimson clover and ryegrass.

The grain sorghums will not take the place of corn or oats at present but will fit into the grain production program along with these crops. If, after an extensive trial, the crop is found to be generally successful, it will become a major grain crop in many communities of Alabama along with corn and small grains.

REMEMBER!
Get milk weights on each cow one day each month
Make it the 15th

As Busy As A Bee

A good colony of bees gathers about 65 pounds of pollen every year, say scientists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. And to gather one pound of pollen, they say bees from just one hive visit over eight million flowers. That makes 520 million flowers visited by bees from a normal beehive every year.

Entomologists say that the honeybee is responsible for 80 per cent of all pollination, but that to take care of the pollination requirement of our enormous acreage of fruit and seed crops, more bees are needed, particularly to increase legume seed production.

Many Alabama farmers have found that stretching a white string around the watermelon patch keeps the crows out.

The State Of Your Health

(Prepared especially for **This Month In Rural Alabama** by the State Department of Health.)

THE return of warm weather fills many people, in Alabama and elsewhere, with eagerness to get out into the open after being prisoners of winter for several months. As warm weather becomes hot with the passing weeks, they begin thinking of outings alongside pleasant streams with members of their families and congenial friends as companions.

Such outings are delightful in actuality as well as in contemplation, and all should by all means treat themselves to this form of enjoyment as often as they can. But it is well to point out that such outings occasionally turn into tragedies of the most poignant sort and care should be exercised at all times to prevent that from happening.

Drowning is perhaps the most dramatic and frightening of all the perils to which lovers of water sports are exposed. No fewer than 120 Alabamians—70 white persons and 50 Negroes—lost their lives in that way in 1943, the latest year for which vital statistics reports are available.

Swimmers and divers are by no means the only persons whose lives are in danger of coming to a tragic end in this manner. Children wading in supposedly shallow water may wander beyond a safe depth unless they are carefully watched by their elders. Inexperienced persons who think handling boats is easy because it looks easy find out all too late that actuality does not back up appearance. Sailboats and even rowboats easily capsize if they are overloaded or if the weight is suddenly shifted by passengers' carelessly changing their positions.

Many cases of drowning are due to cramps, and those whose hearts are not up to par should be particularly careful when they are in and around the water. Fortunately, they need not deprive themselves entirely of the pleasure which water sports afford, but in their own interest, they should indulge in these sports more cautiously and with less unreserved expenditure of physical energy than is the privilege of those whose hearts are known to be in tip-top condition.

Home Fish Supply

B. S. HENRY, Rt. 2, Heflin, Cleburne County, is preparing to construct a small fish pond on his farm. He was assisted in selecting his site by C. H. Johns, county agent.

Mr. Henry says, "I have wanted a fish pond for a long time but did not think I had a suitable site. Now that I am convinced that I do have a good site, I am going to have a fish pond before the summer is over."

Even those who consider themselves in good physical condition should wait at least an hour after eating a hearty meal before swimming or diving or engaging in any other strenuous activity.

Water sports of course are dangerous to persons with impaired hearts only to the extent that they impose added strain upon them. In that respect they are not different from any number of other forms of exercise which are constantly adding to the heart disease toll in Alabama and throughout the world. In his authoritative book on **Preventive Medicine and Hygiene,** Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, of the School of Public Health of the University of North Carolina, wrote as follows:

"It is questionable whether athletics cause or predispose to heart disease. The great danger, however, lies in overburdening previously damaged, rheumatic or congenitally diseased hearts. The necessity for a careful physical examination prior to engaging in competitive sports should be stressed. . . Untrained individuals, particularly over thirty, engaging in strenuous exercise may damage their cardiovascular system. Physical exertion should be attuned to the age and condition of the individual."

Dr. Rosenau was speaking of sports in general of course. But what he says applies with particular force to those participating in water sports, since this form of exercise, as usually engaged in, is usually more violent than many in which people participate on dry land.

Billy Jack and Charles H. Loyd

These boys seem to come from a family of Presidents since each member of the family has held that office in their 4-H Club. Billy Jack Loyd (left), president of the Stevenson Jr. 4-H Club, Jackson County, has made enough from his sheep project in one year to save $100 in war bonds. Charles H. Loyd (right), is president of Stevenson Sr. 4-H Club and also president of the 4-H County Council, Jackson County. Charles is interested in sheep as a 4-H project and has invested his profits in war bonds.

Miriam Thrash

Food preservation is the main project of Miriam Thrash, Hollis Sr. 4-H Club member, Cleburne County. She spends most of her summer canning for her family and last year canned 150 jars besides doing her usual chores and helping in the field. She served as Victoriaide in her community helping other girls with their project work.

Ray Crews

A profit of $222-.10 was made by Ray Crews, member of the Samson 4-H Club, Geneva County, from one acre of sweet potatoes last year. Besides selling this amount, Ray had four trailer loads of extra large and stringy potatoes left which he used as feed for livestock. He also has a registered Duroc gilt in the 4-H club pig chain and is raising 100 chickens to sell hatching eggs in the fall.

Bertha Bradley

Selling vegetables, chickens, and watermelons in season at the local curb market has brought Bertha Bradley, member of the Taylorville 4-H Club, Tuscaloosa County, enough profit for $175 in war bonds. Bertha plans to use this money for her college education.

Alton Hendon

During a six-month period, Alton Hendon, 4-H club member of Randolph County High School, made $101.20 profit from his purebred Jersey heifer. Alton's family is planning to convert the farm into a dairy farm soon and his heifer will be one of the first in their dairy unit.

Virginia White

Home improvement was the first project to interest Virginia White, 1944-45 president of Hartford Senior 4-H Club, Geneva County. She has sodded her yard, collected and planted shrubs valued at $65.50 at a cost of only $2.00. During 1944, Virginia helped carry 1,000 shrub cuttings, grass sod and rooted spireas to 4-H girls taking home improvement projects in Geneva County.

Pvt. Hiram Lee

After two years in the South Pacific with the transportation squadron of the Marine Fourth Air Wing, Pvt. Hiram Lee, Mobile County, returned to thank several organizations that had encouraged him as a youth. His prize money from his 4-H projects made the first payment on a small farm that is now his home. Lee said, "I think all my good luck goes back to the day I joined the 4-H Club."

Essie Lou Jones

Essie Lou Jones, second year member of Stanton 4-H Club, Chilton County, this year did a good job of speaking on County 4-H Clubs and Club Work before an audience of 3,000 people. Last year she carried a Victory garden project and has increased her project work this year.

Josephine Willis

Eight projects in three years have kept Josephine Willis of the Cloverdale 4-H Club, Lauderdale County, a busy girl. Her projects have been: one war hog, corn, three beef calves, sewing, canning, and turkeys. Records show that her projects have all been profitable.

Hollis Pair

Hollis Pair, a member of Double Springs 4-H Club and also of the Winston County Jersey Cattle Club, is proud of his registered Jersey heifer, Dairylike Observer Nelly, 1463-787, which took 1st place at the county show last year.

Alabama Leads Them All

WITH 122,976 boys and girls enrolled, Alabama leads all other states in the United States in 4-H Club enrollment. "This is a record for which all Alabamians are justly proud," says P. O. Davis, extension director, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

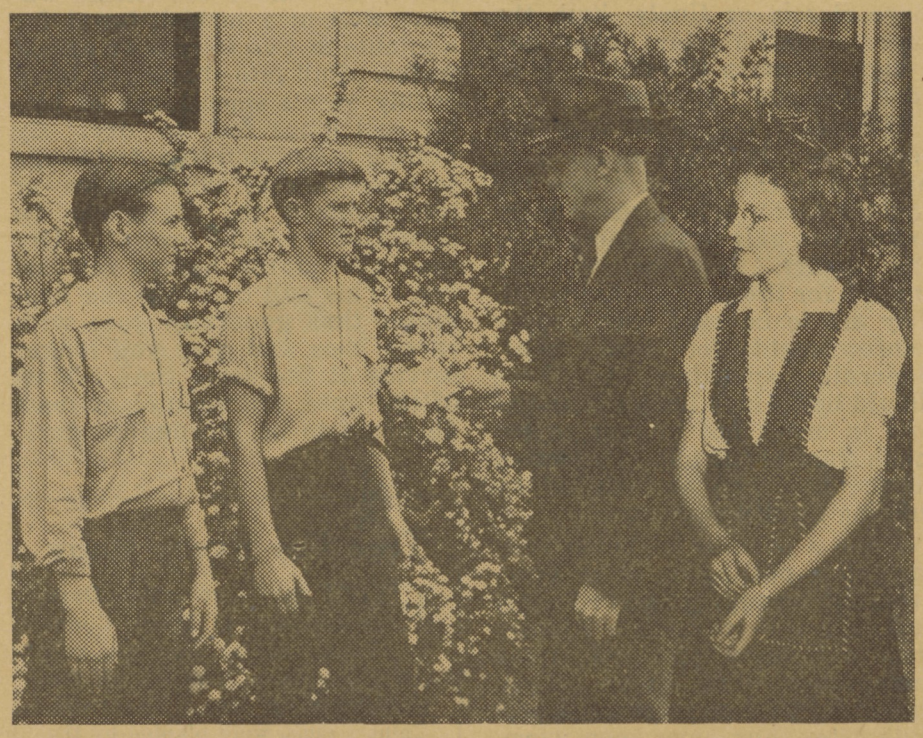
A report on the work done during the past year by Alabama 4-H club boys and girls reveals that they aided in the war effort by selling over $1,905,025 worth of war bonds, collecting 4,861,739 pounds of scrap, producing and canning 1,-828,513 quarts of food, growing 540,951 chickens, caring for 8,334 dairy animals, 5,331 beef cattle, 1,100 sheep, 34,772 swine, 408 other livestock and 248 colonies of bees, and by producing 24,708 acres of corn, 5,453 acres of peanuts and 11,739 acres of Victory gardens. Girls made 58,958 garments, remodeled 16,429 garments, and served 371,253 meals. In 1945 club members plan to beat their 1944 record.

"Too much credit cannot be given the Alabama 4-H Club boys and girls for their tireless efforts in the home front battles," says Mr. Davis. "They know that food is fighting for freedom in Army kitchens, on ships, in liberated countries, and on the home front. They are determined to do their part in this struggle."

Of the 1,700,000 4-H members in the country, Alabama has 41,604 white boys and 43,341 white girls, 16,135 Negro boys and 21,896 Negro girls, a total of 122,976. All these are working to do whatever they can to bring about victory.

Since Pearl Harbor 4-H Club members in the country have produced 400,000 acres of home gardens, 33,000,000 birds in poultry flocks, 300,000 dairy cattle, 1,600,000 meat animals and 200,000 acres of oil crops. They also conserved 47,-000,000 quarts of food, prepared 37,000,000 meals, collected 300,000,000 pounds of scrap and bought or sold to others $140,000,000 worth of war bonds.

Thousands of 4-H members are continuously working on such tasks as removing farm and home hazards to prevent accidents and loss, increasing farm fuel supplies, caring for farm machinery, repairing and remaking clothing, learning and practicing first aid and home nursing, having regular health examinations and overcoming physical defects, checking their food and health habits.



County Agent P. R. Pettis, Fayette County, awards a $25 bond to John Corbett, Kirkland 4-H Club, and Billy Rowland, Fayette Club, as state winners in the 4-H dairy production contest. Looking on is Lorene Johnson who has already received a $25 war bond as winner in the Victory Garden contest.

Alice Hand

Alice Hand, member of the Hayneville High Club, Lowndes County, has done her part toward feeding the men in the armed forces. Her garden last year was a 5-acre plot. She canned 900 quarts and sold about $400.00 worth of vegetables and had fresh vegetables for the family all the year round.

Perry Sorrell, president of Verbena 4-H Club, Chilton County, is shown grading tomatoes before they leave the farm for market. Perry also has assisted in producing and marketing other food crops such as sweet potatoes, beans, melons, chickens, eggs and turkeys. He is carrying pig and beef calf projects in addition to the Victory garden.

Kudzu hay on farm of Kermit Bradford, Lineville, Alabama.

'Tis Kudzu Mowing Time

By J. T. WILLIAMSON, agronomist, Agricultural Experiment Station

EXPERIMENTS by the A.P.I. Agricultural Experiment Station show that kudzu should be cut for hay in June and that if it does not fully recover it should not be cut again this season.

Experiments at the Main Experiment Station at Auburn and at its Experiment Field at Monroeville over a period of years show that injury to the stand and growth of the crop will result if cut more than once per year or if cut at the wrong time of the year.

Full stands of kudzu have been maintained for 12 years in the Monroeville experiments by cutting only once each year, the harvesting being done in June. Stands of kudzu on experimental plots were slightly reduced when cut in June and again just before frost, usually late October. However, by leaving off the late cutting every 3 or 4 years, good stands probably can be maintained.

On the other hand, cuttings in mid-July were slightly injurious; and cuttings in June and again in July, or September soon reduced the stands of well established kudzu to the point where briars, sedge, and weeds made up 60 to 75 per cent of the hay.

Annual application of 1,000 pounds of basic slag and 200 pounds of muriate of potash per acre throughout the experiments, have not enabled the September-cut kudzu at Auburn to successfully compete with weeds, sedge, and briars. At the Monroeville Field, the recovery of kudzu that has been cut too much has been very slow, even after the crop was fertilized and cutting was discontinued.

It has been observed that many kudzu stands badly damaged by the severe frost of a year ago last May have not fully recovered. In such instances, farmers are cautioned against cutting kudzu more than once this year.

* * *

Phenothiazine, used as a treatment for internal parasites of livestock, is now saving producers about $10,000,000 a year.

* * *

Dusting peanuts with copper-sulphur or sulphur dust to control leafspot diseases is one of the best methods of increasing yields.

Jersey Sale

PLANS have been completed for the Alabama State Jersey Cattle sale to be held at the Fair Grounds in Birmingham, Alabama, on June 19 this year. Sixty head of choice Jersey cattle will be auctioned. For catalog and other details on the sale write Bob Bell, Birmingham, Alabama, or W. H. Eaton, Auburn, Alabama.

When A Soldier Wants A Farm

HERE'S how a war veteran who wants to farm, and lacks money to start, goes about getting a loan with a G. I. guarantee. Actually, under the G. I. Bill of Rights, he proceeds much as he would for any other loan.

He determines what his needs will be, whether for land, livestock, equipment, machinery, building construction, or something else; then he finds a lender—a bank or other private credit agency, or an individual—and applies for a loan. When he and the lender agree on the amount, purposes, and terms of the loan, the Veterans' Administration certifies the man's eligibility for Government guarantee.

That done, the Veteran's Loan Certifying Committee—which is the regular county committee of the Farm Security Administration, and another member who is a local war veteran—goes over the application. The committee tries both to safeguard the veteran against getting a bad deal and to protect the lender against poor investment. When it has finished, it makes a recommendation to the Veterans' Administration, which has the final "say-so."

If the terms of the loan are within the limits set by the G. I. Bill, the Veterans' Administration may guarantee repayment to the lender of half—but not more than $2,000—of the amount being loaned. To meet other G. I. Bill requirements, a real estate loan may carry no more than 4 per cent interest and run for no more than 20 years. A non-real estate loan may carry no more than 4 per cent interest and is to be repaid "within the useful life of the security," which may be only one or several years and in no case more than 20 years.

The Veterans' Administration has top responsibility for the G. I. Bill of Rights—and the Department of Agriculture, through the Extension Service, Farm Credit Administration, and Farm Security Administration, aids in an advisory capacity.

Resolve now to help tired soils with lime, phosphate and legumes this fall.

Buying And Care Of Rayon Hose

By LEVICE B. ELLIS
Extension Clothing Specialist

IN the rayon hosiery world today we have a new word which plays an important part in the purchase; denier (denyer) or the weight of the yarn which determines the sheerness of the hose. A pair of rayon hose labeled 51 gauge may turn out to be a service weight. The gauge is all right but this only indicates the number of needles to each inch and a half on the needle bar and the higher the gauge the more closely or finely knit the hose. Look for a low denier and a high gauge in the next pair of hose that you purchase.

Hose last longer if they are bought wisely. Select the best fit, both in the length of the leg and the foot. When possible try to buy two pair of the same color and denier. Buy hose sturdy enough for the purpose for which they are to be used with proper reinforcement for heel wear. Generally speaking the hose should be ½ inch longer than the foot in order not to receive too much wear at the toe. The strain on the hose can be reduced by rubbing lightly with wax.

Make a practice of being very careful in putting on sheer hose, avoiding snagging on rings, bracelets or toenails. Always wash new hose before you wear them or put them away. They should be washed as soon as possible after they have been worn. Perspiration is detrimental to rayon fiber. The rayon hose found on the market today may be made from either one of the various types of yarn; viscose, acetate and bemberg being used most frequently. Some of these have advantages over others but generally speaking all types of rayon are very weak when wet which requires much care in washing. Prepare a luke warm suds with a very mild soap, squeeze the hose through the suds being careful not to wring, twist or pull while they are wet. Wash in two suds and rinse through two or three waters of the same temperature as that in which the hose were washed. Squeeze very gently to remove the excess water. Roll in a turkish towel for a minute or two to remove excess water. Pull into shape and hang evenly over a smooth rod or better still place flat to dry. By pulling the hose into a dry shape to take care of thin ankles or large insteps the shape can be regulated to some extent. Dry hose thoroughly before rewearing. This will decrease the bagginess that generally goes with rayon hose and give you longer service at the same time. Most of the hose will require at least 48 hours to be thoroughly dry.

Tree For Every Baby

EVERY baby born in Palo Duro community in Moore County, Texas, during the last two years has been honored by the planting of a tree. The trees, Chinese elms, were planted by the home demonstration club along a country road which leads into the community.

Fish Helps Out

FISH from farm ponds is a timely substitute for scarce meat.

"Furthermore," says Allen M. Pearson, Extension fish and wildlife marketing specialist, "fish can be grown more cheaply than other kinds of meat and don't involve the use of 'red points'."

To assist in maintaining maximum production in Alabama's 3,000 fish ponds some simple summertime management recommendations are offered by Pearson:

1. Fertilize regularly. Use 100 lbs. of 6-8-4 plus 10 lbs. nitrate of soda (or equivalent) for each acre for each application.

2. Fish intensively. Not more than one-half the fish population can be removed by the heaviest hook and line fishing.

3. Observe no closed season. Fishing on bream beds is not detrimental to a pond.

4. Sell or share with your neighbors any surplus above home needs. It is legal in Alabama to sell fish produced in private ponds. It is required by law that the Department of Conservation be notified if you plan to sell fish.

* * *

Choctaw County farmers who set kudzu for the first time last year are going to increase their acreage this year. The largest kudzu farmer in the county is grazing his cattle on frosted kudzu which makes a winter pasture far beyond his expectations, says A. G. Harrell, county agent.

THE BATTLE MUST GO ON—While Americans are dying on Okinawa, in China, the Pacific Islands and at sea,, Americans in Alabama are being called upon for even greater effort so that those who have given their lives will not haved died in vain.

Greater Home Front Effort Called For In Mighty 7th

State War Finance Chairman Urges State To Finish War Bond Job

Alabama has just three more weeks in which to finish its 7th War Loan job.

Each county in the state was urged today by State War Finance Chairman Ed Leigh McMillan to make a great effort to meet their quota so that the state's brilliant record of every county-over-the-top in every war loan drive would have no blemish.

"Our soldiers in the Pacific battle areas are still dying," Mr. McMillan said in making his appeal.

"Here at home we must keep on buying so that their sacrifice will not have been in vain.

"We can best honor the valiant men who have had to give their lives by doing our best to see that those who are still fighting have the proper implements of war.

"It takes war bond dollars to keep the supplies moving to the front. It takes war bond dollars to move the veterans of the battles of Europe to the Pacific.

"Many Alabama counties have done outstanding jobs in selling E bonds. Many are already over the top on their quotas.

"But other counties still have a big job to do to keep the state's record standing of 'every county over the top in every drive.'

"I know that no man, woman or child will hesitate when they take time to think what it means, when they do not buy their share of E bonds.

"The stake is great. Many of our men have given their lives and their future happiness to make sure that that stake is secure for their children and our children.

"We cannot fail them now. Let us make every hour that remains of the Mighty Seventh an hour in which we do more than our duty.

"IF YOU HAVE BOUGHT BONDS . . . THEN BUY MORE . . . IF YOU HAVE NOT BOUGHT . . . THEN DO YOUR DUTY."

Wilton News

Mrs. Georgia Elliott is visiting Mrs. B. B. Curry and family this week.

* * *

Mrs. Nell Strother spent the week end in Camden with relatives.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Day and children, Martha and Rachel, visited relatives in Bessemer this week.

* * *

Miss Sara Jo Lacey visited in Sylacauga this week.

* * *

Mrs. Stripling and children of Birmingham are visiting Mrs. Mary Fancher this week.

* * *

Those who shopped in Birmingham this week were Mrs. Chester Turner, Mrs. B. G. Rhodes, Mrs. J. C. Gaddy, and Mrs. Abey Robinson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gaddy and Gladys spent the week end in Plantersville and Maplesville.

* * *

Mrs. Ida O'Berry and Mrs. Dovie Shaw spent the week end with Mrs. Amos Lucas.

* * *

Sgt. J. W. Ward is at home on a fifteen-day furlough.

* * *

Mrs. Jonnie Fancher and Mrs. Edith Carothers spent Sunday afternoon in Maplesville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harrison are spending a few days in Mobile.

Mr. Mathias Fancher spent a few days this week in Brewton with his sister.

Mrs. J. J. Wallace is visiting relatives in Georgia this week.

CIVILIANS TO GET MORE CANDY, SAYS WAR DEPT.

Civilians can begin looking forward to munching a little more candy now that hostilities have ceased in Europe. The Quartermaster Corps of the army has on hand a stock of many popular brands of candy which was earmarked for troops in the European Theatre of Operations. The War Department has decided to have this stock distributed to Army Exchanges in the United States, according to information received at Headquarters, Fourth Service Command. While this supply lasts, it will reduce the army's purchases from commercial sources, thereby making more sweets available to civilians.

C. P. Rutherford, instructor in the Navy Radar School at Virginia Beach, Va., has been transferred to the Radar School at San Diego, California.

Miss Lois Rockett, of Clanton, was here Monday to register for attendance at Alabama College Summer School.

COMPLETE FUNERAL PROTECTION

No Age Limit

Brown-Service Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo

Business Phone 4567

College Announcements

Garden Party

There will be a garden party at Flower Hill at 8:00 p.m. Monday. All persons attending college summer school, faculty members, and all others working with the college this summer are invited to attend.

Step Singing

Step singing will be held in Main Court this evening at 6:45.

Music Recordings

There will be music recordings on front campus Sunday, June 10, at 5:30 p.m.

Town Students

College students living in town are urged to attend all campus functions during the summer session.

Forum

The history department will sponsor a forum in Comer Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 12. The discussion will be "Repercussions of the San Francisco Conference in the Far East."

Softball

Softball practice will be held Wednesday, June 13, at 6:45 p.m.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to leave my farm I am offering at public sale at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 16th, 1945, all of my livestock and farm equipment.

In this sale I am offering the following:

3 Polled Hereford Bulls
32 White Face Heifers (Good quality, practically Purebreds)
38 Grade White Face Brood Cows with calves by side
2 White Face Steers
20 White Face Brood Cows Springing
25 White Face and Jersey Yearlings
25 Mixed White Face and Jersey Cows
4 Milk Goats

Assortment of Plows — Mowing Machine — Hay Rake
Cotton and Corn Planters — Two Horse Wagon
3 Mules and Harness

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THIS SALE AT WILTON, ALA.
Two miles south of Montevallo, on Highway No. 25

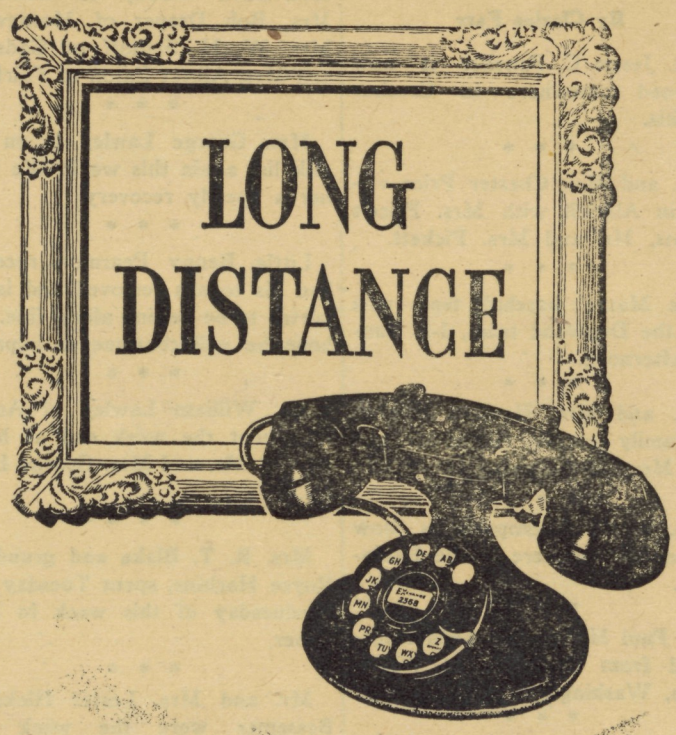
Sale begins at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, June 16, 1945

For further information write, call, or wire:

NOLAND HUDDLESTON, Sales Manager, Montgomery, Ala.

M. O. CLEVELAND, Owner, Wilton, Ala.

LONG DISTANCE



It's still a big part of the war picture

"Getting things done 'til the war is won" is still the big job of Long Distance.

Sometimes there's an extra heavy load on certain circuits. Then the operator will ask your help by saying—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

No More Proud Sight

ALL THE WORLD looks to The American Flag as the symbol of freedom fr[om] aggress[ion] and a guarantee that peace and righteousness shall prevail. This, official insignia of the Mighty Seventh War Loan, shows the raising of the flag on Iwo Jima by U. S. Marines. It is the picture that has been more widely used than any in this war, proceeds of which the AP donated to service relief.

Dogwood News

By Clarice Farr

Pfc. Jessie C. Fancher is now stationed somewhere in Czechoslovakia.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Price visited in Aldrich with Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pickett.

* * *

The Marvel baseball team won over the Dogwood team, 1-2, Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hughes and family recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Moon of Georgia.

* * *

Pfc. Walter Thompson is now stationed somewhere in the Philippines.

* * *

Lt. Paul Horton has been transferred from California to Walla-Walla, Washington.

* * *

Mrs. T. L. Lovelady and Mrs. Chester Lovelady shopped in Birmingham Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Percy Lawley visited relatives in Pea Ridge a few days ago.

* * *

Miss June Harris of Pea Ridge is the guest of Miss Mavis Jo Fitts this week.

* * *

Mr. Lon Thompson of Bessemer is spending a few days here visiting his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson and daughter, Pat.

* * *

Petty Officer Leonard Lawley and S 1-c Lane Horton recently met somewhere in the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley had as their Friday afternoon guests Mrs. Leon Moody of Boothton, Mrs. Bob Draper of Montevallo, Mrs. W. H. Slyhoff of Gadsden, and Mrs. Albert Eaton of Fairfield.

* * *

Mrs. George Lawley is on the sick list again this week. We wish her a speedy recovery.

* * *

Little Benny Pearmon recently had his tonsils removed and is reported to be getting along fine. We hope he will continue to improve.

* * *

Mr. William Lawley of Anniston spent the week end at home visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Lawley.

* * *

Mrs. R. T. Blake and grandson, Royce Harkins, spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in Bessemer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hicks of Bessemer were the week end guests of Mrs. R. T. Blake.

* * *

Misses Bobbie Joyce and Fay Eiland of Wylam are visiting relatives and friends here.

WAR BOND RALLY TO BE HELD AT DOGWOOD

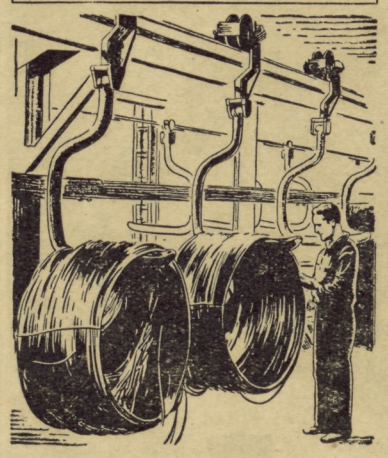
There will be a war bond rally at Dogwood Grove Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon, June 13, at 5:00 o'clock. Features of the rally will include a band parade and music by the Montevallo High School Band, and several prominent speakers will be present. Returned soldiers will tell of their overseas experiences.

Mrs. T. D. Woods says that May Lyman has arrived safely somewhere in Europe. Also she says that Buddy writes from the Pacific saying he wants some tuna fish and sardines.

War bonds purchased every month for ten years are like annuities; they will serve the owner for another ten years, and faithfully.

Behind Your Bonds

Lies the Might of America



RAILS AND RODS

Very early in the steel industry in this country, mills arose at Joliet, Ill., which produced rods, rails and wire, important to the agricultural West. These items could be efficiently made there because of the city's proximity to soft coal fields. While the great plants near Chicago have since overshadowed the Joliet industry, this steel center stands high as an asset in the might of America, insuring full payment of all War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Livingston Repair Shop
Open For Business

In Albright Building next to Whaley Furniture Co.

MONTEVALLO, ALA

You are invited to come to see us for repair of Radios, Electric Irons, Toasters, Hot Plates, and Washing Machines.

R. M. LIVINGSTON

BASEBALL GAME

Montevallo

Friday, June 8

* * *

American Legion Junior Teams

Montevallo vs. Clanton

GAME STARTS AT 5:00 P. M.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE ON THIS QUIZ? By ReddyKilowatt

Adv. Alabama Power Co.

The Montevallo Times

Let's Back The Seventh War Loan!

VOLUME XIII—NO. 9 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1945

Ala College Library Comp

Ens. Clay Lucas, Missing In Action, Is Awarded DFC

Ensign James Clay Lucas, United States Naval Reserve, missing in action, of Wilton, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross "for heroism and meritorious achievement in aerial flight as pilot of a torpedo bomber in a composite squadron, attached to a U. S. Kitcun Bay Aircraft Group in action against enemy Japanese forces in the Marianas, Palau and the Philippine Islands Areas over an extended period of time, and during the Second Battle of the Philippine Sea in October, 1944," according to a Navy Department announcement.

The accompanying citation further states that "an experienced and aggressive combat flyer participating in numerous major naval campaigns in these theaters, Ensign Lucas braved the enemy's terrific anti-aircraft fire and strong aerial opposition to penetrate deep into hostile territory while executing important bombing assignments in close support of our ground troops. Launched from his parent carrier early in the morning of October 25 when elements of the Japanese fleet attacked our task force off the island of Samar, he took off in the face of persistent enemy shellfire and extremely adverse weather conditions to join his section in a vigorous strike against the attacking warships which resulted in severe damage inflicted on vital units of the hostile force. Ensign Lucas' superb airmanship, indomitable fighting spirit and unwavering devotion to duty throughout these intensive combat operations were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Ensign Lucas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lucas, of Wilton.

Missing Car Causes Bit Of Excitement

A man by the name of McMillan. said to be from Columbiana, produced a little excitement in Montevallo Tuesday morning.

He went to Willie Shaw's taxi stand and bargained for a trip to the Grimes place about seven miles from Montevallo. As Mr. Shaw was ready to start on the trip he received a telephone call to come to his son's house and carry his little grandson to kindergarten at the high school.

Shaw told McMillan to get in and he would drive by to get the little boy and take him to school and then they would go on the trip.

Mr. Shaw left the man and the little grandson in the car while he went into the school house. When he returned the car, man, boy and all were gone. This, of course, got Mr. Shaw very much uneasy. He ran back to town and got the officers busy looking for the car. He called the highway patrol and they soon arrived.

About the time the search was getting well organized McMillan drove up to the taxi station with the little boy in the car. He was turned over to the law.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Shaw of Columbiana visited Mrs. Clyde Gardner Tuesday.

Awarded Medal

ENSIGN CLAY LUCAS

College Announcements

Thursday, June 14—Step Singing, Main Court, 6:45 p.m.

Saturday, June 16—Picnic supper, 6:00 p.m.; softball game, 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 17—Music recordings, Front Campus, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, June 18—Softball practice, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday, June 20 — Softball practice, 6:45 p.m.

* * *

Speech 320 (Radio)

Speech 320 (Radio) is being offered for one or two hours credit during the first term of summer school. This is in addition to the speech courses listed in the catalog.

Woodly Simpson Attends Air Technical School

Pvt. Joseph Woodly Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simpson of Calera, Rt. 1, has completed his course of studies as an aviation mechanic in the Army Air Forces Technical Training School at Amarillo, Texas.

His graduation from this technical school now fits him for airplane maintenance. He will be sent to an air base where he will assist in keeping America's B-24 and B-29 Super-Fortresses in the air for Allied victory.

In addition to completion of the schedule of academic and practical studies as an aviation mechanic, he has been thoroughly drilled in military tactics and defense and a course of physical training that has conditioned him to meet all requirements of an American soldier.

Local Couple Wed At Fort Sill, Okla.

Miss Julia Ward, daughter of Mrs. James Skillman Ward, and Lt. William R. Rotenberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rotenberry, were married Sunday, June 3, in the Post Chapel at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where Lt. Rotenberry is stationed.

The bride wore a dress of white jersey and a white flower hat. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Prior to his induction in the army, Lt. Rotenberry was a student at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, where he was a member of Theta Chi, social fraternity.

The bride is an honor graduate of Alabama College and a graduate of the School of Library Science of the University of North Carolina.

BAPTIST CHOIR ENJOYS PICNIC

The members of the choir of the Baptist Church enjoyed a picnic at the Big Spring Tuesday evening.

Those present were Evelyn Ward, Jackie Villadsen, Mildred Wooten, Leola Hardin, Sarah Adams, Frances Nybeck, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mr. W. L. Brown, Dr. Fuller and David, and Wayne Villadsen, Jr. This outing was in honor of Evelyn Ward, who is leaving this week for Knoxville, Tenn., where she has a position.

LEGION ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96 last Friday night the following officers were elected for next year:

Commander, A. E. Baumgartener; Vice-Commanders, W. M. Wyatt and Bill Woolley, Adjutant, S. R. Woolley. Finance Officer, Fred H. Frost.

Sgt. George McConatha, of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been at home on furlough for several days.

Montevallo Soldier's Company Halts Japanese Attack In Philippines

WITH THE 24TH INFANTRY (VICTORY) DIVISION ON MINDANAO—Private First Class Troy L. Lawley, son of Mrs. Josephine W. Lawley, Montevallo, fired his mortars into one Japanese attack near Davao until the guns drove themselves into the muck and left only six inches of tube above ground.

It was raining in torrents that night and the mortars were emplaced in the bottom of a slimy mass. Men's hands were so slick that they had to tear the wrappings from the shells with their teeth.

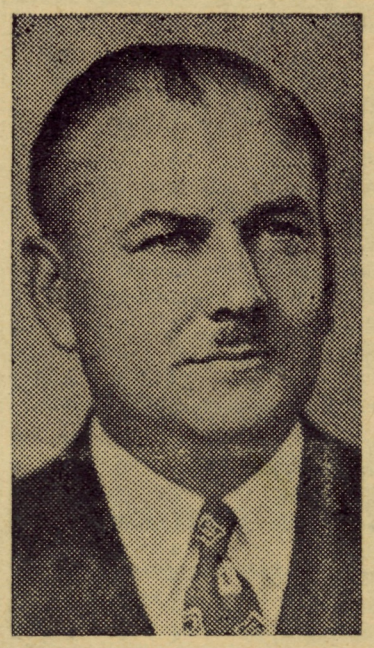
But there could be no let-up. Time after time almost a company of Japanese surged against thin defenses and the famous old 19th Infantry's "L" Company. The determined enemy overran one line of positions, forced organization of a new perimeter. Only a constant pounding from Private Lawley's mortars could furnish the backing the riflemen and machine gunners needed.

They fired every round they had before a welcome dawn broke. When ammunition was exhausted Lawley and his fellow mortarmen carried wounded into the protection of their crater, and cared for them.

They gave up their own rifles and carbines to the men in the foxholes whose weapons had jammed because of the mud.

After daylight they counted 51 dead Japanese sprawled in front of them.

County Red Cross Chapter Holds Annual Meeting; Elects Officers



Dr. Luther Richman, State Supervisor of Music of Virginia, will be the visiting specialist for the second School Music Conference for superintendents, principals, and music teachers at Alabama College July 12-13.

The annual meeting of the Shelby County Red Cross Chapter was held on June 3 at the Court House. Mr. R. T. McGraw, chairman, presided. He commented on the tremendous increase of chapter responsibilities during the past three years of war, and upon the excellent service given by Mrs. L. G. Fulton as treasurer, and War Fund Chairman; P. O. Luck, Home Service Chairman; Mrs. Homer Walton, secretary; and Mrs. Harold Harlin, executive secretary. Mr. McGraw praised the services of the chapter's Camp and Hospital Council, for which Mrs. R. T. McGraw has been chairman two years, recently resigning, and Mrs. F. E. Williams being appointed chairman; the chapter's Production Division with Mrs. Pauline Rogan, chairman; the Water Safety Program, for which Miss Bernice Finger, physical education instructor at Alabama College, is chairman; the Home Nursing Division with Miss Eva Graham, County Health Nurse, chairman; and the Junior Red Cross Division with Miss Kayron Campbell, chairman.

Mr. McGraw then announced his resignation as chapter chairman. Mr. Luck was requested to take charge of the meeting.

Mr. Fulton gave a financial report, stating that the chapter's quota for the War Fund Campaign was $8,000.00. The total amount raised during the campaign was $12,931.63, which is $4,931.63 over and above the quota. Mr. Fulton then announced his resignation as treasurer.

Mrs. Harlin commented briefly on the increase in the chapter's Home Service responsibilities.

Mr. Luck requested that nominations be made for the election of chairman and treasurer. The nominations were made and seconded. Mr. R. M. Cleckler, cashier of the Columbiana Savings Bank, was unanimously elected chairman. Mrs. Richard Ozley, who is secretary for Judge L. C. Walker, was unanimously elected treasurer.

A resolution was adopted by the chapter expressing appreciation for the splendid service to the people of Shelby County which Mr. McGraw and Mr. Fulton have given during their two years as chairman and treasurer.

Walter Fancher Serves With ATC In Casablanca

ATC BASE, CASABLANCA—St. Sgt. Walter F. Fancher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Fancher, Montevallo, has been assigned to Casablanca with the Air Transport Command's North African Division, now engaged in the greatest air transport movement in history.

Casablanca is the hub of the airborne redeployment of troops from the European and Mediterranean theaters headed homeward. When the operation reaches its peak more than 1,300 troops per day will shuttle through this base—a total of approximately 40,000 per month.

At peak operation, Casablanca, already the busiest of ATC's channel control airports, will have a C-54 arriving or leaving every 15 minutes. This new fleet of almost 100 four-engine transports has already been dubbed "The Skyrocket Home."

Sgt. Fancher was employed by the Moore Plumbing and Electrical Co., Montevallo, before entering the service in December, 1940. His wife, Mrs. Bessie Reid Houston Fancher, currently resides with Sgt. Fancher's parents in Montevallo.

Capt. and Mrs. M. L. Orr, Jr., and two daughters, from Fort Jackson, S. C., spent several days last week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr, in Montevallo.

Buddy Ellison, of Clanton, was here last Friday peddling his fine Chilco peaches. Buddy recently returned from army service.

BAPTIST CHURCH

June 17

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. — Morning worship. Sermon topic, "Children or Slaves?" by the pastor, Dr. W. M. Fuller.

7:00 p.m.—Training Union.

8:00 p.m.—Evening worship. Sermon topic, "Toying With Sin—The Story of Baalam," by the pastor.

Mr. R. B. Dawson has returned from his winter sojourn in Florida.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate
One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

HOME GROWN PEACHES

Cassie Blankenship has proved you don't have to live in Chilton County to grow good peaches. He has a bumper crop on his 40 trees right here in Montevallo. They are as good as anybody's peaches anywhere.

LET'S GO TO MEXICO!

The Californians who get the breaks, from an eating standpoint, are the ones who live around San Diego or in the Imperial Valley. Friend of ours went down there the other day, and walked across the line into Mexico for dinner. He reports he had a T-bone steak about a foot long and two inches thick, French fried potatoes, chile beans, asparagus with butter sauce, lettuce with French dressing, all the bread and butter he could eat, fresh fruit for dessert and black coffee. His bill for that dinner was $1.50. We're way ahead of the Mexicans socially, though. They haven't even got an OPA.—Pathfinder.

GET A SEASON TICKET

The people of Montevallo are urged to buy a season ticket to all games to be played by our team in the American Legion Junior League.

The price is $3.00 and the money goes toward buying the necessary equipment for the local team.

You can get tickets at the Times office or at Mr. Bashore's store.

Mrs. Walter F. Fancher gives us a new address for her husband, Sgt. Walter Fancher. He is now with the Air Transport Command station at Casablanca, North Africa.

Mrs. M. L. Orr had a letter from Corporal John Orr last week stating that he is located in Saalberg, Germany. "This is the first uncensored letter we have had from John," said Mrs. Orr, "and he really wrote us a history of World War II."

War expenditures do not stop abruptly with the end of fighting. In the first six months after the Armistice in World War I, expenditures were greater than in the six months just preceding. Your country needs your money. You need your own future security. Buying war bonds assures both.

As sugar savers, use dried fruits, rich in natural sugar, to add sweetness to desserts. Fill layer cakes with chopped dried fruit, mixed with nuts, and moistened with honey or corn sirup. Make steamed dried fruit into fruit whips or fillings for pies, turnovers and tarts. Instead of sugar in the center of baked apples or pears, fill with raisins and corn sirup or honey, or with mincemeat.

Montevallo Downs Clanton, 14 - 2

Montevallo's Legion baseball team took Clanton to ride to the tune of 14 to 2 in the first game of the Central Alabama Tri-County American Legion Baseball League played here last Friday afternoon.

David Ward turned in a good job on the mound for Montevallo. Tommy Baker behind the plate kept the local team pepped up and the defense in the infield and outfield blanked out nearly every threat the visitors made.

The box score of the game was as follows:

CLANTON

	Ab	R	H	E
Walker, 1b	4	0	1	0
Adams, 2b	2	0	0	1
Armstrong, ss	4	1	2	1
Avenger, p	4	0	0	0
Cox, 3b	3	1	1	0
Wade, c	3	0	1	2
Giles, cf	3	0	1	2
Fugua, rf	2	0	0	0
Rogers, lf	3	0	0	1
	28	2	6	7

MONTEVALLO

	Ab	R	H	E
Wyatt, 2b	4	0	0	1
Ruddy, rf	3	2	0	1
Tomlin, 3b	1	3	0	0
Baker, c	4	3	3	0
Mabry, 1b	4	2	2	0
Shaw, lf	3	2	1	0
Smeraglia, ss	4	1	1	1
Ware, cf	3	1	1	0
Ward, p	3	0	1	0
	29	14	9	3

Score by innings:
Clanton 0 0 0 2 0 0 0
Montevallo 0 3 3 0 5 3

Clanton, 2 runs, 6 hits, 7 errors; Montevallo, 14 runs, 9 hits, 3 errors.

Montevallo's team went to Sylacauga for the second league game yesterday, playing Sylacauga Post No. 45 at Mignon Park. The score was 22 to 12 in favor of Montevallo. The local boys enjoyed a comfortable lead until the fifth inning, when Sylacauga tied it. Then Montevallo went to work and ran their score up to a total of 22 runs in their next time at bat.

Friday of this week Montevallo goes to Columbiana for the third game. Next Wednesday they play the fourth game with Siluria there.

The local team does not come home for another game until Friday, June 29, after which they play games on the local field July 4, 6, and 11 to finish the league series.

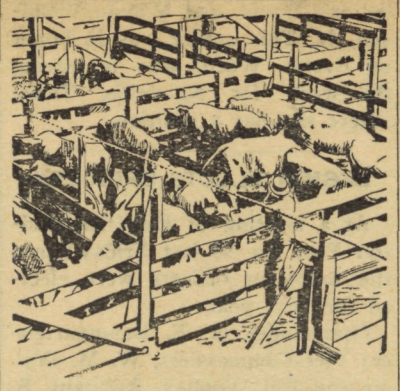
ARMY BEGINS CIGARETTE RATIONING PROGRAM

Six packs a week will be the new cigarette ration for all military personnel of the Fourth Service Command, beginning June 3, as it will be for all army stations in the continental United States. At the same time, in a further effort to split the nation's cigarette supply equitably between soldiers and civilians, overseas army installations will adopt a uniform ration of slightly less than eight packages weekly.

Ration cards good for six months are being issued this week to all men and women in uniform who want them. They are also being issued to dependents of military personnel, but with two important restrictions: no more than one dependent in each family can have a card, and then only if the dependent is eligible for a post commissary card.

Bonds Aweigh—*By Sparling*

Behind Your Bonds
Lies the Might of America



MEAT

The huge plants in Chicago's "Packing Town" every day pour dollars into the national treasury to back your War Bonds. John B. Sherman opened the first centralized stockyards, Bull's Head yards, in 1848. In 1865 he organized the Union Stockyard and Transit Company. The growth of this business developed rapidly with the development of refrigerator cars and improved organization of the big packing firms. The city's chief industry in the value of its products, it processes annually 12 million animals valued at $250,000,000.

U. S. Treasury Department

With most home canners, tomatoes top the vegetable list because they are easily and safely canned in a boiling-water-bath canner. The canned tomatoes store up vitamins A and C for winter and they may be used many ways for variety in meals.

Wilton News

* * *

Mrs. Marjorie Yeates and little son, Joseph, left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where they will visit relatives for some time.

* * *

Mrs. Grey Strother and Miss Mary Sanders spent the week end in Montgomery.

* * *

Mr. B. B. Curry visited home folks over the week end.

* * *

Mr. Wes Little of Selma is visiting relatives here this week.

* * *

Mrs. Tommie Poole and children are spending this week in Boothton.

* * *

Wanda Faye Robinson and her grandmother, Mrs. A. E. Robinson, are visiting the Tomlin family in Talladega.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Smitherman and children visited Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gay over the week end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Rhodes of Georgia are visiting Mrs. Mattie Rhodes this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Ussery (Rose Underwood) of Roanoke who were recently married, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brady Underwood.

* * *

Miss Mary Sanders, who has been visiting Mrs. J. A. Sanders, has returned to Kansas City, Mo.

* * *

Paul Lee, Jr., of Camp Shelby, visited his wife and the Underwood family over the week end.

* * *

Mr. Bud Milstead and wife have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Milstead for the past week. Mrs. Milstead has also received a message that her other son, Leonard, who has been overseas for some time, is back in the States and will be home soon.

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

Chevrolet Replacement Engines

Factory Assembled

Now you can get new engine performance for your Chevrolet car or truck at low cost by installing a factory assembled unit of cylinder block and working parts.

Here's What You Get:

NEW CYLINDER BLOCK
NEW CRANKSHAFT
NEW CAMSHAFT
NEW TIMING GEARS
NEW PISTONS AND RINGS
NEW CONNECTING RODS
NEW FRONT-END PLATE

Let us replace your worn-out, gas-wasting power plant and You'll enjoy new-car performance.

Montevallo Motors
Phone 5871

ALABAMA HAS ITS CHANCE—Along with the rest of the nation, Alabama this week, was getting an opportunity to march shoulder to shoulder with the fighting men who were going westward to finish the job against the Japanese. War bonds were the homefront weapons and the state was in the midst of its drive to put the Seventh "On to Tokyo" War Bond drive over the top.

War Bonds Are Weapons Of Home Front Armies

Alabama Has Bought Only 69% Of Its Share Of The "On To Tokyo" Drive

Just 20 more days to make the objective.

Just 20 more days to show the boys coming home that we stand shoulder to shoulder with them in the job they must do in the Pacific.

Just 20 more days in which to sell $14,725,000 in E bonds so that the state can look those men in the eye when they come home for their battle leave.

Just 20 more days in which the state can do its full share of the "On to Tokyo" job.

This is the time, State War Finance Chairman Ed Leigh McMillan, pointed out today to do our part of the job of winning the war against Japan.

Guns, tanks, ships and planes cannot go into battle until we have gone into battle here at home, he said.

"No Alabama county has ever failed in any war loan . . . no Alabama county will fail this time," Mr. McMillan said. "But we must put our time and money into action now. We cannot hang back. We cannot leave it to somebody else.

"The battle for Tokyo is every Alabamian's responsibility and I know that no one of us will shirk that responsibility realizing that we will all be judged by our fighting men by the kind of war bond job we do.

"Our state on June 11 had bought 69 per cent of its E bond quota, or $34,275,000. There is still 31 per cent of the job to be done before the full $49,000,000 has been bought.

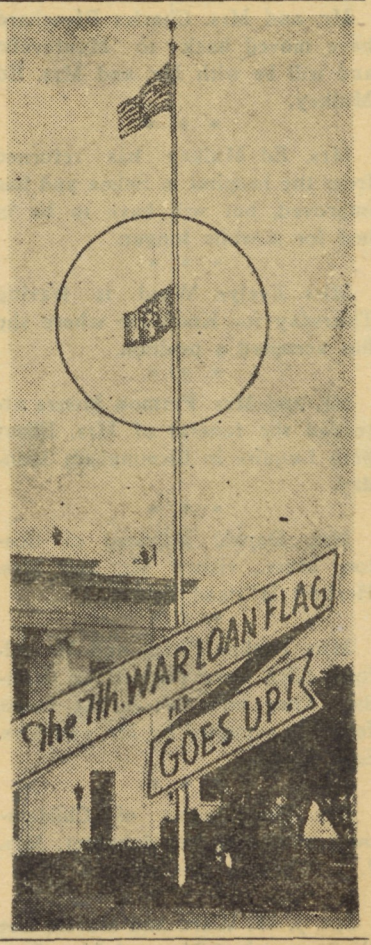
"Let us raise those Seven War Loan flags to the top of the flagpole in every county, quickly.

"They are the measure of our interest and our effort for final victory against the Japanese.

"No red blooded man or woman will leave the job half done.

"No red blooded man or woman will give one ounce of comfort to that cruel and ruthless enemy in the West, who has beheaded our fliers, starved our soldiers and our civilians caught in their first attacks and heaped their scorn and hate upon us at every opportunity

"I know that we will not let the 'On to Tokyo' march down. Each of us will want to stand, shoulder to shoulder with our fighting men. Bonds is the way to do it. Make every hour of the next 20 days count in the battle against Japan."



All Together Now For The Home Front Victory

Garden Party Honors Summer Students

An informal garden party was given in honor of summer school students at Alabama College Monday night at 8:00 in the gardens of Flower Hill, home of President and Mrs. A. F. Harman.

The receiving line was composed of President and Mrs. Harman, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, and Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr. New faculty members who were presented are Miss Josephine Samide, Miss Irene S. Brauer, Mr. A. H. Watwood, Miss Clustie McTyeire, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, Miss Beatrice Hannon, Mrs. Margaret A. Bright, and Miss Dorothy Hamilton.

Miss Roxie Bell Diver, Miss Ruby Crane, Miss Helen Gardner, Miss Annie Laurie Butler, Mrs. Ibbie Jones Kerr, Mrs. Richard Zoellner, Miss Alna Pope, Miss Louise Kuhl, Miss Margaret Arnold, Miss Martha C. Smith, and Miss Helen Smith.

LOST—Pair of glasses with shades in a blue case. Lost last Sunday at the creek. Reward for return. Imogene Smitherman.

New Merchandise

Special $3.95

New ratchet type bumper jacks. These are GOOD. Supply is limited. Get yours NOW.

Tire Pumps $2.95

Good quality hand pumps that will give EXCELLENT service.

Rubber Floor Mats
Medium $3.79 Large $4.39

These heavy real rubber universal floor mats have not been on the market for some time. We have only a few of each size.

Farmall Tractor Fuel Pumps	$2.75
Garage Trouble Light, 25-ft.	$3.50
Chamois, Full size skins	$2.69
Butcher Knives, hand forged	$1.25
Electric Iron Cords, best	98c
Pliers, good quality	29c
Bicycle Kick Stands	75c
Bicycle Chains, 2 sizes	$1.10

Besides these we have many other new items arriving this week. Your inspection is invited.

Service Tire & Supply

Goodyear Distributors

Montevallo Phone 4521

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to leave my farm I am offering at public sale at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 16th, 1945, all of my livestock and farm equipment.

In this sale I am offering the following:

3 Polled Hereford Bulls
32 White Face Heifers (Good quality, practically Purebreds)
38 Grade White Face Brood Cows with calves by side
2 White Face Steers
20 White Face Brood Cows Springing
25 White Face and Jersey Yearlings
25 Mixed White Face and Jersey Cows
4 Milk Goats

Assortment of Plows — Mowing Machine — Hay Rake
Cotton and Corn Planters — Two Horse Wagon
3 Mules and Harness

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THIS SALE AT WILTON, ALA.
Two miles south of Montevallo, on Highway No. 25

Sale begins at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, June 16, 1945

For further information write, call, or wire:

NOLAND HUDDLESTON,
Sales Manager, Montgomery, Ala.

M. O. CLEVELAND,
Owner, Wilton, Ala.

Dogwood News

By Clarice Farr

Pvt. Franklin (Jip) Jarvis of Fort McClellan spent the week end at home with his parents.

* * *

Mrs. Andrew Fitts and daughter, Mavis Jo, spent Thursday at Pea Ridge visiting relatives.

* * *

Miss Annie Jo Galloway recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Aud Snow of Bessemer.

* * *

Mrs. R. T. Blake and grandson, Royce Harkins, are spending a few days with Mr. Blake in Mobile.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lovelady and Mrs. Chester Lovelady had as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lovelady and Mr. and Mrs. Urial Doss and Sonny of Praco.

* * *

We are glad to see Mrs. Howard Hughes home from the hospital and to report that she is doing fine.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Harris of Marvel, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Green of Columbiana, Miss Lorene Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradley of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bradley.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wooley and son, H. C., left Saturday for Texas where they will visit Mrs. Wooley's mother.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green of Ebenezer spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hughes.

* * *

We are very glad to report that Mrs. George Lawley and Mrs. Bryon Wright, who are in South Highland Infirmary, are improving.

* * *

Mrs. Clydie B. Lucas and daughter, Janice, spent the week at Marvel visiting relatives.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Bunn and Travis of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mrs. O. O. Galloway.

* * *

Miss Merle Lawley of Birmingham spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley, and her sister, Betty.

* * *

Miss Burnice Johnson of Siluria it at home for a few days.

* * *

Miss Lesbie Faulkner returned Sunday from a long visit with her mother in Sterrett. Her mother is very ill.

* * *

Mr. Emmitt Henson of Calera is visiting home this week end.

COMPLETE
FUNERAL PROTECTION

No Age Limit

Brown-Service
Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Glee Club Wins War Service Recognition

The Alabama College Glee Club, under direction of H. D. LeBaron, has been awarded a distinguished service citation by the Music War Council of America in recognition of its patriotic and inspiring use of music to aid the national war effort, it was announced today by President A. F. Harman.

Dr. Harman was appraised of the award in a letter from Howard C. Fishcher, Chicago, executive secretary of the council, who paid tribute to the wartime musical service of the local musicians, whose record stood out among thousands reviewed by the Music War Council's citation committee. The Glee Club award was based upon the past three years of service to the men of the air bases and army and navy installations of southern Alabama and Florida.

Ice cubes frozen from left-over fruit juices are a distinct addition to summer drinks in both flavor and color.

* * *

A cover for bed springs will prevent sheets from being torn and will keep dust away from the springs.

* * *

While doing your periodic cleaning, don't forget to clean door knobs, light fixtures, lamp and ash tray stands, and all flower containers.

* * *

During the time milk is plentiful, serve more foods cooked with milk, more cottage cheese, ice cream, buttermilk, and drink more milk.

Livingston Repair Shop
Open For Business

In Albright Building next to Whaley Furniture Co.
MONTEVALLO, ALA

You are invited to come to see us for repair of Radios, Electric Irons, Toasters, Hot Plates, and Washing Machines.

R. M. LIVINGSTON

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Young visited Mr. Young's sister in Meridian, Miss., during the short vacation between school terms.

* * *

Miss Ethel Bickham left last Friday night for Columbus, Ohio, where she will study at Ohio State this summer.

* * *

Mr. W. E. Calhoun returned from Shubuta, Miss., last Wednesday and was accompanied by his son and daughter who will be with him here now to make their home.

* * *

Miss Annie Wilcox is enjoying a visit from her sister, who has been in the Philippines with the Red Cross and has a thirty-day leave.

* * *

Mr. C. S. Day, our faithful night watchman and marshall, is having a vacation and spending it with his daughters in Anniston. Mike Elliott is taking his place while he is away.

* * *

Mrs. John Selman and little John are visiting in Troy this week.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Selman of Birmingham spent the week end with the Watson family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duvalle (Virginia Frost) of Washington, D. C., are expected to arrive Friday for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson spent a few days last week at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham.

Mrs. Billie Neil, Mrs. Anderson's aunt, is spending the summer in Birmingham at a nursing home.

* * *

Mrs. W. M. Fuller has been ill, but we are glad to hear that she is much improved.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blanchard have moved back to Montevallo and will be with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mulkey.

* * *

Mrs. Ed Mulkey has returned from the hospital in Selma and has improved, but will have to be in bed for a while longer.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Ward is leaving Thursday for Knoxville where she has accepted a position.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Luquire in Birmingham Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Donald Milstead of Boston, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Milstead Friday.

* * *

Miss Pauline Evans and Mr. Alford Allen were married on Monday. They now live in the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evans.

* * *

Mrs. Pearl Logan of Childersburg is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Thomas, this week.

* * *

Sgt. J. W. Ward and Marcia Lee Wallace visited Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore Sunday night.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown had as their guests over the week end their grandson, Lt. Harvey Jackson, Jr., and his bride of one week.

Robert Glasscock, who is stationed at New Orleans, is visiting his wife for a few days.

* * *

Julia Rogan returned to the University of Alabama this week to resume her studies.

* * *

Mrs. J. S. Ward returned Tuesday after spending ten days with her sisters in Corsicana, Texas, on her return from Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, where her daughter, Julia, was married.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS MISSION STUDY

Members of the Baptist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Allen last Friday for a day of mission study. The book, "Following in His Train," a history of the work of Baptist women, was taught by Mrs. Jessie Hudgens of Birmingham, a very outstanding teacher. Each lady carried a covered dish and a very delicious lunch was enjoyed at the noon hour.

At the close of the study, Miss Anna Gene Norris was given a surprise shower by the ladies and received many nice useful gifts she will enjoy when she goes to Louisville, Ky., to the W. M. U. Training School in September.

Those enjoying this day of study and fellowship were Mrs. Reese Woolley, Mrs. Fred Frost, Mrs. H. G. Parker, Mrs. Harry Veith, Mrs. A. H. Watson, Mrs. W. G. Hicks, Mrs. M. P. Jeter, Mrs. L. W. Wooten, Mrs. Jim Woolley, Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mrs. Edwin Allen, Miss Anna Gene Norris, and Mrs. Jessie Hudgens, guest for the day. Miss Martha Allen assisted Mrs. Allen.

Ebenezer News

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Frost visited in Valley Grove Sunday evening.

Junior Frost spent the week end with home folks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holcombe were honored with a big dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Moore and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Brantley; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holcombe; Roy, Junior, and Sis Killingsworth; Mrs. Wesley Barnett and son, J. W.; Mrs. Walter Davis; Donald and Brinda Gale; Mrs. Lawson Johnson, Gene, Betty Sue and Noralean; Bro. Floyd Harris and family; Bro. Billie Davis; Mrs. A. H. Holcombe and family. Jack leaves for army service June 12.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hatcher spent the week end with Mrs. Erskine Killingsworth.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Johnson visited Mrs. Dock Johnson Sunday.

Mr. Carl Miller has been visiting in Birmingham for a week.

* * *

Laura Cunningham spent the week end with June Harris in Pea Ridge.

* * *

Mrs. Dock Johnson celebrated her 75th birthday Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Lawson Johnson and Mrs. Wesley Barnett are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holcombe.

* * *

Mrs. Will Underwood is visiting Mrs. Dock Johnson.

New Horizons

FOR THE FARMS OF TOMORROW

The future is bright for more and better telephone service for people living in rural areas.

Plans are already under way for resuming our rural telephone expansion program which was suspended in 1942 when equipment and materials became more urgently needed for the armed forces. Surveys are being made to determine the needs and to provide the facts from which we can carry out plans for expansion of farm telephone service.

The Southern Bell Company's farm telephone expansion program is part of the Bell System's nationwide program for rural telephone extension when materials become available again. This program calls for expenditure of a hundred million dollars during a three-to-five year period and will be an important factor in providing jobs for the thousands of telephone men now in the armed forces.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

The Montevallo Times

Let's Back The Seventh War Loan!

VOLUME XIII—NO. 10 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1945

Two Boys Drown In Swimming Hole

The old swimming hole known as "John Dock," down on the creek above Big Spring, has been the source of much fun for the youth of Montevallo, present and in years past. The placid, inviting friendliness of the place suddenly changed into grim, turbulent tragedy last Thursday afternoon when Buddy Foshee and Steve Rogan, each 10 years of age, lost their lives by drowning in the deep clear-blue waters that had enticed them in the manner so well known to all who have been boys with a swimming hole to beguile.

The only witness to the tragedy was little Wheeler, the younger brother of Buddy. From his story it is deduced that Steve, who could not swim, got into deep water, and Buddy, being able to swim some, went to his rescue. Both went down.

Wheeler ran all the way to his father's place of business and told him what had happened. Mr. Foshee went to the scene and with others who had arrived, rescued the bodies. Artificial respiration was administered promptly and faithfully by many volunteers. A pulmotor was brought by Ridout from Birmingham. All efforts at resuscitation were to no avail.

Buddy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Foshee. Steve was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rogan. Each was 10 years of age and had been companions all their lives.

Funeral services were held for Buddy at Montevallo Baptist Church Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Burial was in Montevallo Cemetery. Steve's funeral was at Centreville Methodist Church Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Burial was in Centreville Cemetery.

The many friends of the families grieve with them at this great and irreparable loss.

Lt. James A. Wyatt and Mrs. Wyatt, of Garden City, Long Island, have been spending this week with his parents in Montevallo.

Alabama farm families have sold a total of $320,775.36 worth of farm products on curb markets the first five months of 1945.

Alabama farmers have increased milk production for manufacturing about 17 per cent and Grade A milk production about 4 per cent.

Bob Galloway Arrives At Florida Hospital

Pfc. Robert B. Galloway, of Montevallo, has recently arrived at Welch Convalescent Hospital, the army's new reconditioning center in Daytona Beach, Fla. The carefully planned reconditioning program there will speed his convalescence and assist his return to the best of health.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway, he entered the army in Alabama and has since served eight months in the European theatre of operations, where he was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in combat. His wife, Madee, and two children reside at Montevallo.

Students Attend Garden Party

Twenty-two Shelby County students were entertained at the garden party at Alabama College Monday, June 11, at the home of President and Mrs. Arthur Fort Harman. This was the first of a number of social activities planned for summer school students.

Shelby County students enrolled in the summer school who attended the party are Miss Sara Elizabeth Albright, Mrs. Willadeen James Carden, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Ellis, Mrs. Annie Lou Fancher, Mrs. L. H. Gresky, Mrs. V. M. Hanvery, Mrs. John C. Key, Mrs. Lydia Bridges Lawley, Miss Louise Lovelady, Mrs. Margaret C. Wallace, and Miss Gloria June Mitchum, all of Montevallo. Miss Doris Virginia Pool, of Helena; Miss Peggy Williams, of Calera; Miss Mary Lee Cline, of Helena; Miss Willie Blanche Lucas, of Calera; Mrs. Lucille Williamson, of Chelsea; Mrs. Sarah Evans Walker, of Siluria; Miss Mary Howard Curlee, of Columbiana; Miss Betty Dement, of Boothton; Miss Susie L. Dement, of Boothton; and Mrs. Wilson Durdon, of Siluria.

High school students attending were Miss Mary Ruth Armstrong, Calera; Miss Juanita Anthony, Underwood; Miss Vera Marie Childress, Calera; Miss Kathryn Creel, Montevallo; Miss Mary Sue Eddins, Montevallo; Miss Mary Helen Johnson, Calera; Miss Beverly Simmons, Calera; Miss Betty Jo Kitson, Montevallo; Miss Nancy Rikard, Montevallo; and Dan Howell Ruddy, Calera.

MISS DAWN KENNEDY

Miss Kennedy To Speak At University Of Georgia

Miss Dawn Kennedy, head of the art department at Alabama College, will speak at the Art and Art Education Conference at the University of Georgia June 21, 22, and 23, which will be attended by school superintendents, principals, teachers, and those particularly interest in art.

Miss Kennedy will speak on "How Shall We Work Together?" at 8:00 p.m. June 21. On Friday, June 22, she will participate in a roundtable discussion on "The Place of Art in General Education," and on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 12 she will be in a roundtable discussion on "How Shall We Use the Physical and Spiritual Resources of our Community?"

Miss Kennedy will help summarize the meeting at 2:30 p.m. Saturday with the discussion of "For What Ends Shall We Live?"

PROGRESS OF THE 7TH WAR LOAN DRIVE

From Shelby County War Bond Chairman Paul O. Luck comes the following report on the progress of the Seventh War Loan in our county. Mr. Luck says:

Columbiana, Beat 1, joins the parade of Shelby County beats that are "over the top" in the "Mighty Seventh."

The victorious beats are as follows: Sterrett, Beat 15; Vincent, Beat 16; Harpersville, Beat 10; Montevallo, Beat 4; Calera, Beat 3; Columbiana, Beat 1.

What beat will be the 7th in the "Mighty Seventh?" Let's go forward in making Shelby County 100 per cent in this drive toward the goal. Let's add that 7th star of victory to our war bond flag!

We are counting on you!

Mr. R. M. Livingston is kept busy at his new shop doctoring the many crippled radios in this vicinity. His business is a welcome addition to Montevallo.

FUNERAL IS HELD FOR DR. THOMAS O. SMITH

Dr. Thomas O. Smith, one of Shelby County's prominent citizens, died Sunday, June 17, at his home in Wilsonville. He was 79 years old and had lived in Wilsonville for 31 years.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at Wilsonville Methodist Church, and was conducted by Rev. I. M. Sewell, Rev. Kirk Lucas, and Rev. W. D. Boling. Burial was in Wilsonville Cemetery, Walton in charge.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances Pratt Smith, one son, T. O. Smith, Jr.; and three daughters, Mrs. L. H. Lewis, Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. C. C. Keeton, Sheffield, and Mrs. J. L. Batson, Jr., Bessemer.

Medical Technician

RPB MA-448

Private First Class Alice McCoy, member of the Women's Army Corps, from Turlock, California, checks the temperature of a soldier patient in an Army general hospital. Thousands more Wacs are needed for duty in WAC hospital companies, caring for sick and wounded American fighting men.

War Bond Rally Held At Dogwood

By Clarice Farr

A war bond rally was held at Dogwood Grove Baptist Church on June 13 in honor of the 61 boys from the community in service. Total sales for the evening were $1800 and the sales are still going on. Music was furnished by the Montevallo High School Band. Prominent speakers were Major Conrad C. Fowler of Columbiana, who has served with the 3rd Marine Division in New Zealand, Guadalcanal, Guam, Bougainville, and Iwo-Jima, has been wounded and received the Purple Heart; and Tech. 5th Grade Edward L. Price of Dogwood, who served with the 5th Army in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, and other European countries. Tech. Price was recently discharged. Other speakers were Mr. A. A. Lauderdale, Dr. T. H. Napier, Mr. P. O. Luck, Rev. Wallace, Mrs. Frank Frost, and Mr. Joe M. Crumley. Mr. Crumley served as master of ceremonies.

SACRED HARP SINGING AT CAMP BRANCH JULY 4

Following a custom of many years, we invite all the people who enjoy singing in the old books with all those who enjoy hearing them to come to Camp Branch on July 4 for the annual sacred harp singing. Bring books and basket dinner and enjoy the day with us.—C. B. Davis and J. O. Payne, Committee for Camp Branch Church.

Jemison Sailor Serves On Famous Aircraft Carrier Franklin In Pacific

Cecil Childress, seaman second class, whose father, Ivie Childress, lives at Jemison, was one of the heroes aboard "Big Ben," the now famous carrier USS Franklin, whose miraculous survival of an aerial bombing in the Pacific has become one of the most dramatic sea stories of the war.

The ship which the Japanese boasted they had sunk now is safely back in New York.

The Franklin was operating 60 miles off Japan with a fast carrier task force on the morning of March 19. Many of her planes were on deck, loaded with bombs, rockets, and machine-gun ammunition, preparing to take off.

It was at this, her most vulnerable moment, that a Jap dive-bomber streaked down out of the clouds and released two 500-pound bombs. Within a minute the bombs had started a train of fires and explosions which for hours seared and shattered the carrier's frame. Resulting fires were fed by thousands of gallons of aviation gasoline.

In this dark hour, when it seemed the Franklin must be abandoned, her crew wrote one of the brightest chapters in the long story of naval heroism at sea. With 341 shipmates killed, 431 missing, and 300 wounded, those who were left outfought the fires, patched up the damage and brought the 27,000-ton ship 12,000 miles back home.

An Army Nurse Takes a Wounded Man's Temperature

RPB MA-441

Lieutenant Kathryn B. Knutson, an Army nurse from Story City, Iowa, checks on the condition of Private James Wilson, 19-year-old infantryman from Columbia, Kentucky, aboard the hospital ship which brought him back to the United States for convalescence. Thousands more Army nurses are urgently needed to care for wounded American fighting men.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson enjoyed a visit from their son, Col. J. T. Johnson, Jr., of Montgomery. Mrs. Johnson accompanied her son back to Montgomery for a short visit.

* * *

Lieut. J. L. Appleton visited his family over the week end.

* * *

Mrs. Peter White and little son are visiting in Tuscaloosa and New Orleans this week.

* * *

Miss Jerry Crump, who is spending the summer at Lookout Mountain, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. O'Brien.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper transacted business in Birmingham Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown spent Sunday in Sylacauga visiting relatives.

* * *

Mrs. R. L. Harrison visited her daughter, Mrs. Mack, in Miami last week.

* * *

Mr. Taylor Hardy, who is connected with the F. B. I. in California, is visiting his mother, who has been quite sick at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy.

* * *

Miss Mildred Meroney visited relatives in Childersburg and Columbiana last week.

* * *

Miss Sylvia Appleton has accepted a position in Atlanta for the summer. She will return in the fall to resume her studies at Alabama College.

* * *

We are sorry to hear that Miss Julia Boyd is confined to her bed.

Mrs. J. A. May is having a visit from her little granddaughter, Bettie Gail, of Bessemer.

Montevallo Wins Over Columbiana; Loses To Siluria

Montevallo won over Columbiana by a score of 6 to 5 last Friday afternoon on the Columbiana field. The box score of the game appears below:

MONTEVALLO

	AB	R	H	E
Ruddy, 2b	1	2	0	1
Mabry, 1b	4	1	3	0
Tomlin, 3b	5	0	2	0
Baker, c	4	1	0	0
Smeraglia, ss	3	0	2	0
Ware, cf	3	0	0	0
Ward, p	4	0	2	0
Edwards, rf	3	0	0	0
Wyatt, cf	2	0	0	0
Shaw, 2b	2	0	0	0
Lacey, cf	1	2	0	1
Totals	32	6	9	2

COLUMBIANA

	AB	R	H	E
W. Rosco, cf	4	1	1	3
Averett, c	5	0	1	2
Garrett, ss	4	1	3	0
White, 3b	5	1	0	0
Dill, lf	2	1	0	0
Duke, rf	3	0	1	0
Austin, 2b	1	0	0	0
Baker, 1b	4	0	0	0
D. Rosco, p	4	1	2	0
Vansant, rf	0	0	0	0
Derough, 2b	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	8	5

Score by innings:

Columbiana	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Montevallo	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	

League standings on Wednesday were as follows:

	Won	Lost	Average
Montevallo	3	0	1.000
Sylacauga Post 63	2	0	1.000
Siluria	2	1	.667
Clanton	1	2	.333
Sylacauga Post 45	0	2	.000
Columbiana	0	3	.000

Montevallo suffered its first defeat of the season Wednesday afternoon at Siluria. Bases on balls by Montevallo pitchers and erratic fielding prevented the game from being close and possibly even a Montevallo victory. Tommy Baker's absence in the line-up was seriously felt, although Sidney Shaw did a remarkable substitute job.

The box score follows:

MONTEVALLO

	AB	H	R
Ruddy, 2b	3	0	0
Mabry, 1b	2	1	3
Tomlin, 3b	3	0	0
Smeraglia, ss	4	1	0
Shaw, c	3	0	2
Ware, lf	3	2	3
Ward, p	1	0	0
Lacey, rf	3	1	0
xAppleton	1	1	0
Wyatt, cf	3	2	0
Edwards, lf	4	0	0
Hartley, p	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	8

xBatted for Wyatt in 7th

SILURIA

	AB	H	R
W. Davenport, ss	3	1	1
McCartney, cf	2	1	3
Jefferson, 3b	3	1	3
Atkinson, c	4	3	2
Johnson, rf	3	2	1
C. Davenport, 2b	3	0	0
Brogden, lf	3	0	1
Robertson, 1b	3	0	0
Lee, p	2	0	1
Totals	26	8	12

On The Farms In Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett

Farmers in the county who had crimson clover and were not able to save their seed should do as J. F. Wyatt, of Vincent, Rt. 1, and L. H. Bentley, of Westover, are planning to do.

They had crimson clover and were not able to save the seed. Now while they can they will turn the land before all the seed sprout, disk after each hard packing rain or when weeds and grass begin growing. About July 15 they will turn the land again, apply their fertilizer, disk it in and pack the ground. If there are enough seed and they are turned back to the top of the ground, when the rains begin around the first of August they should get a stand. If a good stand is not obtained then, the land is in good shape to seed and pack. However, the chances are they will get a stand without reseeding.

A few farmers in each community who have had winter grazing of crimson clover and rye grass as Charlie Barnes, Britt Ingram, Brown Evans of Wilsonville, J. F. Baker, P. A. Garrett, of Montevallo, Morgan Denson of Helena, T. G. Wood, Wilbur Tinsley, S. E. McGraw of Vincent, Roy Kent of Siluria, can tell you how it pays.

If more information is needed, ask your County Agent, A. A. Lauderdale, Assistant County Agent, James H. Stephenson, or Soil Conservation Worker B. F. Hatchett.

The time to prepare land for grazing this winter is now.

Alabama has 282,000 farms and other rural places not electrified.

Plans have been made for 600 calves to be sold at 4-H calf auction sales in Demopolis July 18, and in Montgomery on July 19. Most of these will be bought by 4-H members; however, others may bid.

New Merchandise

Special $3.95

New ratchet type bumper jacks. These are GOOD. Supply is limited. Get yours NOW.

Tire Pumps $2.95

Good quality hand pumps that will give EXCELLENT service.

Rubber Floor Mats
Medium $3.79 Large $4.39

These heavy real rubber universal floor mats have not been on the market for some time. We have only a few of each size.

Farmall Tractor Fuel Pumps	$2.75
Garage Trouble Light, 25-ft.	$3.50
Chamois, Full size skins	$2.69
Butcher Knives, hand forged	$1.25
Electric Iron Cords, best	98c
Pliers, good quality	29c
Bicycle Kick Stands	75c
Bicycle Chains, 2 sizes	$1.10

Besides these we have many other new items arriving this week. Your inspection is invited.

Service Tire & Supply

Goodyear Distributors

Montevallo Phone 4521

Lt. Elmer Proctor and daughter, Rebecca Ann, Port Arthur, Texas, in happy reunion. A bomber pilot, Lt. Proctor was shot down over Germany and returned to this country aboard the Gripsholm. He is providing for her future with War Bonds.

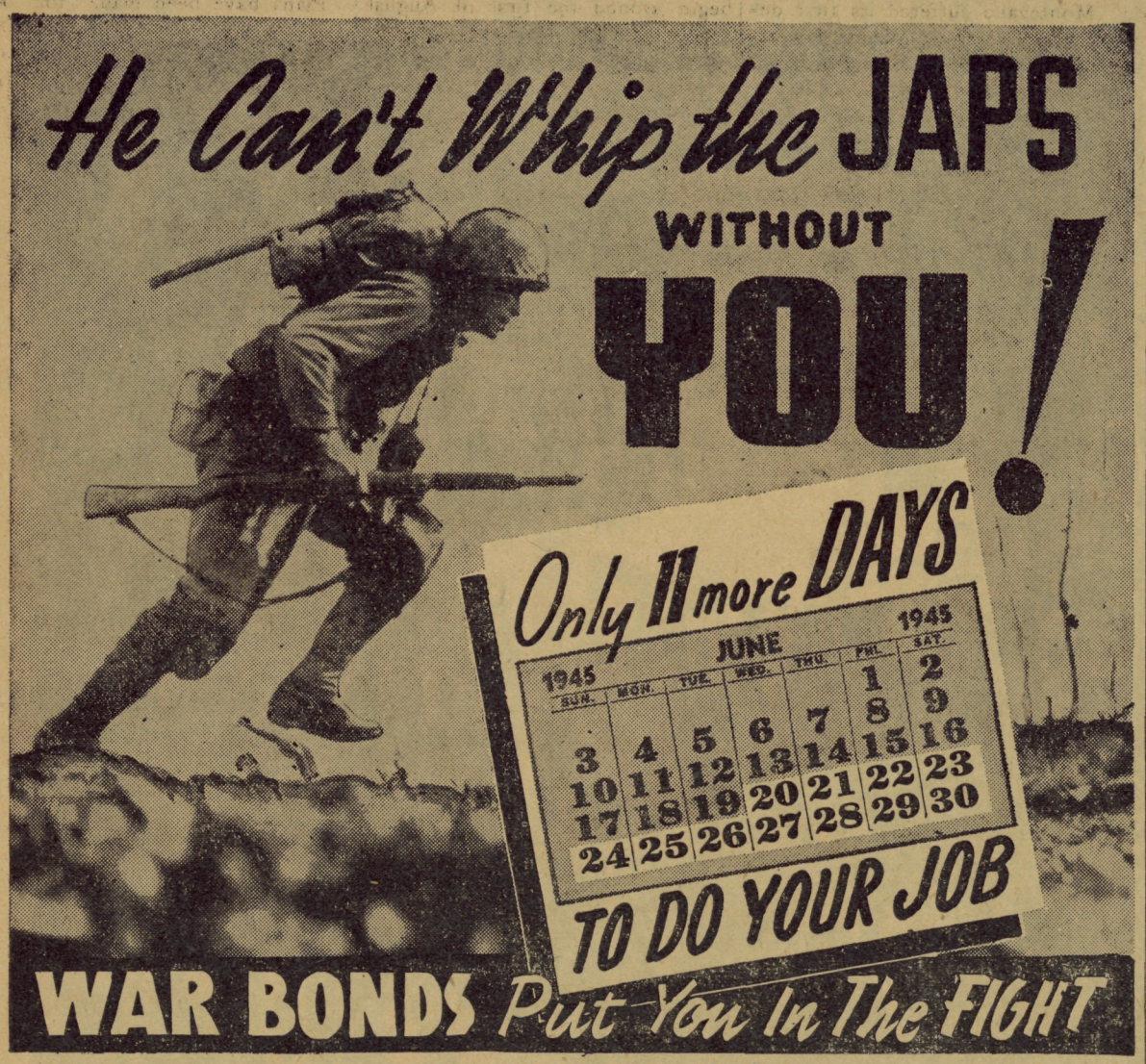
S/Sgt. Floyd M. Chadwick, Chickasha, Okla., displays flag captured during fighting in Italy, as he recovers from wounds. "I think all the boys in my outfit bought bonds," he said recently. "We will have substantial nest-eggs when this war is over."

T/Sgt. Len J. Hudgeons, San Antonio, Texas, whose left leg became paralyzed by sniper's bullets, lay 14 days on battlefield and was then taken prisoner by Germans, phones his wife that he bought War Bonds while on "the sidelines."

Pvt. W. H. Edwards, Hayti, Mo., glad he can still buy War Bonds for wife and six children while awaiting artificial leg. He lost his leg in European action. Nazi wired him as a booby trap and he lay 70 hours on field.

T/4 James G. Kahlo, Los Angeles, Calif., wounded in Luxembourg, and transferred to McCloskey Hospital, wears gray beard as evidence of his hardships. "There is no better investment than War Bonds," he says.

U. S. Treasury Departmen



SEVENTH WAR LOAN LAGGING—Alabama was called upon today for extra effort to put the Seventh War Loan over the top with just eleven more buying days until the all-out homefront effort to back the drive on Tokyo ends, June 30.

Many Haven't Bought E Bonds As 7th War Loan Nears Close

Every Citizen Urged To Get Into Fight By Buying Their Share Of Victory

Just eleven more days to do your part of the job.

Just eleven more days to say to those who fight and die . . . "We have done our part here at home."

Just eleven more days to satisfy your own conscience so that you won't be sorry for what you didn't do when the going gets bitter and rough.

Just eleven more days to buy E bonds and be able to face the future with peace in your hearts.

This was the message that State War Bond Chairman Ed Leigh McMillan sent to the people of Alabama this week as the Seventh War Loan neared its close.

"Thousands of Alabamians have done their part of the homefront job that must be done before we can mount our all-out attack on Japan," Mr. McMillan said, "but many other thousands of Alabamians have not stepped into the victory march.

"I know that those who fail to buy a share of victory against the Japanese will regret their failure when the going gets rough and the casualty lists get long.

"No Alabama boy should go into battle feeling that one single man, woman or child in his home state is not standing behind him one hundred per cent.

"War bonds is the way we have been given to do our part of the job and each of us should make sure that we have made every sacrifice before we stop buying bonds.

"Let every citizen in every county examine him or herself and be sure that they have done everything possible to put their Seventh War Loan flag flying alongside Old Glory.

"We have eleven more days to send our War Loan flags into the battle against the Japanese. I cannot believe that any one of us will let our counties fail . . . they have always gone over the top in every war bond drive . . . they will go over in the Seventh if we take full advantage of the next eleven days."

Directions Given For Planting Alfalfa

By A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent

The value of alfalfa for hay and grazing is generally known in this county. Most farmers some time or another have wanted to grow alfalfa but thought that it could not be grown on their land. However, the Experiment Station in recent years has found through tests that alfalfa can be more widely grown than formerly believed. Many farmers in this county can sucreed with this crop based on these tests and some experience in this county by carefully following certain recommendations. It is recommended that only a small acreage be planted in the beginning and increase the acreage up to farm needs as experience with the crop is gained.

Here are some of the things essential to success with alfalfa.

1. Plant alfalfa on good crop land. It is not a crop for depleted eroded soils.

2. Turn a crop of winter legumes on the land in the spring before the crop is to be seeded in the fall.

3. Apply plenty of lime. Most soils will need about two tons per acre.

4. Fallow the land from the time winter legumes are turned until time to seed in late summer.

5. Determine the amount of seed needed and obtain them as early as possible. At least 25 pounds of seed per acre should be sown. The seed supply is rather limited and at present it appears it will be necessary to obtain seed in Kansas in late August and have them expressed.

6. Apply 1000 pounds of phosphate, 200 pounds of muriate of potash, and 10 pounds of borax a short time before seeding.

7. Double inoculate the seed.

8. Sow the latter part of August or the first of September. If these conditions cannot be met in 1945, it is best to plant the land in winter legumes this fall an wait until 1946 to seed the alfalfa.

Behind Your Bonds

Lies the Might of America

ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT

Florida's great variety of products help to keep the people of this and other nations vigorous. Fifty million boxes of oranges and grapefruit, its best known products, valued at 68 million dollars, come annually from the state's 33,000 groves. More than 500 million dollars is invested in them. This business employs 110,000 men and contributes to the full payment of War Bonds through the resources it adds to the nation.

Dogwood News

By Clarice Farr

We were very sorry to have Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Horton to move from our community to Bessemer, but we hope they are happy in their new home.

Miss Delores Seales of Birmingham has been this week's guest of Miss Joyce Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown of Morgan were the Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lovelady.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Tom Peete had the misfortune of falling and injuring her knee.

Cpl. Robert Price has returned home from service in England. He will be at home for 31 days and then he will go to the Pacific.

Miss Mary Russell Lawley of Siluria is visiting Miss Betty Grace Lawley this week.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. (Pa) Snow to our community. They formerly lived at Marvel.

Mrs. Frank Oglesby and children, Tommy and Evelyn, of Chickasaw, are visiting relatives here for a while.

We are sorry to report that Miss Cliffortine Kirkley had to be taken to a Birmingham hospital this week. We hope she will soon be well again.

We were glad to see Mrs. George Lawley return home from the hospital Sunday where she had undergone an operation. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Chris Lawley visited in Lacey Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGaughy and children, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Horace Lawley spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lawley.

Mrs. R. T. Blake and Royce are visiting relatives in Bessemer for a few days.

Pete Hicks of Bessemer is visiting relatives here for several days.

Mr. Emmitt Henson of Calera spent the week end here with his wife and children.

Pfc. Robert F. Farr has been transferred from India to somewhere in the Pacific.

COMPLETE FUNERAL PROTECTION

No Age Limit

Brown-Service Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo

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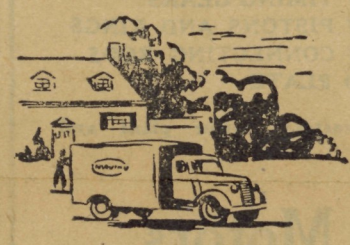


There's a telephone in the house where I am moving

Can you connect it for me?

The answer is: a telephone on the premises does *not* mean we can furnish you service without delay.

The telephone and other facilities used by the former resident who ordered the service discontinued are made available to meet the essential war demands or the next applicant on the waiting list.

If a later applicant were to take over the telephone in the house where he is moving, he would be receiving service ahead of the many others who have been waiting for a long period of time.

The patience and understanding of those now waiting for service is appreciated and they can be sure that they will be connected in their proper turn as fast as conditions permit.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Onions that sprout in the kitchen at this season should not be discarded. The tender green sprouts offer a colorful and flavorful pick-up for spring salads and many other dishes. Cut the sprouts in small pieces and add to salad greens, deviled eggs, white sauce, cooked vegetables or stews. Cut away the soft part but the rest is still good to save and use.

Honey may be used cup for cup instead of sugar in canning or cooking, up to one-half of the sweetening called for. If it is measured in a greased or moist cup, it will pour easily. If honey granulates, put the container in a bowl of warm water until the crystals are melted. When baking a dough or batter containing honey, it is best to use a low temperature, between 300 and 325 degrees Fahrenheit.

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

Chevrolet Replacement Engines

Factory Assembled

Now you can get new engine performance for your Chevrolet car or truck at low cost by installing a factory assembled unit of cylinder block and working parts.

Here's What You Get:

NEW CYLINDER BLOCK
NEW CRANKSHAFT
NEW CAMSHAFT
NEW TIMING GEARS
NEW PISTONS AND RINGS
NEW CONNECTING RODS
NEW FRONT-END PLATE

Let us replace your worn-out, gas-wasting power plant and You'll enjoy new-car performance.

Montevallo Motors

Phone 5871

ANY COMPLETE LIFE INSURANCE PROGRAM . . .

The Brown-Service Burial and Vault policy is an essential part of a complete and well-rounded Life Insurance program. Its immediate availability at the time of need is only one of its amazing features.

- **It's easy to apply for—there is no medical examination and no age limit.**
- **Premiums quoted weekly, quarterly, semi-annually, annually or single premiums.**
- **At the time of death a telephone call to the authorized undertaker brings immediate response.**
- **No claim papers, statements, or affidavits to be completed by the family or beneficiary.**
- **The finest and most modern facilities maintained at 114 Authorized Funeral Homes throughout Alabama.**
- **More than two thousand persons ready to serve Alabama citizens.**
- **Written on the whole life, twenty payment, fifteen payment or single plan.**

LIBERTY NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

FRANK P. SAMFORD, President

SEVENTH WAR LOAN DRIVE LEADERS IN DISTRICT ONE—Contributing their time as volunteer workers in the most gigantic homefront job in history, the above leaders of the Seventh War Loan are spearheading the work of hundreds of volunteers responsible for the success of the drive in Blount, Cullman, Shelby, St. Clair, and Jefferson Counties. The group is pictured at a district meeting in Birmingham.

No. 1 shows leaders of St. Clair County with the district banner they received as the award for the highest percentage of E Bond sales in the Sixth War Loan. They are, front row, left to right, O. D. Duran, R. C. McLain, Roy Gibson, and T. R. Akridge. Back row, left to right, C. T. Hallmark, A. T. Winkler, B. H. Haynes, T. C. Mingall, and Joe W. Kilgroe, county chairman. No. 2, Dr. A. M. Malone, district school chairman, and Judge Clarence W. Allgood, district manager.

No. 3, Shelby County leaders: First row left to right, A. A. Lauderdale, Paul O. Luck, county chairman, P. B. Shaw, and Mrs. J. H. Kimbrough; back row, left to right, W. W. Elliott, George Scott, Jr., J. E. Faulkner, and H. G. Bridgewater. No. 4, Jefferson County: First row, Mrs. T. B. Rouse, Mrs. H. C. Lewis, Mrs. Joe B. Minyard, Mrs. Grady F. Price; second row, Mrs. Dan McCarn, Mrs. W. T. Thomas, Mrs. Florence Mitchell, Mrs. Fred Layfield, Mrs. C. E. Ramsay, Mrs. J. S. Langford; third row, W. S. Poyner, associate county chairman; W. B. Baxley, Forney Reese, R. E. Powers, M. J. Sharp, J. N. Corey, Charlie Wood, John Schor, associate county chairman; back row, B. B. Parks, A. J. McFerin, Sam S. Nakos, P. K. Gammas, Nathan Epsman, William Ramotis, Paul E. Smith, Munson Hinman.

No. 5, Cullman County: Front row, Russell Smith, Mrs. H. Howard, Robert W. Sapp, county chairman, Mrs. Voight Culp; back row, Hugh Brindley, R. M. Lawson, C. L. Bishop, W. R. Griffin, Conrad Howard. No. 6, Blount County: Front row, Mrs. Bess Tipton, Mrs. F. W. Reed, Josepph J. Bain, county chairman, Milton W. Walker; back row, Mrs. O. D. Thomas, Mrs. E. H. Horton, F. S. Carter, L. Q. Box, Mrs. J. H. Garner.

Aldrich News

Master Sergeant Jim Lemley is spending a 30-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Oscar Lemley. Jim has spent 33 months with the A. A. F. Jim has been in the service four and a half years and was awarded the presidential citation.

* * *

Master Sergeant Morris Lee Wallace is spending a 21-day furlough with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones. He has recently arrived in the States after serving overseas with the Army Air Forces.

* * *

Pvt. Truman Shaw spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Tom Shaw. Truman is taking his basic training at Camp Rucker.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bice are the proud parents of an 8-pound girl born May 30. They have named her Patsy Sue.

* * *

Mrs. H. Hall and Mrs. Harrison Bice visited Mr. and Mrs. Murray Holsombeck Thursday, after the death of their infant son.

* * *

Thomas Henderson spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henderson. Thomas is now employed in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Draper announce the birth of a son, whom they have named Dennis Edward.

* * *

Pfc. Robert Louis Pickett is spending a 10-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Grace Pickett. Robert Louis is stationed at Northington General Hospital where he will undergo an operation for wounds received in action.

WAR BOND QUOTA GETS HELP FROM CHAIN STORES

Alabama counties, working to meet their argest war bond quotas since Pearl Harbor, are getting substantial help from chain stores. Practically all chain store companies are now buying their war bonds through their local stores, or are allocating their purchases so that local quotas get full credit for them.

Like their neighbors, locally-owned retailers down on "Main Street," they are also selling mi-and stamps to their customers.
lions of dollars worth of war bonds

Eleven chain store companies, cooperating in an Alabama Chain Stores Council survey to ascertain support given local communities on their war bond quotas, have bought through their Alabama stores—or allocated purchases to the credit of the state—$573,400.00 worth of war bonds to date in the "Mighty Seventh." Additional purchases will be made before the end of the drive.

The guy who wrote "You can't do business with Hitler" didn't know us American war bond buyers and fighters. Look what business that team has transacted with Hitler.

The Montevallo Times

BASEBALL: Friday, 4:00 o'clock

VOLUME XIII—NO. 11 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1945

College Library Comp

Colonel Thomas E. de Shazo Awarded Bronze Star Medal For European Service

Colonel Thomas E. de Shazo, Montevallo, former commanding officer of the 6th Field Artillery Group in Italy and France and now assistant commandant of the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, was presented the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters at a review at Fort Sill on Monday, June 11.

The presentation was made by Major-General Ralph McT. Pennell, commandant of the Field Artillery School and troops of the 628th Field Artillery Battalion, and students and members of the staff and faculty of the school took part in the review.

The Bronze Star Medal was awarded to Colonel de Shazo for his leadership as commanding officer of the 6th Field Artillery Group.

"Under Colonel de Shazo's leadership," the citation read, "all elements of his command consistently rendered outstanding service, showed high morale and aggressive spirit in combat, during varied operations requiring frequent changes in plan and rapid maneuver. While in support of the 1st Special Service Force during bitter and often confused mountain fighting, Colonel de Shazo ably executed the task of co-ordinating the fires of corps artillery, his own artillery and attached units."

The citation, for the award of the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal, told how Colonel de Shazo's "skillful handling of his organization insured relentless artillery pressure upon the enemy and aided materially in the rapid advance of the corps and the destruction of the enemy forces on its front."

The second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star was awarded to Colonel de Shazo for his services on June 3, 1944, at Artena, Italy, when the 6th Field Artillery Group was placed in support of the 1st Special Service Force.

"Notwithstanding the near impossibility of reaching headquarters of the Special Service Force, whose advice was importantly needed to co-ordinate and direct artillery support in their behalf, Colonel de Shazo . . . personally made a most hazardous trip requiring four hours in daylight over a road in some places only five hundred yards from enemy lines and under constant, heavy, direct fire from enemy tanks, self-propelled guns and machine guns," the citation read.

A pioneer in the development of self-propelled artillery, Colonel de Shazo was named assistant commandant of the Field Artillery School in November, 1944, shortly after he returned from the European theatre. He holds numerous other decorations, including the Legion of Merit.

Colonel de Shazo is a graduate of the United States Military Academy with the class of 1926. He entered the Academy from Montevallo.

A veteran of 19 years in the army, Colonel de Shazo took part in the battles at Cassino, Anzio and Rome and in the invasion of Southern France.

Restrictions On Transportation To Be Continued

Operators of commercial vehicles were again warned today by George T. Curry, district manager of the Office of Defense Transportation at Birmingham, that ODT regulations regarding conservation of motor transportation and curtailment of delivery service must be observed as strictly as ever. He said that many retail industries are now limited to one delivery per week.

"The consumer public has cooperated willingly and has accepted with understanding and good grace the necessary curtailment of delivery services in order to effect savings in motor transportation up to now and we are appealing to the public to continue this whole hearted cooperation." Mr. Curry said, "Since V-E Day there has developed in some localities a feeling that the customer should now receive more delivery service."

It is not possible to relax ODT restrictions on delivery services at this time and probably not for a long while.

Mr. Curry pointed out that practically all available truck tires, especially in the larger sizes, are now on running wheels and stated that there is little hope for relief in the near future.

The Mighty Seventh War Loan for 14 billion is the home front's way of saying to the men at the front—we're behind you now and in the peace too.

ODT THANKS COUNTY TRANSPORTATION GROUPS

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Director of the Office of Defense Transportation, today thanked the officers and members of County Farm Transportation Committees for the valuable assistance they have rendered to the ODT in connection with motor vehicle farm transportation problems. The committees, organized by the Agricultural Adjustment Agency in October, 1942, at the request of ODT, will be terminated June 30.

The Shelby County Farm Transportation Committee members are Orin Pearson, Shelby; E. E. Wallis, Vincent; Oland D. Smith, Columbiana; and A. A. Lauderdale, Columbiana.

LEGION JOINT MEETING

A joint picnic of the American Legion and Auxiliary of Montevallo will be held at the Big Spring this evening at 6:30. All veterans of World War II are invited. Members of the Legion and Auxiliary are expected to attend.

MERCHANTS TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Montevallo Merchants Association will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. Mr. Frank Baker, of Baker's Dairy, will be guest of the association.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. T. F. Wallace, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Sgt. Mack Nix Arrives In Miami

Sgt. Mack A. Nix, of Montevallo, Rt. 1, has arrived at Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach for reassignment processing after a tour of duty outside the continental United States.

Medical examinations and classification interviews at this pioneer redistribution station, operated by the AAF Personnel Distribution Command for AAF officers and enlisted men, determine his new assignment.

During his processing, he is housed in an ocean-front hotel and enjoys abundant facilities for rest and recreation in this year-round beneficial climate.

He served as an ammunition worker during 25 months in the European theatre, and holds a Distinguished Unit Citation. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bliss B. Nix, live at Montevallo, while his wife, Jennie, lives at 51 West 1st St., Oak Park, Montgomery.

Resource Workshop Studies Lumbering

Resource Education Workshop participants at Alabama College will get a taste of army life today by eating "K" rations while they are visiting the forests near Centreville, for the purpose of studying selective logging and sawing practices in use today.

The workshop group, under the direction of Miss Lillian Worley, will visit the W. E. Belcher Lumber Company where the teachers will have an opportunity to see the basis on which trees are selected for cutting and methods used in cutting to prevent falling trees from injuring younger growth.

Mr. J. M. Stauffer, State Forester, consulted with the group Tuesday on Alabama forests, laying a foundation for the field trip today.

The workshop group was accompanied by Grady Cleveland, Assistant State Forester; Leslie Harris, Federal Forest Ranger, Oakmulgee National Forest; H. P. Cottingham, Local Forest Ranger; Grady Belcher, and other members of the Belcher Lumber Company staff.

The Resource Education Workshop, which will last until July 18, is made possible largely through scholarships awarded by Alabama Power Company, Alabama By-Products Corporation; Milton E. Fies, Cosby-Hodges Milling Company, Hugh Comer, W. E. Belcher Lumber Company, Centreville Lumber Company and C. E. Hornsby and Son, R. B. Doughty, Aliceville Banking and Trust Company and Summerville Brothers Lumber Company, Dr. T. M. Martin, Miller and Company, Inc., and Allison Lumber Company.

LOCALS

Mr. R. A. Reid attended the meeting of the legislature in Montgomery several days last week.

* * *

Mrs. A. C. Northen and daughter, Ann, of Winter Park, Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson have as their guests this week their daughter, Mrs. C. E. McMeans, and children of Jonesboro, Ark.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Westbrook and Bobbie, of Gardendale, visited the Harris family last week.

* * *

Mrs. W. C. Weems is spending her vacation visiting relatives in South Alabama.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser and Olin, Jr., of Alpine, and Mr. and Mrs. Yeager Horn and children of Columbiana were week end visitors of the R. A. Reids.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Woodall and son, James, of Lincoln, are the guests of Mrs. Baxter's sister, Mrs. J. E. Harris.

* * *

Miss Anna Gene Norris is doing some work at Judson this week.

* * *

Mr. Robert Bauter, principal of Talladega County High School at Lincoln, is attending the workshop at the college this week, and visiting at the parsonage with Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Harris.

* * *

Miss Mildred Meroney is visiting her sister, Mrs. Battle Peebles, in Aliceville this week. Miss Eloise Meroney will go down for the week end and return with her Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Miss Nell Wooten of Birmingham spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wooten.

* * *

Mrs. W. F. Davis of Columbiana visited the Misses Meroney and Mrs. Elliott Tuesday of this week.

* * *

We are sorry to hear that Miss Julia Boyd is still on the sick list this week.

* * *

John and Willard Davis are visiting their sister, Miss Peggy Davis, in Washington. They witnessed the reception given Gen. Eisenhower when he arrived in Washington.

* * *

Mr. Walter Fancher is confined to his bed quite ill.

* * *

Mr. A. C. Anderson was carried to the hospital in Birmingham several days ago.

* * *

Mr. W. E. Calhoun is expecting his son, Wallace, home Sunday on a short furlough from V. P. I. in Virginia.

Buck Creek Area Makes Bond Quota

Buck Creek Civitan Area, comprising Beats 6, 12, 17, and the north half of Beat 7, being the communities of Siluria, Alabaster, Keystone, Pelham, Helena, Acton, and Highland, victoriously places the seventh star on the list of "over the top" beats in Shelby County in the "Mighty Seventh" county flag.

Vigorous solicitation, public spirited buying of bonds in the seven successful beats, and those now in arrears, will enable Shelby County to take a place of honor among the counties of Alabama.

We cannot fail our country in hours of so great need. Our boys are depending on us to win this battle on the home front, even as we, with anxious hearts, await the news of triumph from their bloody battle fronts.

Have you done your part? Are you willing to invest your savings for the future safety of your loved ones?

There remain only a few beats in the county who have not yet reached their quotas—don't you be the one the lag behind! June 30 marks the closing date of the "Mighty Seventh"—Call or write your county chairman that you have completed your mission of bond selling and buying in your home beat!

The beats who have reached their goals are waiting for your message of success in order to fly our "Mighty Seventh" flag at full mast! Won't you help Shelby County join the rank of first honor counties now rapidly coming to the front in Alabama?

Lt. Henry W. Fancher, Jr. Trains At Fort Sill

Second Lieutenant Henry W. Fancher, Jr., of Montevallo, has been selected to attend the Field Artillery Pilot's Course, of the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Lieut. Fancher, son of Henry W. Fancher, Sr., of Montevallo, attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

SPAIN AND McGOWIN TO HEAD ALABAMA WAR CHEST

Two of Alabama's most prominent citizens will head the fall campaign of the Alabama War Chest, Gov. Chauncey Sparks, honorary president, announced today.

Frank E. Spain, outstanding attorney and civic leader of Birmingham, will serve as chairman; and N. Floyd McGowin, president of the W. T. Smith Lumber Company, of Chapman, as co-chairman.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

SWIMMING AT JOHN DOCK

It is absurd to think of prohibiting swimming at John Dock because of the recent drowning of two inexperienced swimmers.

John Dock is a good place to swim, if you can swim. It is a place that must be avoided by those who cannot swim.

Parents of children who cannot swim should keep such children away from there. It is our duty and responsibility to do so. We can see no right or reason why we should wish that boys and girls who are good swimmers should be denied.

All of us have a duty to join in a movement to provide a suitable community playground for the smaller children so they can have a place to go and not be in danger. Then let the bigger ones go on to John Dock when they wish.

That, we think, is the sensible approach to the question.

Lt. Walter Adkins has graduated at West Point Military Academy and is spending a few weeks at home before assuming his regular army assignment. The many friends of this sterling young man are proud of the success he has attained thus far in his military education. We wish him the best of luck in the future.

Sylacauga, Clanton Beat Montevallo

After leading by a score of 11-7 in the fifth inning over Sylacauga Post 63 on the latter's field last Friday, Montevallo's inner defense fell apart, allowing Post 63 to score nine runs in the sixth to win 16 to 12. This was Montevallo's second defeat of the season against three wins.

Leading batsmen for Friday's game were Shaw with a triple and two singles and Mabry with three singles. Hartley and Ruddy had two singles each.

The team is heartened by the news that Tommy Baker may be back in uniform in a few days following his unfortunate accident at Siluria.

Box score of Friday's game:

MONTEVALLO

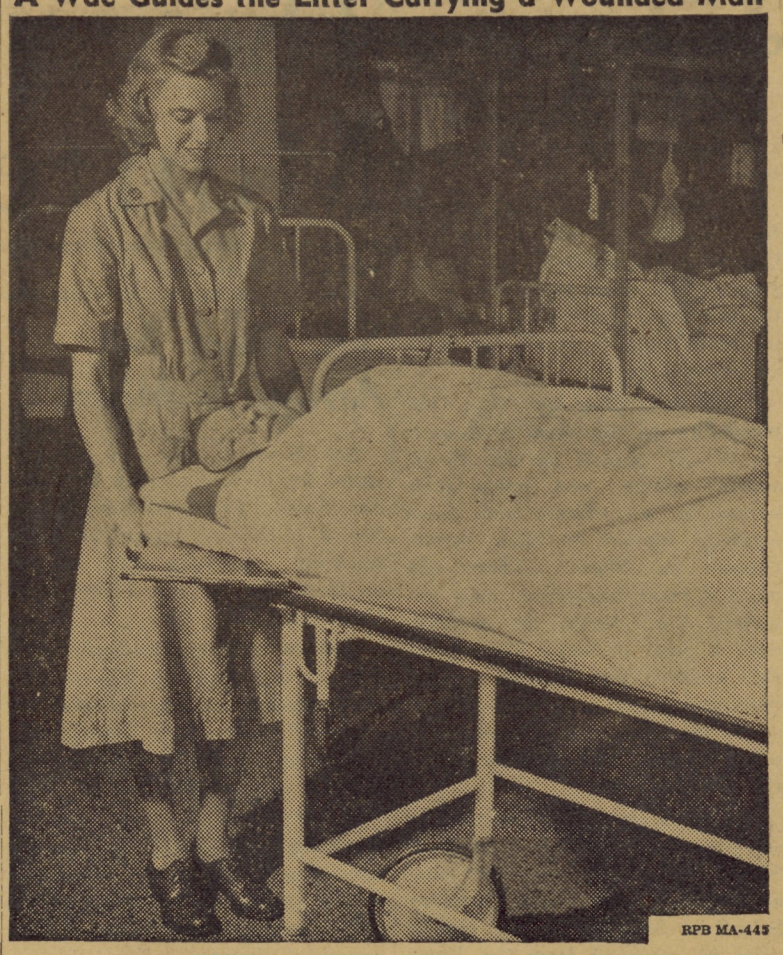
	AB	H	R
Ruddy, 2b	5	2	0
Mabry, 1b	5	3	1
Tomlin, 3b	3	0	1
Smeraglia, ss	3	1	2
Ware, lf	3	1	1
Hartley, rf	4	2	3
Shaw, c	4	3	1
Edwards, lf	1	0	0
Ward, p	3	1	1
xAppleton	0	0	1
Wyatt, cf	3	1	1
Totals	34	14	12

xBatted for Wyatt in 7th.

POST 63

	AB	H	R
Eubanks, 1b	4	1	2
Williams, ss	3	1	1
H. Brooks, 2b	4	1	1
Rivers, lf	5	2	3
Sewell, c	5	4	3
Hardy, p	4	2	3
M. Brooks, cf	4	0	1
Harry, rf	4	1	1
Harkins, p	1	0	0
Ray, 3b	1	1	1
Totals	35	13	16

A Wac Guides the Litter Carrying a Wounded Man



Private Pauline Roberts, member of the Women's Army Corps, from Altoona, Pennsylvania, pushes the litter on which Sergeant Edward Creedon of Whitehall, New York, is being borne to the clinic of an Army hospital for treatment. Thousands more Wacs are needed for service in hospital companies as surgical and medical technicians and as administrative and clerical workers.

Clanton 6, Montevallo 5

Clanton squeezed out a one-run margin over Montevallo in the seventh inning Wednesday, taking the game by a score of 6 to 5. It was a good game, closely played all the way.

League standings as of Wednesday, June 26, were as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Sylacauga Post 63	4	0	1.000
Siluria	4	1	.800
Montevallo	3	2	.600
Sylacauga Post 45	1	3	.250
Clanton	1	4	.200
Columbiana	1	4	.200

Wilton News

Mrs. E. H. Comer and children of Cedar Bluff and little Miss Gwendolyn Preskitt of Tuscaloosa have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Preskitt this week.

* * *

Mr. Floyd Nabors is at home for a few days this week.

* * *

Mrs. Cecil Beane and children spent Monday night with the S. C. Beane family.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Thompson visited her son, Seaman First Class Billy Thompson, in New Orleans over the week end.

* * *

Mrs. Marjorie Yeates and son are staying in Washington for the summer.

* * *

Wanda Faye Robinson and Mrs. A. E. Robinson returned home Sunday after visiting in Talladega for some time.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. McCrary and family spent Monday night in Birmingham.

* * *

Winford Coleman is visiting Mrs. J. C. Gaddy and family this week.

* * *

Mrs. Annie Lou Lacey, who works in Birmingham, was at home for the week end.

* * *

We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. Floyd Armstrong and Mrs. O. P. Head. We hope they will improve soon.

* * *

Mr. Bennie Bowden is visiting his parents this week.

* * *

Mr. Fred Adams is taking his vacation this week.

* * *

Miss Dulcey McCrary has returned home after visiting in Birmingham and Bessemer for some time.

* * *

Four girls from Wilton attended the house party at Judson College last week. They were Misses Billie Ann Rhodes, Virginia Gaddy, Gladys Gaddy, and Mitzi Ann McCrary. They report having a wonderful time.

* * *

Mrs. W. F. Fochtmann is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gunlock, Sr., this week.

* * *

Mrs. Mae Moreland is visiting in Pensacola, Fla., this week.

* * *

Mrs. Abey Robinson shopped in Birmingham one day this week.

* * *

We have had a wonderful revival at the Baptist Church this week. Many souls were won to Christ. Rev. E. J. Daniels of Fairfield conducted the services.

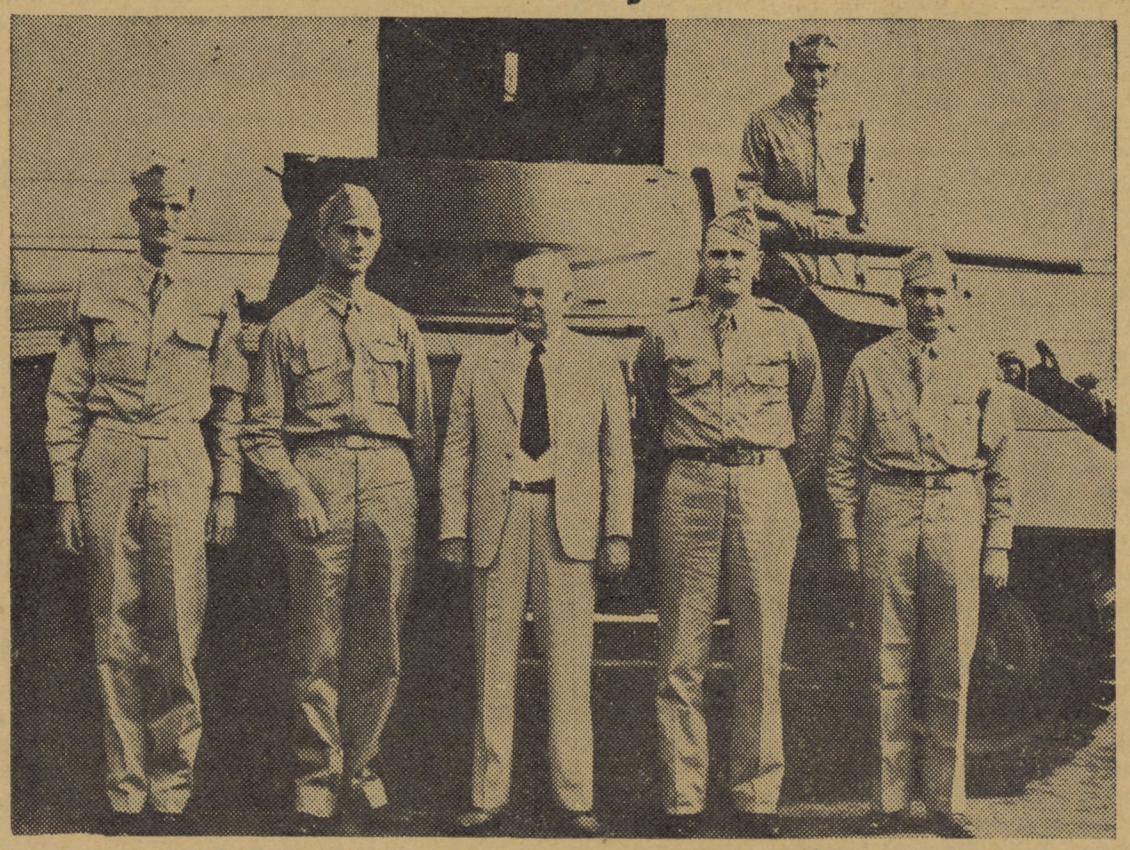
To save every sugar crystal, make a syrup for any beverage instead of trying to dissolve sugar in a cold liquid. Heat equal amounts of sugar and water until it reaches the boiling point, then set aside to cool before using.

Sweet corn needs to be cooked as soon after it is pulled as possible. When an ear is left on the back porch a few hours, the sugar begins to turn to starch and the flavor is on its way out.

Store home canned food in a cool, dry and dark place. Build sturdy shelves spaced far enough apart to allow for circulation of the air, and for convenience in storing the jars.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Wallace and Mrs. B. H. Hodges, Jr., of South Carolina, will arrive July 2 for a visit with Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Wallace.

Governor and Members of Army's 'Wood for War' Team



Governor Chauncey Sparks, center, and members of the Fourth Service Command's "Wood for War" motorcade which is touring Alabama to tell woods workers of the need for pulpwood and lumber in the Pacific war. The thousand-mile tour of Alabama is under the sponsorship of the War Production Board and the War Manpower Commission, in cooperation with the Industrial Services Division of the Army. Left to right: Sgt. R. C. Gambrell; Corp. W. R. Beam of Graham, Ga.; the governor; Capt. J. S. Williams of New York, commanding officer; Pfc. Benson Reynolds of Knoxville, Tenn., and Sgt. Luther Dale (...) of Cleburne County, Ala.

Livingston Repair Shop

Open For Business

In Albright Building next to Whaley Furniture Co.

MONTEVALLO, ALA

You are invited to come to see us for repair of Radios, Electric Irons, Toasters, Hot Plates, and Washing Machines.

R. M. LIVINGSTON

COUNTIES FIGHT NOT TO BE LAST—Alabama counties who had not put their Seventh War Loan flags at the top of their flagpoles this week fought not to be the last county in the state to go over the top in their series E war bond quotas.

Only Few More Days Left For Counties To Fly Flag

State Fights To Keep Record Of All Quotas Met In Every War Loan

Alabama counties that had not gone over the top in their Series E war bond quotas fought this week to keep the state's record of "all counties over the top in every war loan" clear.

Flags were flying at the top of flagpoles in many counties. Other counties were fighting hard to fly the Seventh War Bond Flag along side Old Glory before June 30, final day of the drive.

Ed Leigh McMillan, State War Bond Chairman, urged that every effort be put forth to show the heroes of Iwo Jima, some of whom gave their lives to raise Old Glory over that blood drenched island, and the thousands of Alabama boys on battle fronts, that the state stood behind them in the new campaigns to whip the Japanese.

"Only a few more days are left for our state to meet its E bond quota for the Seventh War Loan," Mr. McMillan pointed out.

"I know that no count. will fail for no county has ever failed.

"But I know that no county wants to be the last to go over the top.

"I urge every county, its men, women and children, give of their time and money this week to put the Seventh over the top.

"Alabama has a proud record on the battle field and here at home.

"Our fighting sons are keeping that record bright with courage and sacrifice on the battle field.

"I know that each of us will do our best . . . make every sacrifice . . . to buy our share of bonds and keep our record here at home as bright as our fighting sons have kept their record.

"We must go over the top before June 30. The job is up to everyone of us.

"If you haven't bought a place in the March to Tokyo . . . then buy now . . . if you have bought bonds . . . then buy additional bonds.

"The fighting men can't do their job until we have done our job.

"Let us match the courage of the heroes of Iwo Jima. Let us make a sacrifice to raise Alabama's colors high enough to fly with Old Glory."

Dogwood News

The following G. A.'s, R. A.'s, and Sunbeams attended the all-day study course at Calera Saturday: Dottie Mae, Bobbie Jean and Lewis Hughes, Tommy, Lola Mary and Ben Peete, Jack Horton, and David Fulton Farr.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks and family spent Saturday in Bessemer and Sunday in Centreville.

* * *

We regret to report that Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Henson moved from our community to Calera. We hope they are happy in their new home.

* * *

Mrs. Luther Reach shopped in Birmingham Thursday.

* * *

Miss Betty Grace Lawley is visiting Miss Mary Russell Lawley in Siluria this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Price spent the week end in Aldrich with Mrs. Price's parents.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Farr and daughter, Clarice, made a business trip to Birmingham Wednesday.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Luther Fortenberry is in South Highland Hospital. We are glad that his condition has improved.

* * *

Mrs. Betty Horton and Mrs. Flora Henson visited relatives at Genery's Gap Thursday.

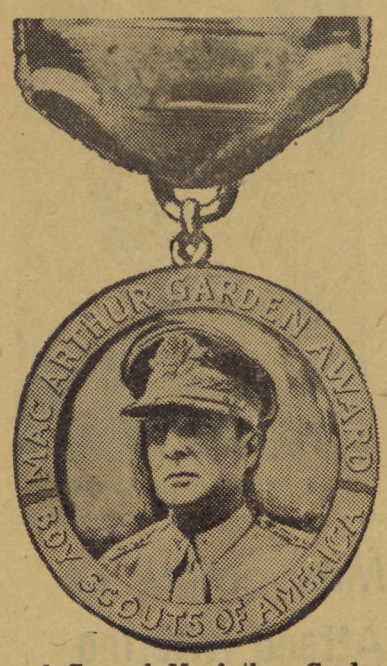
* * *

Miss Daisy Bunn, Mrs. Fred Bunn, and Mrs. Nettie Hyde of Birmingham were recent guests of Mrs. O. O. Galloway.

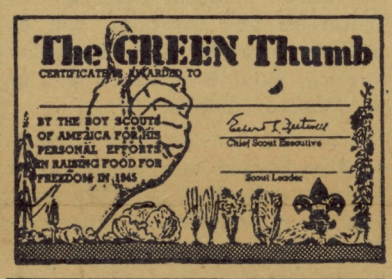
* * *

Mr. Lawrence Smith of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lovelady recently.

Select Awards for Boy Scout Gardens



A General MacArthur Garden Medal (above) will go to a limited number of Boy Scouts in each community who do superior jobs in raising and harvesting a variety of produce in gardens of at least 400 square feet. It is provided by the National Victory Garden Institute. Boy Scouts throughout the nation are not only planting gardens but will also work on farms. The Green Thumb Certificate (below) will go to every Scout raising food and reporting it to his Local Boy Scout Council.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harper of Anniston have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Lawley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thompson and Pat visited Mr. Lon Thompson of Bessemer over the week end.

* * *

We are glad to see Mrs. Bryon Wright at home again after undergoing an operation at South Highland Hospital. She is doing fine.

* * *

Mr. Frank Farr spent Saturday in Calera.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Oglesby and children returned to Mobile Sunday after spending a week here with friends and relatives.

Remember Japan's home islands have 40 million war workers and that Japan has the free services of 400 million captured peoples. Remember it by buying war bonds.

Alabama farmers expecting to slaughter livestock for sale or transfer are being advised to obtain Class 3 slaughter permits from their local OPA office before July 1.

Small cuts, cracks or scratches in the surface of linoleum may be partly healed by rubbing with boiled linseed oil. Have the surface clean and dry before rubbing in the oil. Wipe off any excess oil. Allow area to dry 48 hours before washing again.

COMPLETE FUNERAL PROTECTION

No Age Limit

Brown-Service Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo

Business Phone 4567

New Merchandise

Special $3.95

New ratchet type bumper jacks. These are GOOD. Supply is limited. Get yours NOW.

Tire Pumps $2.95

Good quality hand pumps that will give EXCELLENT service.

Rubber Floor Mats
Medium $3.79 Large $4.39

These heavy real rubber universal floor mats have not been on the market for some time. We have only a few of each size.

Farmall Tractor Fuel Pumps	$2.75
Garage Trouble Light, 25-ft.	$3.50
Chamois, Full size skins	$2.69
Butcher Knives, hand forged	$1.25
Electric Iron Cords, best	98c
Pliers, good quality	29c
Bicycle Kick Stands	75c
Bicycle Chains, 2 sizes	$1.10

Besides these we have many other new items arriving this week. Your inspection is invited.

Service Tire & Supply

Goodyear Distributors

Montevallo Phone 4521

Aldrich News

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Butler are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler after their recent wedding. Mrs. Butler is the former Willodene Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Montevallo.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Agrin and mother and Mary Louise Yessick of Ensley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shaw.

* * *

Mrs. Mildred Pesseacky of Sayreton spent several days with Mrs. Audrey Bice last week.

* * *

St. Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Henderson, Jr., of Launburg, N. C., and Mrs. Nellie Seale of Tarrant City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henderson, Sr.

* * *

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones living in our community. They moved here from Montevallo.

* * *

Charles Johnson of the Navy spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson while on furlough. Charles flew back to New York and he will go from there to the South Pacific.

* * *

We were glad to have Rev. Dean Willoby of the Navy and his wife and sister of Bayview, attend our church last Sunday. We also enjoyed Rev. Willoby's message Sunday night.

Serve peaches often while they are in season. Their natural sweetness can satisfy the desire for a sweet dessert and at the same time save sugar for other purposes.

Pieces of felt cut from old hats and glued to the bottoms of vases, lamps, and ashtrays, form splendid table-top protectors.

MISS ROCHELLE GACHET

Miss Gachet To Attend Meeting In New York

Leaving next week for New York will be Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, director of the Vocational Advisory Service at Alabama College, who will attend the Executive Committee meeting of the National Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Gachet, who is the federation's national chairman of educations and vocations, will be in New York for the three-day meeting, July 10-13, to be held at the Waldorf Astoria.

Beginning her career as a teacher, Miss Gachet later gained varied business experience as office manager of the American Standards Association in New York. This impressed her with the need for more and better guidance and counseling facilities and led her to take special work in guidance and personnel at the University of Chicago.

After receiving her M. A. she returned to Alabama College to assume the position she now holds. An active member of the Montevallo Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss Gachet held the position as chairman of the committee of education of the Alabama Federation. She was elected to the national chairmanship last summer.

REGISTRARS MEET JULY 1

The Shelby County Board of Registrars will hold a session in the court house in Columbiana beginning July 1 and continuing for five days. Those persons who have become 21 years of age since the last registration are urged to come to the court house and be duly qualified for voting.

Miss Laurie Orr is visiting in Florida.

Pvt. Cleary Broadhead Attends Gunnery School

Pvt. Cleary C. Broadhead, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Broadhead, Montevallo, graduated recently from Buckingham Army Air Field, Fort Myers, Fla., one of the AAF Training Command's largest B-29 gunnery schools.

Now qualified as an aerial gunner, Pvt. Broadhead received 12 weeks training at Buckingham, located at Fort Myers, Fla., on the edge of the famous Florida Everglades. While there he studied the .50 calibre machine guns, practiced firing on various ground ranges and participated in firing from high flying bombers during simulated combat attacks.

Hundreds of well-trained B-29 gunners graduate from Buckingham Field every week.

Mrs. Peggy Payne Baker has returned from Birmingham, having been in the hospital for a check-up. She is doing fine and is able to be out now.

To clean under the piano, take a yardstick, wrap an oiled cloth around it and wipe out the dust.

Bitter chocolate that has been saved for some time and has turned gray around the edges is still good to use. The change in color is caused by storing in a warm place.

Mr. Chester Chism has returned from Florida where he has been doing defense work for the past two years. He plans to re-engage in his former work of electrical repairing in Montevallo. He is establishing his shop in the basement of the Wilson Building.

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

Chevrolet Replacement Engines

Factory Assembled

Now you can get new engine performance for your Chevrolet car or truck at low cost by installing a factory assembled unit of cylinder block and working parts.

Here's What You Get:

NEW CYLINDER BLOCK — NEW TIMING GEARS
NEW CRANKSHAFT — NEW PISTONS AND RINGS
NEW CAMSHAFT — NEW CONNECTING RODS
NEW FRONT-END PLATE

Let us replace your worn-out, gas-wasting power plant and You'll enjoy new-car performance.

Montevallo Motors

Phone 5871

American Legion Junior BASEBALL

Remaining Montevallo Games

June 29 - Sylacauga, here
July 4 - Columbiana, here
July 6 - Siluria, at Calera
July 11 - Sylacauga, here

All games begin at 4 p.m.

Our boys deserve your support

Help Them Win !

ge Library Comp

BASEBALL: Montevallo vs. Siluria, on the Calera Field at 4:00 o'clock Friday, July 6.

The Montevallo Times

VOLUME XIII—NO. 12 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1945

County Reaches War Bond Quota

The citizens of Shelby County have again answered the call of our country and have proved their loyalty by oversubscribing the largest E Bond quota ever allotted to the county. The buyers have oversubscribed this quota by the greatest percentage in the history of the drives. It will be after July 7, however, before final figures are available. At present the records show that the county has subscribed approximately 120 per cent of its E Bond quota. Beat 13, Bold Springs, is the eighth beat to join the County Honor Roll, and this beat becomes the "Banner Beat" insofar as per cent of quota subscribed. This beat subscribed more than 200 per cent of its allotment for the "Mighty Seventh."

Other beats joining the Honor Roll are as follows: Saginaw (south half of Beat 7); Beat 11, Westover; Beat 19, Dogwood-Maylene.

All bonds bought until noon July 7 will be credited to Shelby County for the "Mighty Seventh." If you haven't bought, you still have a chance! Let's put Shelby County at the top on the State's Honor Roll!

Stamps Or Bonds Are Admission To Play

Admission charge for the Alabama College Summer School play, "Nine Girls," by W. H. Pettitt, on Friday, July 6, will be the showing of a war bond or stamp. The play, a mystery in prologue and two acts, is under the direction of Miss Ellen-Haven Gould.

The cast includes Louise Lovelady, Montevallo; Betty Grisham, Athens; Susie DeMent, Boothton; Joy Autrey, Greenville; Jacqueline Klinner, Alabama City; Helen Stallworth, Thomaston; Mavis Powell, Clanton; Gila Belcher, Laurel Hill, Fla.; and Peggy Jones, Aliceville.

Mr. E. P. Hood Visits OWI Overseas Branch

Mr. E. P. Hood of the physical science department of Alabama College was one of the students present on June 25, when more than 50 students of New York University's Workshop of Higher Education visited the headquarters of the OWI's Overseas Branch.

The role of the United States Office of War Information in psychological warfare against the enemy and in telling America's story abroad to the people in liberated, Allied and neutral countries was explained. Leo J. Margolin, OWI field representative who recently returned after 16 months of duty with the Psychological Warfare Branch of Allied Force Headquarters on the North African and Italian fronts, told how OWI-written leaflets and OWI-prepared broadcasts resulted in the surrender of thousands of enemy troops and the saving of countless American lives.

Miss Sara Cook left last Sunday for Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a position in the Inter-American Affairs Office.

Pvt. and Mrs. W. H. Weaver announce the birth of a baby boy on June 29.

LOCALS

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman are enoying a family reunion with their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Harman of Wilmington, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Jr., of Waynesboro, Va.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cowley of Bessemer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson.

* * *

Mrs. C. E. McMeans is visiting her brother, Col. J. T. Johnson, Jr., in Montgomery for a few days.

* * *

Miss Frances Nybeck and Miss Virginia Barnes left last Sunday to study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

* * *

Mrs. Walter H. Goodhue (Mary Pearson) is visiting Mrs. J. S. Ward and Miss Sara Cook. She will go from here to Corpus Christi to join her husband who is stationed there.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Billy Rotenberry of Tulsa, Okla., are spending two weeks leave with their parents, Mrs. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Rotenberry.

* * *

Private Wallace Calhoun of Blacksburg, Va., is spending his furlough with his father and family.

* * *

Ensign Bernard Mitchell of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, this week.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Frost has been brought home from the hospital where she underwent an operation two weeks ago.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcomb spent Tuesday in Montgomery transacting business.

* * *

Mrs. M. L. Orr and Laurie are visiting in Shamrock, Fla. They have been attending a family reunion.

* * *

Mrs. Leslie Hubbard has returned here to live while Dr. Hubbard is in the Pacific. She has an apartment with her sister, Mrs. Pete Givhan.

* * *

Mrs. L. W. Wooten has had as her guests for several days her sister, Mrs. J. D. Turner, LaRone and David, of Mobile; and little Freddie Wooten of Talladega is spending two weeks with his grandparents.

* * *

Miss Nell Wooten and Mr. Roy Goodgame of Birmingham spent Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. W. M. Fuller has as her guest this week her mother, Mrs. J. W. Andrews of Florala. Mrs. Fuller is very much improved from her illness.

Mrs. R. L. Griffin of Moundville is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Doris Jeter.

Mrs. Ashley Collins of Birmingham is visiting her brother, Mr. M. P. Jeter, this week.

Mrs. E. P. Hood was called to Birmingham Tuesday by the serious illness of her father, Mr. Sullivan.

Tech. Sgt. James Baker is spending his furlough with his wife and parents. James has served in Europe for two years.

Robert Fries To Be Assistant Violin Professor

Robert Fries has accepted the position of assistant professor of violin in the Alabama College School of Music.

Mr. Fries comes to Montevallo from Western Kentucky State Teachers College, at Bowling Green. He has also taught at Sherwood Music School, Chicago; the University of Iowa; and Christian College for Women, Columbia, Mo.

He holds the Bachelor of Music degree from Sherwood Music School, Chicago, the Master of Arts degree from the University of Iowa, and has studied at the University of Chicago. Mr. Fries has performed as soloist with the Chicago People's Symphony, concertmaster with the Sherwood Symphony, and a member of the Chicago Civic Orchestra.

Mr. Fries and his wife and two children will reside in the McConaughy Apartments in Montevallo.

Minute-Man Flag Is Awarded To College

The "Schools - at - War Minute Man Flag" was awarded Alabama College students at a special Fourth of July ceremony yesterday on the front campus at 5:00 p.m. As a result of the recent war bond and stamp drive on the campus, the summer school students bought enough bonds and stamps to be eligible for the flag.

The program opened with the singing of "America the Beautiful" and a prayer by Dean T. H. Napier. Speakers were Miss Martha Nell Rains, Gadsden, president of Student Government, and Pvt. William Lynch, of Northington General Hospital.

ROBERT FRIES

The flag was presented by Pvt. William Lynch and Sgt. Leonard Osley. President A. F. Harman and Miss Rains accepted the flag. After the flag raising, the audience sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

The war bond drive on the Alabama College campus consisted of auctions at which donated articles were auctioned, and the admission to the summer school play, "Nine Girls," on July 6, will be the showing of a war bond or stamp.

Miss Ethel Bickham, of Alabama College faculty, is attending the summer session of Ohio State University, Columbus.

South's Peach Drive Launched

Faced with a record-breaking crop, southern peach growers are enlisting the cooperation of food distributors and housewives to help move the fruit. B. F. Vinson, vice president of A & P Food Stores in Atlanta, Ga., turned the celebration marking his 50th anniversary with the firm into a peach party to center attention on the campaign. He is shown here helping children of the firm's bakery employees to servings from a four-foot peach pie.

Recreation To Be Discussed At Public Meeting

A public meeting, called by the Montevallo Community Chest Assembly, to discuss the possibility of a program of supervised recreation in Montevallo, with particular emphasis on swimming facilities, has been tentatively set for July 16. The place and time of the meeting will be announced later.

Purpose of the public meeting is to bring together those people of the community who are interested in safe and wholesome recreation for their children; to have interested persons express their ideas or opinions on what should be done along this line, what could be done, and how it could be done.

From the ideas and opinions which, it is hoped, will be brought forth at this meeting, an effort will be made to formulate a program of recreation for the young people of the town.

Particular points expected to come under discussion at this meeting include financing such a program, administration, construction and location of facilities for a program of this nature.

This meeting is open to the public and everyone interested is urged to attend. Further plans, together with the time and place of the meeting will be announced next week.

Power Company Advertises Alabama

Mr. W. M. Davis, local manager of the Alabama Power Company, stated today that the company this week placed advertisements in national industrial magazines to give further publicity to the natural advantages and resources of Alabama as a location for industrial plants.

"The advertisements," said Mr. Davis, "are of a series and will appear in such magazines as Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, Iron Age, Textile World, Woodworker, Food Industries, American Wool and Cotton Reporter, and United States News, all of which have wide circulation among business men throughout the country."

Mr. Davis also stated that the company's industrial development department had noticed an increasing interest by far-sighted business organizations in Alabama and the South and has numerous prospects with which it is working.

MR. LeBARON TO PRESENT PROGRAM OF ORGAN MUSIC

Mr. Harrison D. LeBaron will present a program of organ music at 5:00 p.m. Sunday, July 8, in Palmer Hall. The people of Montevallo are cordially invited to attend.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS IN MONTEVALLO

It has been suggested that The Times publish each week a calendar of events in Montevallo.

This is a good idea and we will be glad to do it.

There are many meetings of different groups in the community. Some of them frequently conflict. This might be avoided in some instances if information as to time and place of regular meetings were known or available.

Beginning next week we propose to publish a column, "Calendar of Events in Montevallo." We request the constituted officials of all community groups — lodges, clubs, societies, town officials, etc. —to furnish us the proper information about their meetings so that the column may be made complete and all-inclusive. Henceforth, we hope that such officials will keep us furnished with all information as to changes, if any, and of special occasions that may be scheduled.

All of us can render a good service to each other and to our community by cooperating to make this weekly calendar carry all the information available.

Mrs. J. E. Holder came by Monday to renew her subscription to The Times, and while here she gave us the news that "Shorty" has been promoted to corporal and is mail clerk for his company. He has been serving in Europe, and Mrs. Holder expects him home soon.

Behind Your Bonds

Lies the Might of America

TURPENTINE SERVES

Turpentine, taken from Florida trees for decades, contributes to the war effort both as a necessary chemical and as an asset to insure payment of War Bonds. Still it is only one of Florida's varied products that feed and equip service men while adding to financial resources behind your bonds. China, glassware, insulation, cotton goods and vegetables, valued at over 300 million dollars annually are purchased by world markets. After the war the demands will increase.

U. S. Treasury Department

Montevallo Boys Win Two, Lose One

After forging into the lead in the sixth inning at Clanton Wednesday, June 27, Montevallo allowed Clanton to push two runs across the plate in the seventh to lose the game.

Both teams fought hard but committed several errors which proved costly.

MONTEVALLO	AB	R	H
Ruddy, 2b	3	1	0
Mabry, 1b	2	1	2
Smeraglia, ss	3	1	1
Lacey, rf	1	0	1
Hartley, rf	2	0	1
Ware, lf	3	0	1
Shaw, c	3	1	1
Tomlin, 3b	2	1	0
Ward, p	3	0	0
Wyatt, cf	3	0	0
Totals	25	5	7

CLANTON	AB	R	H
Walker, 2b	4	3	1
Smith, 1b	4	1	1
Armstrong, ss	4	0	1
Chandler, c	4	0	2
Oats, 3b	4	0	1
Grant, p	3	0	1
Fuqua, cf	3	1	0
Hilyer, rf	2	1	1
Hodges, lf	2	0	1
Totals	30	6	8

Montevallo 6, Sylacauga 0

In his first baseball game, Billy Pendleton allowed but two hits and walked only two batters to shut out Sylacauga Post 45 6-0 on the local field Friday, June 29. The team supported Billy with errorless ball in the field.

Phillip Lacey found his batting eye in a big way, hitting two doubles and a triple in three times at bat. His fielding was spectacular also, thereby deserving a share of the credit for the ball game.

MONTEVALLO	AB	R	H
Mabry, 1b	4	2	2
Lacey, cf	3	1	3
Ruddy, 2b	1	1	1
Ware, 2b	2	0	0
Edwards, rf	0	0	0
Hartley, rf	2	0	0
Shaw, c	3	1	1
Wyatt, lf	2	0	1
Appleton, lf	3	0	0
Tomlin, 3b	3	1	1
Ward, p	0	0	0
Pendleton, p	3	0	0
Totals	26	6	9

POST 45	AB	R	H
Lott, 2b	3	0	0
Jones, cf	2	0	1
McCardle, p	3	0	0
Nix, 3b	2	0	0
McDanial, rf	3	0	0
Lundy, 1b	3	0	0
Davis, ss	3	0	0
Asbury, lf	3	0	1
Mitchell, c	1	0	0
Totals	23	0	2

Montevallo 8, Columbiana 0

With Billy Pendleton pitching two-hit ball for five innings and David Ward allowing one hit in the last two, the Montevallo American Legion team downed Columbiana in a Fourth of July game at Montevallo by a score of 8-0.

Outstanding offensively was Phillip Lacey with two homeruns out of four times at bat, being responsible for four runs batted in. Billy Ware played a sparkling game at shortstop, while Sidney Shaw is deserving of a lot of credit for his fine catching and hitting.

MONTEVALLO	AB	R	H
Mabry, 1b	4	1	2
Lacey, cf	4	2	2
Ware, ss	4	1	1
Smeraglia, 2b	3	1	0
Shaw, c	4	0	2
Ward, p	0	0	0
Edwards, lf	3	0	2
Tomlin, 3b	2	1	1
Ruddy, rf	0	1	0
Wyatt, rf	1	0	0
Appleton, lf	1	0	0
Pendleton, p.	1	1	0
Totals	27	8	10

COLUMBIANA	AB	R	H
Crawford, 2b	2	0	0
Averett, c	3	0	1
M. White, 1b	3	0	0
Garrett, ss	3	0	0
Duke, rf	3	0	1
Austin, 3b	3	0	0
Harper, lf	2	0	0
Van Sant, cf	2	0	1
Rascoe, p	2	0	0
Totals	23	0	3

Game at Calera Friday

Montevallo will meet Siluria Friday afternoon on the Calera ball grounds.

Rabies Inoculation Friday, July 6

Moore's Cross Roads 12 to 1 p.m.

Almont, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Aldrich, 3 to 4 p.m.

Montevallo, 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Last Round

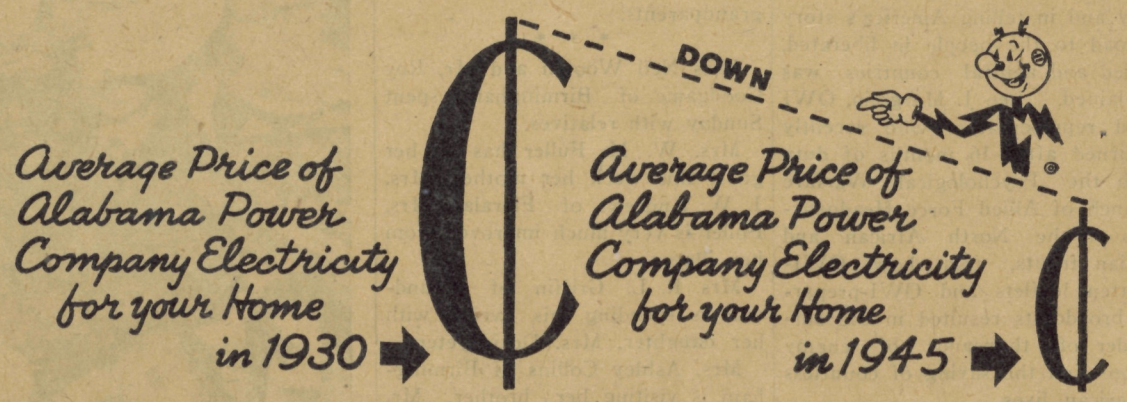
C. HEAD, Rabies Inspector

Electric Service Still Good; Price Down!

COMPARE the price of anything you buy today with what you paid 15 years ago. Make the same comparison of the price you pay for electric service for your home.

You'll find it to be one of the few things that is not only no higher in price, but is *lower!* On the average, you can now use in your home about twice as much electricity as you could 15 years ago for the same amount of money.

And your service is more dependable, even under war conditions.



ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electricity is Still Cheap

This Month IN RURAL ALABAMA

JULY 1945

SECTION OF - MONTEVALLO TIMES - MONTEVALLO, ALA.

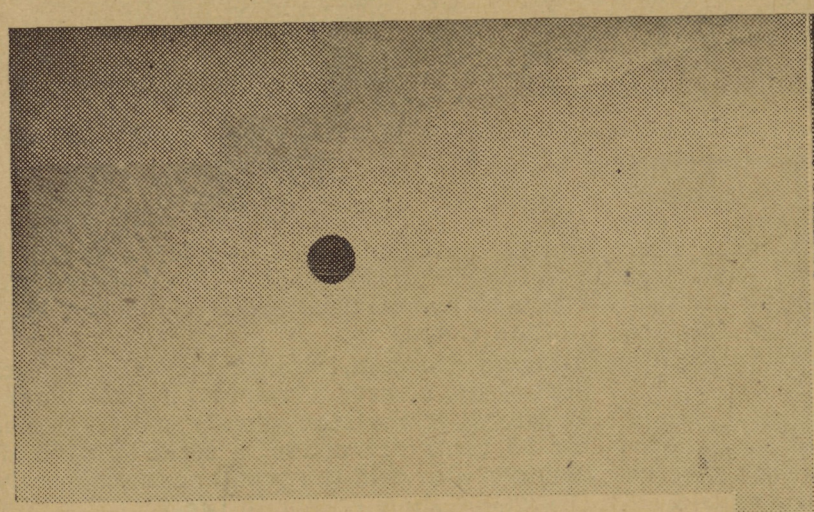
Efficient Marketing

ALABAMA farmers are making rapid progress in establishing an efficient marketing system for farm products. During the past two years they have formed ten cooperative marketing associations which have or will provide adequate facilities for processing and efficient marketing of livestock, dairy products, poultry and eggs, fruits, vegetables and other truck crops. In addition, four other associations are now in the process of being formed.

To help farmers develop an adequate system of marketing, the Alabama Legislature, in 1943, provided special appropriations to the Alabama Experiment Station for additional research work in marketing; the Extension Service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute for educational work in marketing; and to the Alabama State Markets Board for physical facilities in areas of concentrated production justifying such facilities.

The State Department of Agriculture and the State Markets Board have provided adequate Market News and Inspection Service for proper standardization of farm products.

Recognizing the need for improved marketing of dairy products, meat animals, poultry and eggs, field crops, fruits, vegetables and other truck crops, and forestry, the Extension Service has employed eight Marketing Specialists to aid farm people, County and Home Agents, the trade, and others interested, in marketing problems. These specialists are assisting in the establishment of a sound marketing system based upon the need of farm people and the consuming public.

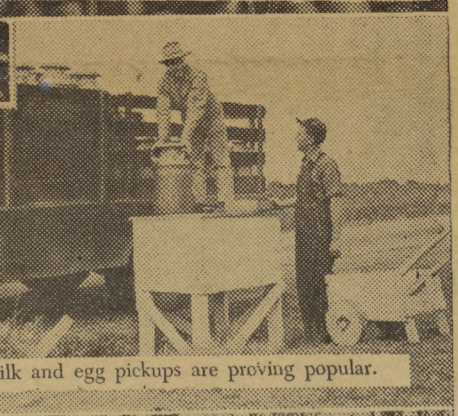


Surplus eggs dried and placed in barrels for shipment.

Hogs are sold at cooperative sales and private auctions.

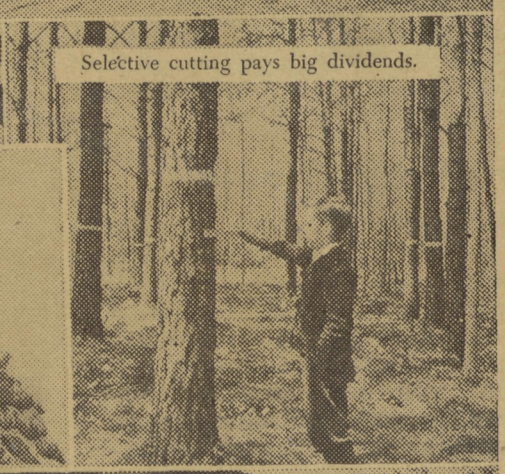
Cattle shows and sales conducted throughout Alabama.

Properly graded and packed fruits and vegetables bring best prices.

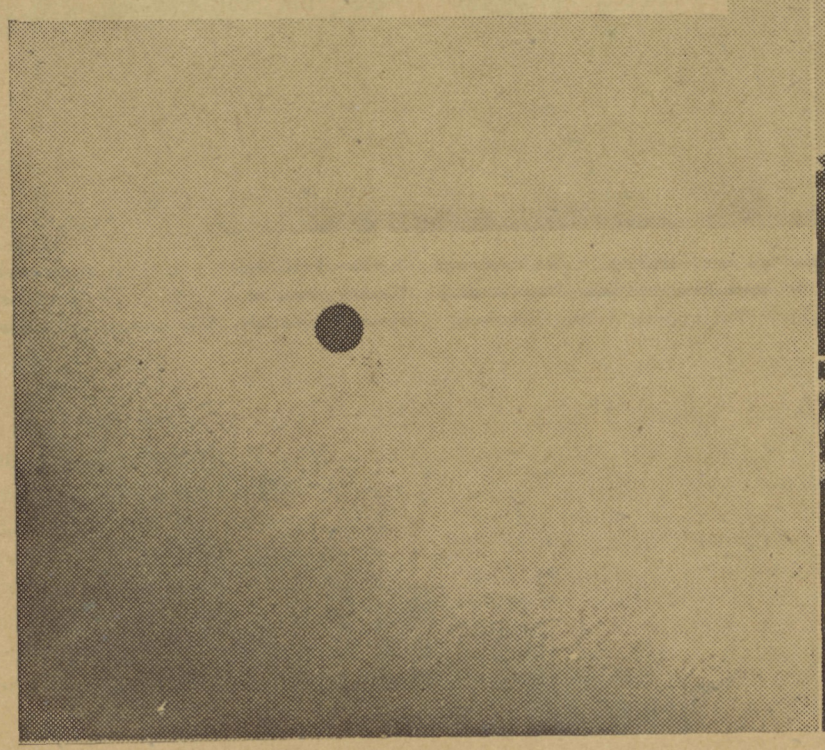


Milk and egg pickups are proving popular.

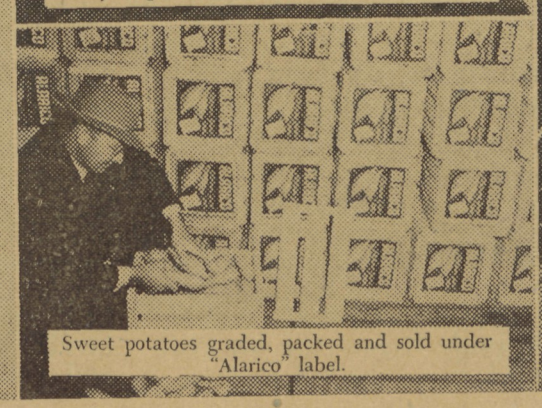
Preparing meat for market and sale.



Selective cutting pays big dividends.

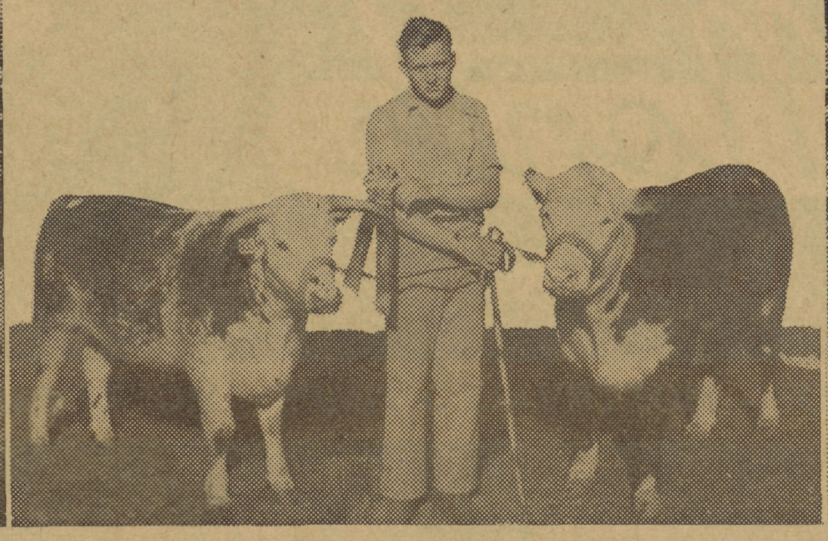


They help harvest and market Irish potatoes.



Sweet potatoes graded, packed and sold under "Alarico" label.

Standards established for peanut hay.



In the left picture are E. J. and Pauline Klinner, Maplesville, and their champion calves at Birmingham; center is George Murphy, Henry County, and his champion calves at Dothan; right is Breezy Nixon, Livingston, and David Sheehan and their champion calves at Montgomery.

Who'll Be '46 Champs?

ALREADY Alabama's 120,000 4-H club boys and girls have started asking themselves, "Who'll be the 1946 champs at Birmingham, Montgomery, Dothan, Demopolis, Columbus and various other calf shows and sales in Alabama?"

Plans already have been made by many boys and girls for the calves they plan to feed for the 1946 shows and sales. They are being assisted in this by county agents and vocational teachers.

Records reveal that top-notch records were made, broken and new ones set at the 1945 shows and sales.

By selling his 955-pound Aberdeen Angus calf for $1.25 per pound at the Birmingham show and sale, E. J. Klinner, 4-H member of Maplesville, Chilton County, broke all previous price records for Alabama. The calf, bought by Loveman, Joseph and Loeb, was re-sold to Hill Grocery Company for another $1.25 per pound with the $1,193.95 from the second sale going to the Crippled Children's Clinic.

Previous record price ever paid for a grand champion in Alabama was received by Breezy Nixon of Sumter County who sold his grand champion 875-pound Red Angus steer for $1.10 per pound, a total of $962.50, at the Montgomery show and sale.

Two brother-sister combinations won honors by exhibiting grand and reserve champions at two 1945 shows and sales. First to win this honor were Travis and Peggy Jenkins, Lee County 4-H members, at the Columbus show. Second were E. J. and Pauline Klinner, 4-H members of Maplesville, who exhibited the grand and reserve champions at the Birmingham show. Pauline's reserve champion calf weighed 855 pounds and sold for 60 cents per pound, a total of $513. It was bought by the Clanton Chamber of Commerce to be served at a 4-H club banquet in Chilton County.

David Sheehan, Montgomery County, exhibited the reserve champion, a 1,010 pound Hereford, at the Montgomery show. It sold for 55 cents per pound, a total of $555.50. Sheehan also held the grand champion at the Demopolis show earlier in the year.

At the Dothan show, George Murphy, a Henry County 4-H Club boy, scored a clean sweep, exhibiting both the grand and reserve champions. Murphy tied the record made by Robert Wise of Fairview, Coffee County, in 1943, when he showed both the grand and reserve champions at the Dothan show. Young Murphy sold his 970-pound Hereford champion for 80 cents per pound. The 1,120 pound Shorthorn reserve champion sold for 65 cents per pound.

Steep Land Pasture

A. M. and Jerry Christopher, Salem, Limestone County, have 24 acres of pasture on land so steep that it is absolutely useless for anything except pasture. It is well covered with orchard grass, white clover and blue grass.

They planted the pasture four years ago and have given it an annual treatment of lime, phosphate and potash. They profited by about $22 per acre by grazing calves three months.

He Praises Kudzu

"I wouldn't want my entire place in it but two patches saved me from having to buy feed last year," says E. A. Woodley, Jasper, Rt. 3, Walker County, of kudzu. Hay from a total of less than two acres enabled him to feed his cattle until his mixture of oats and vetch was ready to cut.

Cattle Get TB From Man

NOW that tuberculosis in cattle has been reduced to a small fraction of 1 per cent as a result of the systematic Federal-State campaign of eradication, veterinary officials are concerned about the danger of tuberculosis-free herds becoming reinfected. Veterinarians now cite a case recorded in veterinary literature and supported by detailed records, in which four herds of cattle were infected by one person.

Shown above is what is believed to be the largest class of livestock ever exhibited in the Southeast. A total of 90 4-H and FFA calves were exhibited in the class at the Birmingham fat stock show and sale, May 4 and 5. Already plans are being made for fat stock shows and sales to be held in Birmingham, Montgomery, Dothan, Demopolis, Columbus and other points where they were a big success this year.

Women Study Grazing

THE value of good grazing in a dairy production program is not a thing to be appreciated by farm men alone. Over 50 farm women of Chambers and Tallapoosa Counties recently walked over the farm of D. C. Sims to find out about what "hubby" ought to do to improve his grazing.

Oats And Vetch Paid

J. H. THURMAN, owner and manager of the Waco Dairy, Franklin County, reports that he is saving $15 per day on his feed bill for 50 cows by grazing the cows on a 25-acre field of oats and vetch. He fed only about half as much grain as before turning his cows on grazing crops and practically no hay.

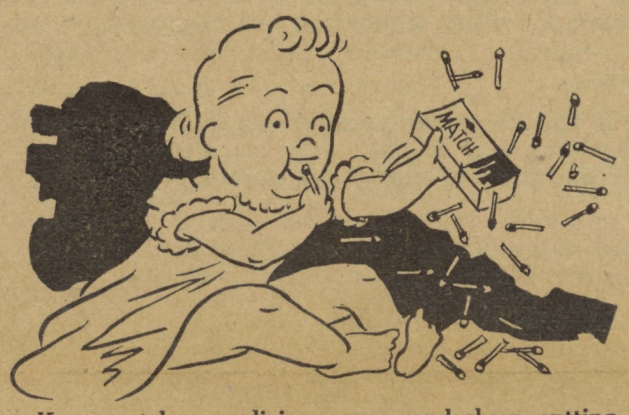
They Graze Sericea

C. C. SLAY, Notasulga, Macon County, has found lespedeza sericea to be an excellent pasture crop. Others who have herds of cattle grazing on lespedeza sericea are Bledsoe and Vail, Armstrong, D. G. Johnson, Hardaway, and Pinkston and Ray, Shorter.

NATIONAL Safety WEEK

JULY 22-28

Speak quietly and kindly to livestock and be alert when handling them.



Keep matches, medicines, guns, and sharp cutting tools out of reach of children.

Dimly lighted steps, cluttered with toys, cause bad falls.

How Safe Are You?

FARMERS live and work amid the dangerous uncertainties of barbed wire, of missing ladder rungs, of projecting nails, of balky gasoline engines. Since they provide food for the Nation and put clothing on the Nation's back, it is pretty important that they avoid all accidents possible.

At present we have before us records of several accidents including: A mule kicks a farmer during an attempt to bridle him; a can of kerosene explodes as a person attempts to build a fire in the kitchen stove; a child playing with matches sets her clothes on fire and is burned to death; a woman trips on a broken step and breaks her leg; revolving parts of a tractor catch the clothes of the operator, severely injuring him; an electric circuit with a too heavy load causes a "short" and burns a barn filled with feed and livestock; woman slips in bath tub, resulting in serious back injuries.

In 1941 farm and home accidents in the country took a toll of 18,500 lives among farm families. Approximately 7,500 of these were home accidents. Motor vehicle deaths totaled 4,500, while occupational work accidents took a toll of 4,500.

More than half of the deaths in the home from accidents are due to falls. These are caused by falling down steps, stumbling over toys or other objects carelessly left in paths of travel through the house, or slipping on small rugs. Another chief cause of fatal falls is the use of unsteady chairs or tottery tables for stepladders.

Farm machines top the tragedy list of farm accidents. They must be managed with caution and deliberation, kept in good repair, carefully stored and used according to specific instructions.

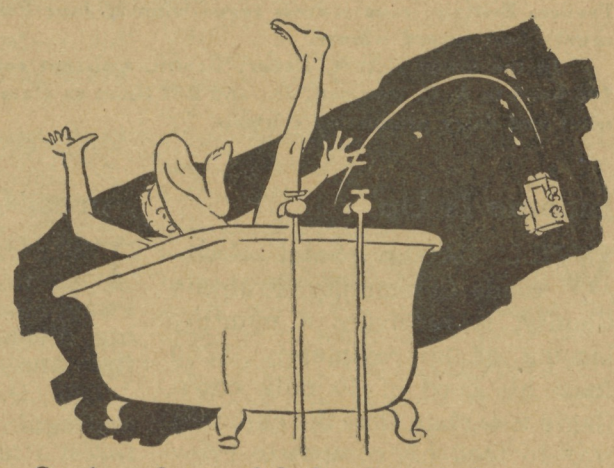
Farm fires kill from 2,000 to 3,500 persons each year. The property loss is estimated at $100,000,000.

The Home Safety Committee of the National Safety Council has analyzed thousands of home accidents and gives the following three reasons for them: Carelessness, indifference to risk, and ignorance of danger.

Neither the farmer nor the nation for which he is producing food can afford these farm accidents. With proper care, and effort, accidents on farms can largely be prevented.

Smoking in bed may be comfortable, but see the results!

Before backing a truck or farm machine, make certain no one is behind it.



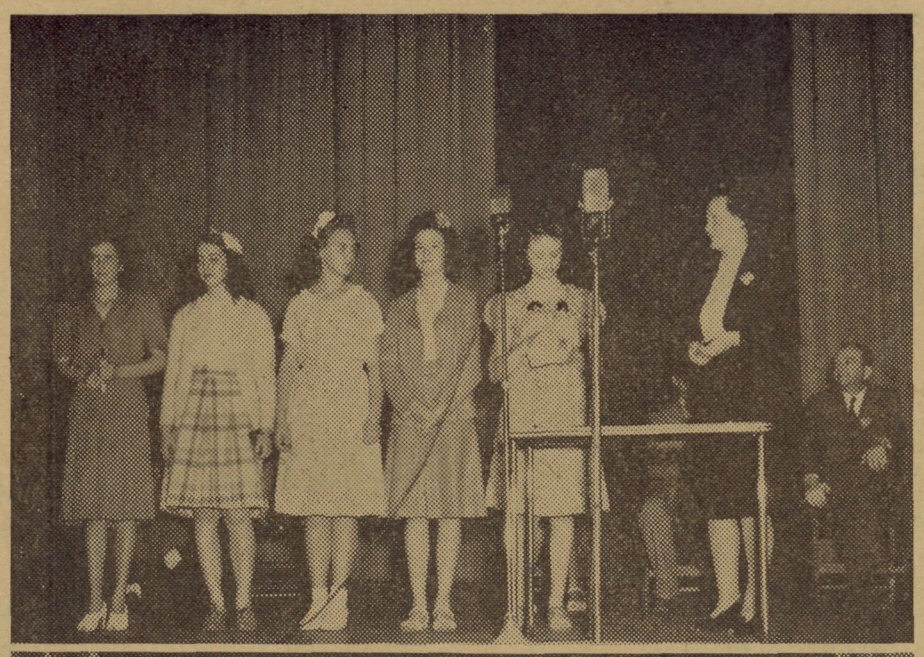
Get in and out of bath tubs and showers cautiously.

Narrative by
Mary L. Thompson

THIS....

NOT THIS

Drawings by
J. R. Gregory



In the top picture, Margaret Oliver, home demonstration agent, Lee County, presents medals to 4-H Club members at annual rally and radio broadcast. Left to right they are: Emmer Jean Guy, county dairy foods team winner; Marjorie Sands, dress revue winner; Josephine Jones, county food preservation winner; Mary Frances Brittain, county dress revue winner; Jane Perry, county dairy foods and county best record winner.

In the lower picture, Robert Brown, assistant county agent, is presenting a $25 bond to A. C. Newman, Jr., and Bill Nunn as state winners in victory achievement and dairy production contests.

Income Is Up

WILL CAGLE, Saint Crossroads Community, Franklin County, is receiving a monthly income of approximately $200 from his herd of 10 milk cows. Cagle is certain that the cheapest way to feed his cows is to grow crops for the cows to harvest themselves.

It Doesn't Explode

INVESTIGATION by fertilizer experts of the U. S. Department of Agriculture should put at rest remaining fears of unusual danger of fire or explosion from ammonium nitrate.

After investigating its reactions under various circumstances, the experts found that it does not explode easily under common conditions of storage and transportation. They report that they found no record of ammonium nitrate exploding from heat, even when present in a burning building.

Forest Care Pays

TWO tracts of land have proved to D. G. Johnson, Hardaway, Macon County, that it pays big dividends to prevent forest fires and to use selective cutting.

One tract, clean-cut in 1918 and again in 1944, and in which forest fires were not controlled, produced only 26 board feet per acre per year.

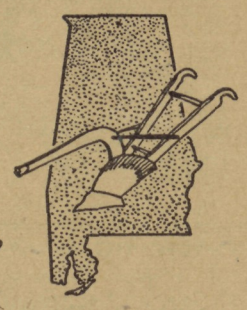
Another tract, clean-cut in 1929 and selectively cut in 1944 and in which forest fires were controlled, produced an average of 145 board feet of timber per acre per year. On the unprotected tract, the timber income was 26¢ per acre per year while the protected tract had a timber income of $1.45 per acre per year.

He Grows Fryers

J. C. MATTOX, Guin, Marion County, is helping solve the meat shortage problem by growing fryers. He keeps several hundred chicks in his brooders and sells about 100 each week.

Along the Way

with P. O. DAVIS



Believes in God, Democracy, the Family, Education, People and Peace

LET'S talk about our beliefs; about things and principles in which we believe. Much of what we do and what we achieve depends upon these. At least, this is true of me. So I like to restate my beliefs, or some of them.

God.—First, I believe in a divine being; that there is a living God and that all came by and is controlled by Him. He is not a God that pours out His blessings regardless. His promises are contingent upon what each individual does. He saves people who save themselves by obeying Him. They do their part and He does His, always.

Democracy.—Next, I believe in democracy. Man is not a beast of prey as the Nazis conceived him to be; and as the Japs still believe. Man is composed of mind and body and spirit with needs and aspirations in all three natures.

I believe, furthermore, that our democratic way of life and our democratic form of government have been, and still are, the essence of our success as a nation. Hitler insisted that the democracies were soft and decadent. He yelled that the Nazis would destroy these flabby people. But, where is Hitler; and what has happened to his reign that he blatantly promised to establish for a thousand years? Their end is already here.

Family.—I believe in the American family home which I regard as the finest unit in all of our way of life. It is the bedrock of our society and the sound foundation of our great nation.

People.—I believe in people. Individuals will fail but the masses will not. Their combined judgment, if allowed to function, will come to a sound conclusion; and that conclusion will be right.

Education.—I believe in our system and our way of public education. Our schools are not always what they should be but they, in conjunction with our homes and churches, are major factors in lifting this nation higher and higher, layer by layer, and generation after generation.

War Bonds.—I believe especially in the integrity of the United States as the greatest nation of all the world. This is one reason why I buy War Bonds. But this is not the only reason. I buy also to help win this war; and I urge others to do likewise. Winning it is the No. 1 job for each and for all of us until it is done.

No War.—And I believe that another war a generation hence will not be necessary. I know it won't be if the economy of this country is kept on a sound basis at home and in proper relation to all other nations of the world. Here leadership responsibility is great.

For this belief to become real each individual must have an opportunity to work or to invest and earn enough for a wholesome standard of living with adequate security. Relief at public expense will not suffice. It can take us to grief.

All of us need to believe—and practice this belief—that only by more people earning more by work and by investment and enjoying a higher standard of living can another world war be avoided. If people are not given an opportunity to work and invest and earn they will fight to control and plunder and live as conquerors.

Farm People.—I believe especially in farm people. I know their problems and I admire their real and genuine character. They have their handicaps but they are blessed in being close to and working with nature. They are the great creators of wealth and builders of civilization. I believe also that farming in Alabama will continue to go forward in a way that's sound and wholesome. We'll make more pastures, produce more feed, and raise bigger and better livestock to make farming richer and farm life better.

Grazing.—One reason for this belief is that so many farmers are now preparing to plant, in August, grazing crops for next fall and winter and spring. They know that this is the best way—yes, about the only way—that they can make a real success with dairy cattle, beef cattle, and other livestock.

Gardens.—And, too, I believe that next fall and winter we'll see more real vegetable gardens, on farms and in towns, than ever before. This belief is based upon the fact that we must eat to support our bodies; and the best way to insure a supply of good food is to make it at home. Planting time: July and August.

Victory.—Finally, I believe that we'll win this war with Japan. Victory won't come easy but the hard way—by work, by sacrifice, by investment, by fighting, and by the supreme sacrifice. And then we'll build and rebuild a better world,—a world of peace, of progress, of justice, of opportunity, of security for all.

Alfalfa Promising

D. G. STURKIE, Agronomist
Agricultural Experiment Station
Alabama Polytechnic Institute

ALFALFA may become a major forage crop in all sections of Alabama as a result of experiments now in progress.

The results obtained thus far by the Agricultural Experiment Station, A. P. I., on several different soil types are very encouraging. For instance, alfalfa in these experiments has produced the following per-acre yields of hay annually: at the Tennessee Valley Substation, Belle Mina, 2-3/5 tons as a 9-year average; at the Sand Mountain Substation, Crossville, 3-2/5 tons as a 4-year average; at the Alexandria Experiment Field, 3-4/5 tons as a 5-year average; at the LaFayette Experiment Field, 4-1/5 tons as an 8-year average; at the Main Station, Auburn, 3-4/5 tons as a 2-year average; at the Black Belt Substation, Marion Junction, 2-3/10 tons as an 11-year average; and at Atmore, 5 tons in 1944, the first year of the test.

It has been known for a long time that alfalfa could be grown on the heavy, fertile soils of northern Alabama, but the sandy soils of central and southern Alabama were considered as unsuited. Recent experiments, however, have shown that this is not the case—that the more fertile soils of both sections will produce excellent yields when alfalfa is properly fertilized and managed.

Based on these experiments, the essentials for success with alfalfa appear to be as follows:

1. Applying 2 to 4 tons of lime, 600 to 800 pounds of superphosphate, 200 pounds of muriate of potash, and 30 pounds of borax per acre.
2. Fallowing the land at least from July 1 until planting.
3. Seeding in northern Alabama August 15 to September 15, central Alabama September 1 to October 1, southern Alabama September 15 to October 15.
4. Inoculating the seed.
5. Sowing at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds of Kansas common alfalfa seed per acre.
6. Covering the seed lightly and firming the soil by rolling or using a cultipacker or drag harrow with the teeth set backwards.
7. Not cutting too often or overgrazing.
8. Applying annually, either in the winter or after the first cutting, 500 to 800 pounds of superphosphate, 200 pounds of muriate of potash and 15 pounds of borax per acre.

These experiments show that 200 pounds of muriate of potash increased the yield 1-2/5 tons per acre at Auburn (2-year average), and two-fifths of a ton at Atmore. The increase from borax has been about one-half ton each at Auburn and Atmore. At Auburn 5 tons of manure applied annually in addition to phosphate, potash, and borax increased the yield about seven-tenths of a ton. In experiments on Sand Mountain, alfalfa failed at the end of the first or second year unless potash was added.

These pictures show that alfalfa can be grown in all sections of Alabama, except the Black Belt, that hogs like it, that corn does well after it, that it makes excellent hay and needs plenty of fertilizer. Picture No. 1 shows a field of alfalfa where potash was applied while No. 2 shows a similar field of alfalfa without potash. No. 3 shows corn following alfalfa on the LaFayette Experiment Field, LaFayette, Alabama. No. 4 shows alfalfa being windrowed with a side-delivery rake at the prison farm at Atmore. No. 5 shows a two-year-old alfalfa field at LaFayette Experiment Field. No. 6 shows alfalfa on Tennessee Valley Station, Belle Mina, Ala., and No. 7 shows a four-year-old field of alfalfa on the Sand Mountain Experiment Station. No. 8 shows hogs grazing in Lawrence County, Alabama.

Erskine Ramsay, Birmingham industrialist, is very much interested in 4-H Club members starting savings accounts. In a recent talk with them he told about putting a sum of money in a savings account in the bank when he was a small boy and leaving it there until it was about three times what he first put in.

For the past two years he has paid the expenses of six Alabama 4-H members to the National Club Congress and International Livestock Show in Chicago, Illinois. He will pay the expenses of three members in 1946.

* * *

Household utensils and equipment properly used and cared for will give better service and will last much longer.

Swat The Rooster

Hot Pack Him With His Bones

By JOHN E. IVEY and
LAVADA CURTIS

MANY reasons could be given for killing all roosters not used for breeding purposes. Here are three good ones.

1. Save large quantities of valuable feed.
2. Prevent large quantities of low quality fertile eggs going to market.
3. Would increase our meat supply.

There are approximately 600,000 roosters on Alabama farms that could be killed at this time without interfering with the normal supply of good baby chicks. These 600,000 roosters will consume approximately $1,800,000 worth of feed annually.

It is conservatively estimated that the farmers of Alabama lose over $500,000 a year by keeping males with the flock and selling fertile eggs which become rotten before reaching the consumer.

These surplus roosters would help in providing additional meat during the coming winter months.

HERE is how to preserve the old rooster after he has been swatted:

1. Bone the breast, saw drumsticks off short, if desired, but leave bone in other meaty pieces, such as second joints. Trim off large lumps of fat. Sort into meaty pieces and bony pieces. Set aside giblets to can separately.
2. Broth or hot water will be needed as liquid. To make broth, use bony pieces: Cover them with cold water, simmer until meat is tender. Drain broth into bowl; skim off fat. Remaining meat stripped from bone may be canned as little pieces.
3. Pour hot broth or hot water over raw meaty pieces in cooking pan to cover meat. Put on lid and precook until meat is medium done, or, when cut, shows almost no pink color at center of pieces. Stir occasionally, so meat will heat evenly.
4. If salt is desired, put level measure into clean, empty containers: ½ teaspoon in pint jar or No. 2 can; ¾ teaspoon in No. 2½ can; 1 teaspoon in quart jar or No. 3 can.
5. Pack second joints and drumsticks. Have skin next to glass or tin. Fit breasts into center, smaller pieces where needed. Leave about 1 inch above meat in glass jars for head space; ½ inch in tin cans.
6. Cover meat with hot broth, using about ½ to ¾ cup for each quart container. Leave 1 inch for head space in jars; fill cans to top.
7. Work out air bubbles with knife. Add more liquid, if needed, to cover meat. Be sure to leave 1 inch head space in jars, and have tin cans filled to top.
8. Adjust lids on glass jars; seal tin cans.
9. Process at once in the steam pressure canner at 10 pounds pressure (240°F.)

Pint jars—65 minutes.
Quart jars—75 minutes.
No. 2 cans—55 minutes.
No. 2½ and No. 3 cans—75 minutes.

Here is posthole digger constructed by Jack Woodson, Circle Bar Ranch, Wolfforth, Texas, at a cost of about $20. This machine will dig a posthole 30 inches deep in approximately 15 seconds, reports Laura Lane, Texas extension editor.

He Sells The Best

C. E. JACKSON, Nauvoo, Rt. 1, Walker County, is a firm believer in growing farm products for the market that are of the highest quality.

"Such practices as grading potatoes, washing leafy vegetables, and thinning the fruit crop are as essential as the production of these crops," he recently told County Agent J. C. Bullington.

Already Made Crop

C. H. GLADIN, Opelika, Rt. 2, Lee County, says that "I have already made my crop for this year, from the sale of broilers, even if I don't make anything from row crops. If a person feeds his broilers properly and practices sanitation, there is money to be made with broilers. I keep clean litter on the floor and sterilize my feeding equipment every day."

Sacks To Bond

MRS. O. A. Slay of Penton Club has sold enough feed sacks since Christmas to buy a $50.00 war bond. She says they are being used to make articles of clothing for the family. It's good material and should be used to a good advantage.

Designed for double duty, this is a serviceable apron, or, by pulling the drawstrings it becomes a basket for carrying in eggs, fruits or vegetables.

One yard of sturdy cotton or one feed sack is enough. The apron is cut from a 26-inch square. Anchor strong drawstrings to each corner at the top of the apron where the belt is sewed on. Run the drawstrings through the narrow hem, allowing them to cross in the front of the apron, and come to the outside through eyelets worked in the hem.

To make a basket, grasp each drawstring and gather up tightly. To convert to an apron, grasp hem firmly and pull. The strings will run back in the hem, flattening out the apron.

Three Brothers Profit Tractor Farming

THREE Cannon brothers—George, Tim and Bud—Gumbud Church Community, Fayette County, are operating with one tractor fully equipped and one pair of mules the farm that was formerly operated by their father and tenants with 14 head of mules.

They cultivate approximately 255 acres on this farm and rent and cultivate 25 to 50 acres on other farms. Forty to 50 acres of cotton is their main crop and the remainder of the acreage is planted to corn, oats, lespedeza, sorghum for syrup and hay and other feed and food crops.

By operating the tractor day and night with two work crews it is possible for them to do custom work such as turning winter legumes, breaking and preparing land on about 200 acres owned by other people in the community.

Since they have been tractor farming they have always produced sufficient feed for the livestock on the farm and usually sell from 1,000 to 1,500 bushels of corn a year and a large tonnage of hay.

George says, "If I had to give up my tractor and go back to mule farming, I would give up the farm because I cannot operate it properly under the present conditions."

Three Other Brothers

THREE brothers, Deb, Warren and Paul Crain, Marengo County, are finding proper pulpwood harvesting to be profitable on their farm.

With the assistance of G. O. Antonie, extension timber marketing specialist, and Frank Jones, county agent, a sample area was marked for pulpwood thinning in 1943. Recently Warren Crain told Forester Antonie that with proper thinning the remaining stand will grow as much timber during the next 10 years as the same stand would have grown had it not been thinned.

Blue Lupine Is Good Legume In South Alabama

BLUE lupines are scoring as a winter legume crop for planting after harvested peanuts in South Alabama. The fact that J. P. Wilson, superintendent, Wiregrass Experiment Station, Headland, turned 19,000 pounds of green lupine plants per acre in early January this year shows that they make rapid growth and are ready to turn early. This growth is equivalent to an application of about 1,000 pounds of nitrate of soda.

Blue lupine seed are planted when peanuts are dug in the fall.

Milton Crawford of the Echola 4-H Club, Tuscaloosa County, has two registered cows and a three star registered bull calf as his project. Milton has been selling milk from his two cows for five months and has cleared $57.

Better Cattle

CONECUH County has received 14 purebred Jersey males from one of the best herds of registered dairy cattle in Alabama.

These calves were secured through the cooperation of County Agent Val T. Ivey from J. J. Payne, Lindenwood Farm of Grand Bay, Ala., on a lend lease agreement and have been distributed in various communities throughout the county. All the calves will be registered just before they are six months of age and will be used in breeding better dairy cattle in Conecuh County.

Grazed Caley Peas

I. D. VAIL, Armstrong, Macon County, has received profitable results from grazing Caley peas. He grazed 150 head of livestock on 100 acres during the late winter and early spring months.

Succeeding On Small Farm

G. W. HOWARD, Opelika, Rt. 3, Lee County, is doing quite well in the production of feed and selling milk on a one-mule farm on which he produces enough feed to feed six milk cows, several goats and hogs, and one mule.

Mr. Howard's feed production program consists of a few acres of Johnson grass cut for hay, three acres of oats and vetch for hay, 6 acres improved pasture and several acres of corn and velvet beans for fall grazing. He plans to plant at least one acre to the cow of oats and vetch or oats and crimson clover for winter grazing.

Still They Come

THE livestock industry of the U. S. continues to receive additional purebred animals from outside sources.

During 1944 the USDA certified to U. S. Customs officials for free entry, 19,518 purebred animals representing 37 different breeds. Of these animals, 15,747 were cattle of 11 breeds, and 3,003 were sheep of 13 breeds. The remaining animals consisted of relatively small numbers of various breeds of goats, swine, and dogs.

Official Prayer

HERE is the collect, written by Miss May Kyser, member of Carlowville Home Demonstration Club, Dallas County, which has been adopted by 40,000 members of the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs as their official prayer:

Gracious Father, give us hearts grateful for America and the American way of life;
For freedom of opportunity which it brings and the privilege of service to others and to Thee.
May we find joy in labor and love beauty in homes made glad with song!
May we gain the added skills which knowledge brings, and use wisely the leisure which is their reward.

In songs of birds, in thriving gardens, in the laughter of little children, in all "common things of life" help us to find Thine everpresent love.
Keep us from selfish intolerance, from injustice and blind greed;
May we learn to live wisely and well on the land which is ours leaving it ever richer and more beautiful for having been our home.
And help us, O God, to know that only in "the fruits of the spirit" will mankind find the peace for which we pray!

Miss May Kyser, winner of the Collect Contest sponsored by the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs, lives on a 1200-acre plantation at Elm's Bluff in Dallas County.

Miss Kyser became a member of the Carlowville home demonstration club when it was organized in 1920 and has been an active member since that time, holding various offices on the Dallas County Council and in her local club.

As the local leader for the first boys' 4-H club organized in Dallas County, she personally offered prizes for those having the best corn projects.

In 1944 she served as parliamentarian for the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs and was also state treasurer of the Federated Clubs in 1943 and 1944.

* * *

The farm mortgage debt of the country is the lowest in 30 years, the Agricultural Extension Service reports.

How many ham-and-egg shows could Alabama farmers put on in 1946? The answer depends upon the number of hogs and chickens Alabama farmers raise this year. The above picture was made at a ham-and-egg show in Sylacauga this year when meat and eggs were very precious. Let's produce plenty of hams and eggs to eat and to sell next year. Now is time to start.

Winter Grazing Profitable To Eiland

WINTER grazing crops were profitable to E. H. Eiland, Rt. 1, Tyler, Lowndes County, during the past winter and spring months.

He grazed 116 head of beef cows and calves on 59 acres Victor Grain oats for 52 days between December 18 and March 8. The stock was taken off only when too wet to graze, and fed three pounds of cottonseed meal pellets and seven pounds oat hay per head per day.

Eiland estimates that this grazing saved $12.00 to $14.00 in feed costs for each day of grazing. The oats then produced 40 bushels per acre.

On the same farm, 42 acres of Texas oats, Caley peas and volunteer vetch were grazed 48 days continuously from January 11 to March 1 by 55 head of yearlings. Of these, 16 head were bought in the fall and fed baled oat hay only, at the rate of 6 to 7 pounds per head per day. The remaining 39 head were bought in January and had no feed other than grazing.

Average gain in weight for the 55 head was 100 pounds each, with a gain in price of four cents per pound when sold at an average weight of 492 pounds. The estimated saving in feed costs was $2.00 a day. The field then yielded two tons of hay per acre.

Eiland also had 160 acres oats grazed 31 days between January 1 and March 1 by 165 head of dry brood cows and bulls. When too wet to graze, the cattle were fed two pounds cottonseed meal pellets and six pounds oat hay per head per day. The estimated saving in feed costs was $10 for each grazing day.

The saving in feed costs for a total of 336 head was $25.00 per grazing day.

* * *

Early hatched chicks grow faster, feather faster, live better, and usually make more money than late hatched chicks.

Robert Norris, member of the Heflin 4-H Club, Cleburne County, spends many hours working in his Victory garden. He feels that he is repaid by the vegetables he sells and those used by the family. Robert also had a good variety of vegetables in his winter garden.

* * *

Farmers are being asked to help prevent a shortage of textile bags for farm products and farm supplies by conserving and reusing as many bags as possible.

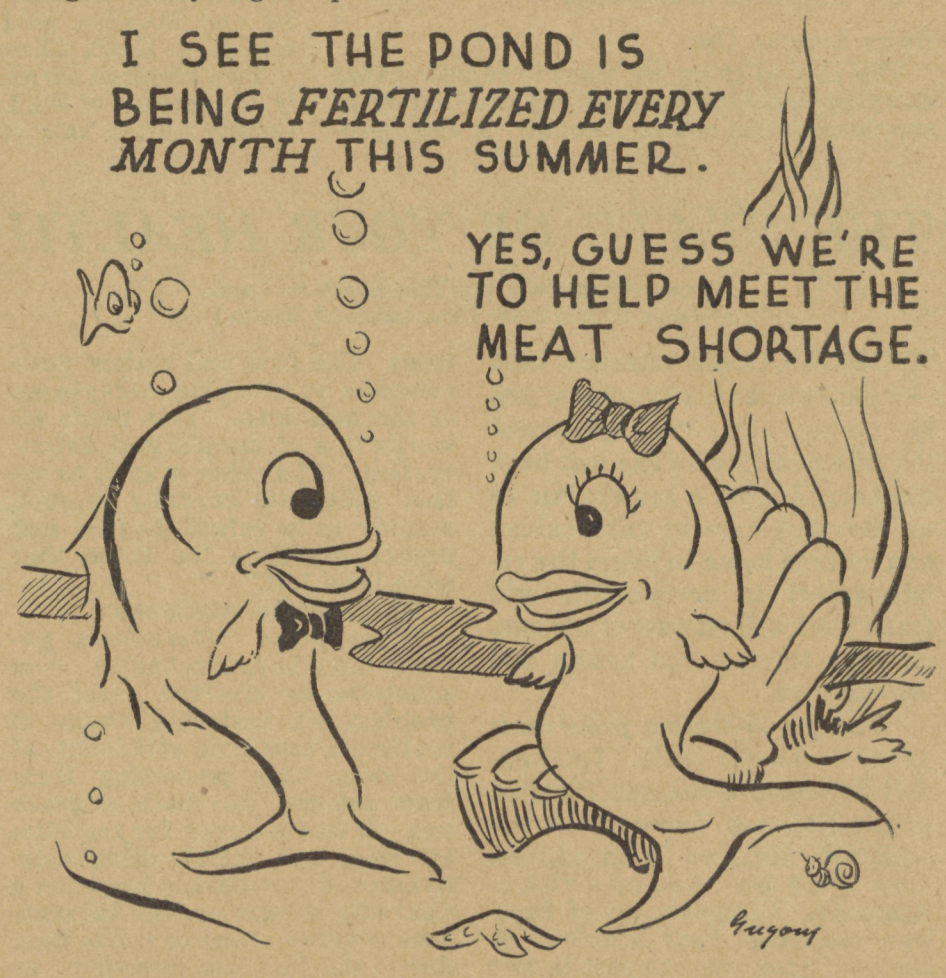
Breeding Helps Birds

THROUGH better breeding during the past 25 years B. H. Gravlee, Rt. 1, Fayette, has increased egg production from 40 to 65 per cent.

Mr. Gravlee is cooperating with the Auburn ROP project. He has been selecting for rapid feathering for a number of years and thinks that is a good method of increasing egg production.

Solved Hay Problem

MILLIGAN EARNEST, Opelika, Rt. 3, Lee County, believes that he can raise all the hay he needs for his cattle on 12 acres. He expects to get four cuttings of hay this year and plans to plant 5 acres more in alfalfa this fall.



Scenes at the celebration when the Atlantic Cotton Company presented Fayette County a trophy for outstanding cotton improvement work in 1944. Left picture shows farmers manifesting lots of interest in an exhibit of rayon, one of their greatest competitors. Top center picture shows P. R. Pettis, county agent, showing different staple lengths of cotton while bottom center picture shows W. J. Duncan, Jr., representative of the Atlantic Cotton Company, presenting the trophy to Roston White, chairman, Fayette County Cotton Improvement Association. Right picture shows the officers and ginners in the county who cooperated with the farmers in their one-variety work.

Hats Off To Fayette

OUR hats are off to Fayette County farmers and ginners for the excellent job they are doing in revolutionizing agriculture in the county.

First, we want to tell you about their having just been awarded a trophy by the Atlantic Cotton Association and the Extension Service, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, for the outstanding job they did in one-variety cotton production and marketing in 1944.

During the year 931 members of the One-Variety Organization in the county produced 6,715 bales of DPL and Stoneville 2-B cotton on 7,801 acres.

Several factors contributed to the larger and better cotton yields in Fayette County. As given by County Agent, P. R. Pettis, these include:

1. Good preparation of land.
2. Planting good seed of the 2 leading varieties.
3. Treating the planting seed.
4. Better fertilization and cultivation.
5. Boll weevil control.
6. Greater use of soil building and conservation crops.
7. Better ginning.
8. Improved marketing.

Dairy Income Up

The second thing we want to report is that dairying has developed in Fayette County to supplement the cotton income. A feed production program was developed and then came dairying.

In August, 1938, County Agent Pettis carried 23 farmers to Sand Mountain Sub-station, Crossville, to study feed production. They were so greatly impressed with lespedeza sericea as a feed crop that 22 of them planted from one to three acres each in 1939. Since that time this has spread until today a total of 2,600 acres of sericea is being produced.

Kudzu, improved pastures and other feed crops have kept pace with the development of sericea.

Five years ago only 7 producers in the county had purebred cattle. Now 70 breeders have 125 registered animals. The Fayette County Livestock Association, Inc., composed largely of business men, has helped greatly in getting breeding stock in the county.

The Fayette County Cheese Plant began operating April 19, 1943, with 2,000 pounds of milk per day. It is now receiving an average of 12,000 pounds per day with a peak of 13,000 pounds last July. The peak in July this year may rise as high as 18,000 pounds per day.

J. F. Maddox, local businessman, was the driving force in establishing the plant. Local businessmen donated funds for buying the lot and Maddox paid other costs and later sold it to Kraft Cheese Company.

Two hundred farmers earned approximately 10 per cent of the farm income for Fayette County on the sale of milk last year. They sold 2,497,439 pounds of milk for $82,115.20.

Poultry Helps Too

Next we report to you that poultry, the other important source of farm income, has been greatly improved during the past several years.

The poultry improvement program in the county includes the production of better bred chicks as well as better feeding and general management. Fifty-three flocks with 5,223 hens were blood tested for producing disease-free hatching eggs. Since egg production is transmitted primarily through roosters, poultry producers have been encouraged to use the best available cockerels to head the breeding flocks. As a result of the poultry improvement work farmers are receiving good prices for hatching eggs and chicks sold in other counties and other states.

More Machinery Needed

And last we want to report that farm tractors and other improved machinery as well as better farming methods are making it possible for families of the county to do a much better farming job. This is causing a trend toward larger farm units and will mean eventually that fewer people will share in large incomes from more acres.

County Agent Pettis estimates that there are 135 farm tractors in the county and that others are being bought as rapidly as they become available. He believes that at least 200 additional tractors would have been bought in the county this year had they been available.

THE STATE OF YOUR HEALTH

(Prepared especially for This Month in Rural Alabama by the State Department of Health.)

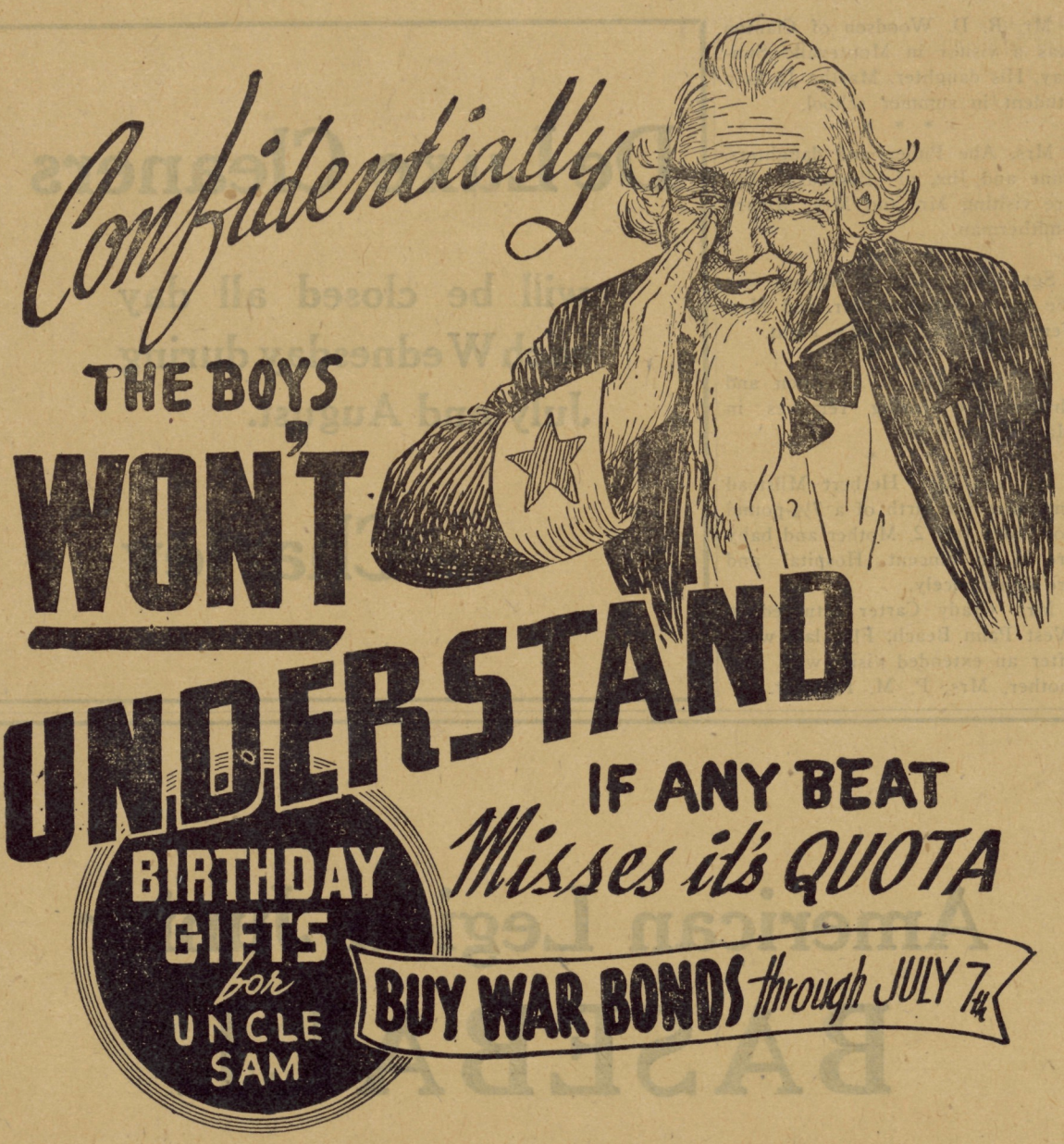
TUBERCULOSIS veterans, both patients and physicians, are in pretty complete agreement that the person who has just been discharged from a sanatorium as an arrested case of tuberculosis and returns home to begin the readjustment to normal life still faces the toughest part of his long struggle for restored health and self-support.

"The rehabilitation problem is as old as disease itself," Dr. Kendall Emerson, Managing Director of the National Tuberculosis Association, declared in an address some years ago while on a visit to Alabama. "Impairment of function resulting from accident or serious illness may be met in two ways. The first and rather more common, is a supine acceptance of the handicap. This tends towards loss of morale and deterioration. The other way is to retain individual capacity in such manner as to substitute new and higher functions for those that have been lost."

Dr. Emerson continued:

"Ever since tuberculosis patients have been discharged from sanatoria as arrested cases the problem of restoring them to maximum economic efficiency, at the same time protecting them from relapse, has been a grave one. It has received far too little attention and the resulting reactivation of the disease has been a discredit to our whole tuberculosis program. Part of it has been due to the fact that crowded hospitals have been so preoccupied with the care of the sick that they have no time for the after-care of the discharged case. Part has been because of insufficient teaching of patients of their own responsibility to prevent relapse by careful and intelligent regulation of their lives. More, perhaps, it is due to the fact that the discharged patient must often earn his living, and, having but one skill, returns to a trade that is injurious to his handicapped condition. I fear that a contributing cause has been lack of wisdom on the part of the medical profession in affording adequate and interested supervision of such cases. At all events, we are well aware that reactivation of disease has been a far too frequent occurrence and that a more vigorous approach to the problem is urgently needed."

The State Health Department's report for the fiscal year ending last September 30 shows that 803 patients were discharged during that twelve-month period from this State's eight tuberculosis sanatoria. It would be cheering indeed to know that all of those 803, or all but a very few of them, were continuing the progress they began as patient and would soon find themselves returned to useful, self-supporting places in their communities. The experience of other sanatorium "graduates" in this State and elsewhere brings, however, the sobering realization that a substantial number of them will not make the grade. Some undoubtedly have already been obliged to return to "the cure" either at the institutions from which they were discharged or elsewhere. Others, perhaps a larger number, who have escaped serious setbacks thus far will not continue to be so fortunate and will sooner or later find themselves back about where they were, as far as this disease is concerned, two or three years ago.



No Sir, The Boys Aren't Going To Like It!

That is they aren't going to like it if they find out that you aren't doing your part.

This is your Uncle Sam speaking, the old gentleman with the whiskers and the Red, White and Blue suit.

If a single beat, whether it is in the country, town or city, in a single Alabama county, fails to measure up to the job it has been asked to do . . . well, the boys just aren't going to like it.

You see those boys have been fighting while you have been here at home. They have been facing death and living under the very worse kind of conditions.

No good beds for them at night. Most of their food comes out of cans and you wouldn't eat it on a bet. They are either wet or scorched with heat most of the time. But when they are given an objective they make that objective. If they didn't you wouldn't be quite so happy now.

It isn't that I think any of you are going to fail. It is just that I don't want those boys over there, and those who are going to have to go over there, to ask you embarrassing questions.

Now is the time to do your part of the job and avoid such questions, for if every beat in every county goes over the top, then Alabama has done its part of the job.

No Alabama beat, or county, will be happy if that beat or county fails.

Take a hitch in your suspenders. Take some time off. Dig a little deeper in the old sock, you know it has been pretty full the past few years, and put your money behind the men who will fight their way to Tokyo.

You Have Until Saturday, July 7th To Do Your Part!

spending a 30-day furlough here before going to the Pacific. The many friends of the couple wish them much happiness.

* * *

Mr. Frank Harrison shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. E. P. Barnes of Palmerdale spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Betty Horton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lawley had as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGaughy, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lawley, Mrs. Huey Gunner, and Mrs. Horace Lawley and children.

* * *

Russell Lee Burdette of Marvel spent the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reach.

* * *

The Dogwood baseball team won over the Belle-Ellen team Sunday afternoon by a score of 1 to 0. The game was played at Belle-Ellen.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Farr were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Whitson of Fairfield.

* * *

Pfc. Floyd Lovelady arrived home Friday from overseas where he had served about three and a half years with the infantry. He now has a discharge and we are very glad to welcome him home.

* * *

Mrs. Tom Horton visited relatives in Calera Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. O. O. Galloway spent a few days in Birmingham this week with relatives.

Misses Joyce Ann Morrow and Nellie Browning of Bessemer are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hughes.

* * *

Mrs. Gertrude Kirkley and daughters, Miss Cliffortine Kirkley and Mrs. E. R. Williams spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Frost spent Monday and Tuesday at a Birmingham hospital where her brother and brother-in-law underwent operations.

* * *

Mr. B. P. Blackwell of Atlanta was a week end visitor in our community.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Harris and family of Marvel spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bradley.

Mrs. A. J. Wells of Marvel spent last Thursday with her mother and sister, Mrs. P. M. Fancher and Mrs. F. W. Killingsworth.

FOR SALE — Milch cow with calf. George L. Ewing, Wilton.

COMPLETE FUNERAL PROTECTION

No Age Limit

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J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo

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Livingston Repair Shop

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In Albright Building next to Whaley Furniture Co.

MONTEVALLO, ALA

You are invited to come to see us for repair of Radios, Electric Irons, Toasters, Hot Plates, and Washing Machines.

R. M. LIVINGSTON

Dogwood News

By Clarice Farr

Mrs. L. B. Vernon is spending this week with relatives in Chickasaw.

* * *

Mrs. W. E. Langston shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

* * *

Misses Yvonne and Joyce Horton recently spent a few days with Mrs. E. P. Barnes of Palmerdale.

* * *

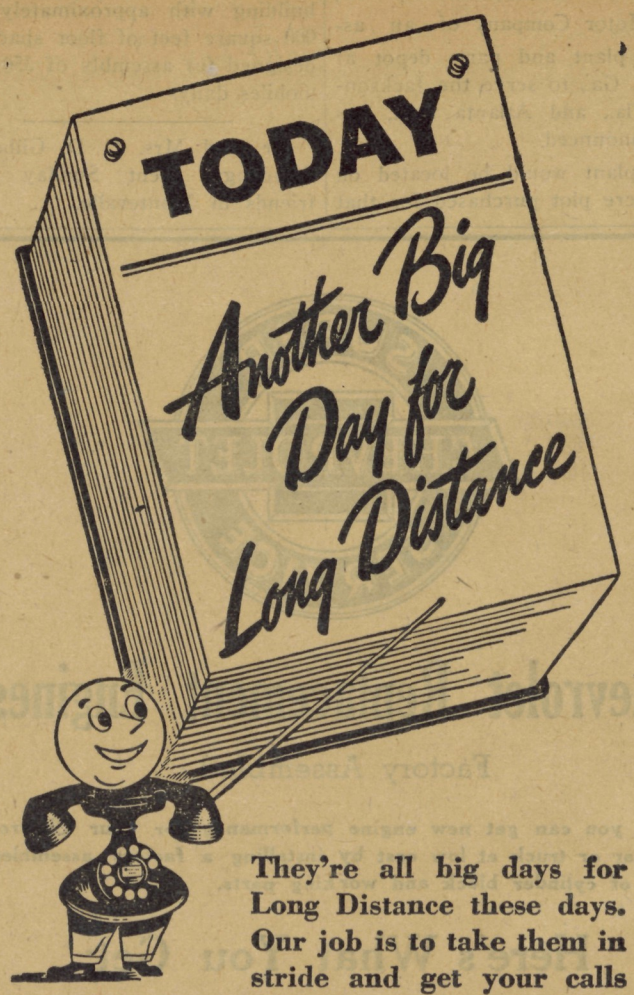
The W. M. U. met at the home of Mrs. Tom Horton June 25.

* * *

Mrs. James Fitts, Jr., was the Tuesday night guest of Mrs. Paul Lee of Wilton.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Lee Boothe announce the marriage of their daughter, Inez, to Cpl. Robert F. Price on June 26. Cpl. Price is



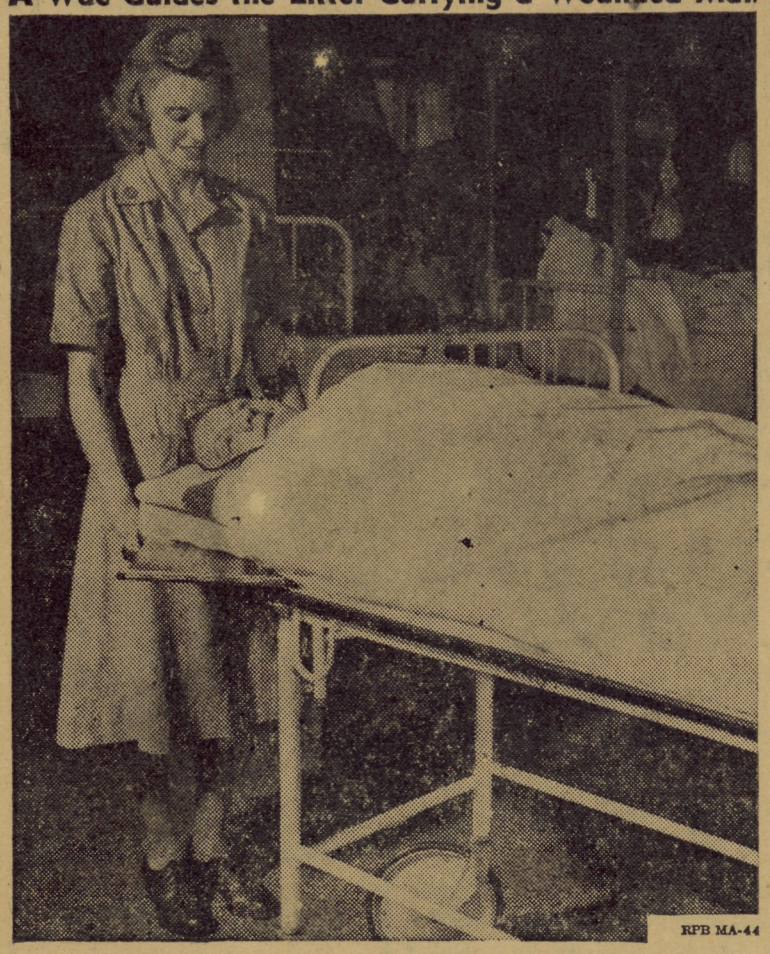
They're all big days for Long Distance these days. Our job is to take them in stride and get your calls through without waiting.

Most of the time it works out that way, but sometimes there's an extra big crowd on some circuits.

Then Long Distance will say— "Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO. AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO. BELL SYSTEM

A Wac Guides the Litter Carrying a Wounded Man



Private Pauline Roberts, member of the Women's Army Corps, from Altoona, Pennsylvania, pushes the litter on which Sergeant Edward Creedon of Whitehall, New York, is being borne to the clinic of an Army hospital for treatment. Thousands more Wacs are needed for service in hospital companies as surgical and medical technicians and as administrative and clerical workers.

Ford To Build Assembly Plant At Atlanta

Proposed construction by the Ford Motor Company of an assembly plant and parts depot at Atlanta, Ga., to serve the Jacksonville, Fla., and Atlanta area, has been announced.

The plant would be located on an 82-acre plot purchased for that purpose by the company. The location is on U. S. 41 near Hapeville and seven miles from the heart of Atlanta.

Present plans call for a one-story building with approximately 500,000 square feet of floor space and designed for assembly of 350 automobiles daily.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert of Sylacauga spent Sunday with friends in Montevallo.

Mr. R. D. Woodson of Clanton was a visitor in Montevallo Sunday. His daughter, Martha Jo, is a student in summer school.

* * *

Mrs. Abe Pullen and daughters, June and Jim, of Bogalusa, La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smitherman.

* * *

Sgt. Jim Lemley of Aldrich was the supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore Sunday night.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen and children are visiting relatives in Marvel this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Milstead announce the birth of a 7½-pound boy, born July 2. Mother and baby are in St. Vincent Hospital and are doing nicely.

Mrs. Grady Carter returned to West Palm Beach, Fla., last week after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. P. M. Fancher.

De Luxe Cleaners

will be closed all day each Wednesday during July and August.

--Charley

American Legion Junior BASEBALL

Remaining Montevallo Games

July 6 - Siluria, at Calera

July 11 - Sylacauga, here

All games begin at 4 p.m.

Our boys deserve your support

Help Them Win!

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

Chevrolet Replacement Engines

Factory Assembled

Now you can get new engine performance for your Chevrolet car or truck at low cost by installing a factory assembled unit of cylinder block and working parts.

Here's What You Get:

NEW CYLINDER BLOCK
NEW CRANKSHAFT
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NEW TIMING GEARS
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NEW CONNECTING RODS
NEW FRONT-END PLATE

Let us replace your worn-out, gas-wasting power plant and You'll enjoy new-car performance.

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIII—NO. 13 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1945

BASEBALL: Montevallo vs. North Birmingham, 4:00 o'clock Friday. District Play-Off.

Music Conference Meeting This Week

Superintendents of Education, principals and teachers will meet on the Alabama College campus today and tomorrow for the second annual School Music Conference. The group will study the purposes of school music, organization, administration, and the needs and difficulties of school music in Alabama.

Dr. Luther A. Richman, State Music Supervisor of Virginia, is the visiting specialist this year. The conference will be under the leadership of Dr. Richman, Dr. Paul W. Mathews, State Music Supervisor of Alabama; Dr. E. B. Norton, State Superintendent of Education; and Dr. M. L. Orr, Director, Alabama College Summer School.

Helping with the discussions are J. H. Johnson, Andalusia; H. G. Greer, Monroeville; W. E. Snuggs, Selma; G. S. Smith, Vernon; W. E. Calhoun, Montevallo; Mrs. T. G. Wilkinson, Eufaula; Miss Florence Wallace, Brewton; Travis Shelton, Sylacauga; and Mrs. J. P. Creel, Sylacauga.

The Montevallo High School Band will give a concert this afternoon in the court of Main Dormitory, and Professor M. Ziolkowski of the School of Music will be presented in a piano recital.

Plans for the School Music Conference are under the direction of Harrison D. LeBaron, director of the Alabama College School of Music.

COUNTY SCHOOLS WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 3

County Superintendent P. B. Shaw has set the opening of Shelby County schools for September 3. The teachers' institute will be held on August 31.

Mr. Shaw says the teacher supply seems a little better than last year, and with the contemplated raise in teachers' salaries, prospects are some brighter for the forthcoming session.

Montevallo Meets North Birmingham In Play-Off

Montevallo's American Legion junior baseball team is winner of the championsip of the Central Alabama League.

Consequently, they will enter a two out of three game play-off with North Birmingham, winners of the championship in the Jefferson County League. The first game of this series will be played at Montevallo Friday (tomorrow) afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

The winners of the Montevallo-North Birmingham play-off will be the champions of the Fifth District and will enter the state finals.

Summer Students Graduate Tuesday

Graduating exercises for students receiving their degrees at Alabama College after the first term of summer school will be held Tuesday, July 17, at 8:00 p.m. in Comer Auditorium.

Following the exercises, there will be a reception at Reynolds Hall in honor of the graduates, their parents and friends. Faculty members and administrative officers of the college are also invited to attend the reception. .

Miss Louise Lovelady, of Montevallo, will be among the students receiving degrees at this time.

BIBLE SCHOOL

A Bible school will be held at the Montevallo Baptist Church beginning July 23, and continuing through August 3. Preparation day will be Saturday, July 21, at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Paul B. Lappin and children, Joe and Steve, of Lexington, Ky., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens recently. Mr. Lappin will arrive this week to spend a few days. Mrs. Lappin and children will return home with him.

Shelby County Exceeds Seventh War Bond Quota Over 21 Per Cent

"On wings of prayer," hard work, wholehearted cooperation of committee workers, and citizens of Shelby County, the Seventh War Loan Bond Drive reached a successful climax on Saturday, July 7. Reports from all beats in the county show that the quota has been over-subscribed.

The E Bond quota was $263,000 and sales show the amount of $323,879.50, making a subscription of 121.6 per cent of the assigned quota. The quota on the other series was $130,000 and the sales show $300,000. A grand total of $623,-879.50 against the assigned total quota of $393,000.

The Executive Committee, and the Executive Chairman, Paul O. Luck, wish to express sincere thanks to everyone, who, in any way, contributed to the outstanding success of this drive. Throughout the days of faithful work by the committees and individual citizens, there has been manifested a spirit of friendly shoulder-to-shoulder activity in the county, the drive progressing from day to day toward the ultimate goal. To the friends in other towns who have bought bonds in our county, we offer our gratitude, these friends being some of the former citizens of Shelby County.

Mr. Marc Ray Clement, Manager of the War Finance Committee for Alabama, in a letter of July 7, states, in part, as follows: "Your results have been amazingly outstanding—you have one of the best over-all committees in the state. The White Star for the 7th War Loan Bond Quota Flag is enclosed. Keep your flag flying at top mast! The star is sufficient evidence of your fine organization and the patriotism of your people. Again I congratulate and commend you."

It is with gratitude, satisfaction, and acknowledgement of unselfish devotion by Shelby County citizens, friends, and corporations to the cause cause for which our boys are fighting that the Seventh White Star is added to the flag which flies at full mast!

Again, we thank you!—Paul O. Luck, Chairman, Shelby County.

Local Sailor Serves On Both Oceans

ABOARD A DESTROYER IN THE PACIFIC — There are four Nix brothers of Montevallo in the armed forces but it's a fairly good bet the adventures of Johnnie will top those of his three brothers.

Johnnie, 24, a machinist's mate, first class, USN, is a survivor of the sinking, presumably by a German submarine, of a gunboat in the European-African-Middle Eastern Theater. Since coming to the Pacific theater of operations, he has participated in almost every major operation from Wake Island down to Okinawa.

Entering the navy in December, 1939, he received recruit training at Norfolk, Va., and then went to the Atlantic aboard the gunboat. Since joining the crew of this ship, Nix has, to mention a few, participated in actions off Rabaul, Bougainville, Tarawa, Majuro, and the triple smash at Saipan, Tinian, and Guam as well as in the Leyte campaign. Japan itself is no stranger to him, as this ship steamed to within a few miles of the coast of Kyushu.

His brothers are Mack, an army sergeant; and George, watertender, second class; and Leon, fireman, second class, both navy men. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Nix of Montevallo.

Donald Vaughan Serves On Heavy Cruiser

ON A HEAVY CRUISER IN THE PACIFIC—Lt. (jg) Donald Shores Vaughan, 23, USNR, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Winn Vaughan, Montevallo, saw his first action with this ship, during the capture and occupation of the southern Palau Islands in the Western Carolines.

A student at Southeast Missouri Teachers College and a graduate of Vanderbilt University with an A. B. degree, Lt. (jg) Vaughan was in the bombardment and occupation of Leyte, and was present at the night surface engagement during the Battle for Leyte Gulf in Surigao Strait in the Philippines. He took part in the carrier air strikes against Luzon, the occupation of Mindoro Island, occupation of Lingayen, the bombardment of Corregidor and the occupation of Okinawa.

Hs is assistant radio and signal officer. Serving with both the 5th and 7th Fleets, he wears the Philippine Liberation ribbon with two combat stars.

He is a member of the Benton Literary Society and Alpha Phi Omega at Southeast Missouri Teachers College, and a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Vanderbilt University.

He was voted the most valuable basketball player during the 1938-39 season at Montevallo High School.

Regional Director For Girl Scouts

Miss Margareth C. Chesmore is the new director of Girl Scouting in Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee, known as the Dixie Region, it is announced by Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, Girl Scout national director. Miss Chesmore succeeds Miss Mary Esther Brooks, who has joined the faculty of Indiana University. Miss Chesmore is well known in the region, having served as field advisor for several years in the area. A graduate of Northwestern University, she previously held the position of a local Girl Scout executive in St. Joseph, Mo., Kansas City, Mo. and Amarillo, Texas. In her new position as regional director, Miss Chesmore will work with volunteer organizations, directing the activities of the more than 40,000 Girl Scouts in the five states under her jurisdiction. The Girl Scout national branch office for the Dixie Region is in Memphis, Tenn.

Second Summer Term Begins July 19

The second term of Alabama College Summer School will begin Thursday, July 19, according to Dr. M. L. Orr, director.

The first term will end Wednesday, July 18, at which time several special workshops will end. During the past six weeks there have been on the campus an Art Workshop, a Workshop on Health and Related Activities, a Workshop on Resource Education, a Teacher Training Workshop, a Parent-Teacher Local Study Conference, and a School Music Conference.

The second term will last only five weeks, with classes being held six days a week. Courses will be offered in art, biology, chemistry and physics, education, English, history, home economics, mathematics, modern languages, music, physical education, psychology, religious education, secretarial science, sociology, social work, and speech.

Special courses for the senior high school graduate will also be available during the second term.

Recreation Meeting To Be Monday Night At 8 O'clock

The Times is requested to announce that the public meeting, called by the Montevallo Community Chest Assembly, will be held Monday night at the Baptist Church, beginning at 8 o'clock. This gathering calls for a discussion of the possibility of a supervised recreation program in Montevallo, with particular emphasis on swimming facilities for small children.

All of our citizens are, of course, interested in safe and wholesome recreation for our children. You are asked to come to this meeting and bring that interest along with you. You should come and express your ideas and opinions about what can and should be done along this line.

All organized groups in the community are asked to have representatives at the meeting. But this does not preclude nor excuse any individual from coming and taking his or her part in the plans and discussions.

This proposed program is a challenge to the forthright vision and serious consideration of every citizen of our town.

REVIVAL AT ENON

A revival meeting will begin at Enon Baptist Church Saturday night, July 14, at 8:00 o'clock, and run through next Friday night. The Rev. Clark Burkhalter will be the visiting minister. The services will start at 10:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. each day. An invitation is extended to everyone to attend these services.

Beginning Monday night, July 9, cottage prayer meetings are being held in the following homes: Monday, Mrs. R. E. Reid; Tuesday, Mrs. D. H. Mitchell; Wednesday, Mrs. C. R. Knowles; Thursday, Mrs. Walker Anderson; Friday, Mrs. Robert Anderson. All members and visitors are urged to attend.

MRS. HARVEY AND MRS. CROWE OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

Mrs. W. A. Harvey and Mrs. F. F. Crowe, identical twins, celebrated their 79th birthday on Thursday, July 5, at the home of Mrs. Harvey. Their guests for dinner were another sister, Mrs. W. A. Green, of Birmingham; Mrs. Harvey's two daughters, Mrs. C. F. Hauff of Atlanta and Mrs. Leslie H. Whitten of Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. Crowe's daughter, Mrs. W. P. Guerard of Marion. The day was pleasant and thoroughly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Stephens and son, Freddie, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens.

Attend The Public Meeting On Recreation Monday Night, 8:00 O'clock, At The Baptist Church!

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate
One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

OUR LEGION BALL TEAM

Montevallo is justly proud of its Legion baseball team which has won the top title in the Central Alabama League.

Our boys have played well. They have played a clean series. They have not won all their games, but they deserve the title they have now. They have stuck close to the rules of fair play as advocated by the American Legion junior baseball program. They have kept uppermost in their spirits and play that "it is not that you win or lose, but how you play the game."

Thanks to Mr. Bashore and Mr. Kieselbach, who have coached our team. These men have done a good job, the merit and reward of which is measured in terms of the splendid manner our boys have played the game.

Thanks to the Calera boys, their parents and friends, who have had a major part in this program. The Montevallo team has been made up about 50-50 of Montevallo and Calera boys.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING TO BE ERECTED AT VINCENT

Senator Lister Hill has advised the Shelby County Democrat that the Federal Works Agency has approved a project for erection of a new school building at Vincent to take place of the one recently destroyed by fire.

The federal grant is $152,000, and local funds is $97,500. The project covers construction and equipment of 19 classrooms, school laboratory, home economics suite, manual training shop, lunch room, library, office, and toilet facilities. It will be a combination high school and elementary school to serve the Vincent and Harpersville area.

LOCALS

Miss Mary Peterson had as her guest last Friday Mrs. Margaret Lambert Lippincott, of Montgomery.

* * *

Mrs. Gus Helmers and sons have returned home after a six weeks visit to her parents in Moulton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Cooper and son of Auburn visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper, this week.

* * *

Mrs. W. A. Harvey returned to Atlanta with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hauff, for a visit, while her other daughter, Mrs. Leslie Whitten of Washington, D. C. will remain here with Mr. Harvey.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. May has had as her guests for several days two of her daughters, Miss Josephine May of Mobile and Mrs. John Proctor of Scottsboro.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phillips have returned to Panama City, Fla., where Mr. Phillips will resume his work after recuperating from a recent operation.

* * *

Mrs. Gladys Crump is spending ten days at home to be with her son, Lt. Lamar Crump, who has been a pilot over Germany, having finished twenty-seven missions. He piloted his own plane and crew back home.

* * *

Mrs. Pete Givhan and children and Mrs. J. R. Lewis are leaving today to spend a month in Lexington, Va., with Mr. Givhan and other relatives.

* * *

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dawson are glad to welcome them home again. They are back in their home on Middle Street, near the campus.

* * *

Mrs. Pearl Brandon Crawford, a former teacher at Alabama College, is here this week participating in the Family Life Conference.

* * *

The post office force and their families had a picnic at Six Mile at Arnold's Cave last week. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pendleton, Betty and Dudley Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore, Mr. H. C. Langston and Miss Marjorie Langston, Mrs. Robin Hood and Helen, and Mr. Kermit Woolley. Guests at Six Mile were Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Woolley, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Arnold, Jimmie Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Battles.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid had as guests for dinner last Friday Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Westbrook of Birmingham and Capt. and Mrs. L. O. Westbrook, Jr., of Ft. Bragg.

* * *

Miss Mamie Braswell has visiting her this week her niece, Miss Ann Scott, of Chattanooga.

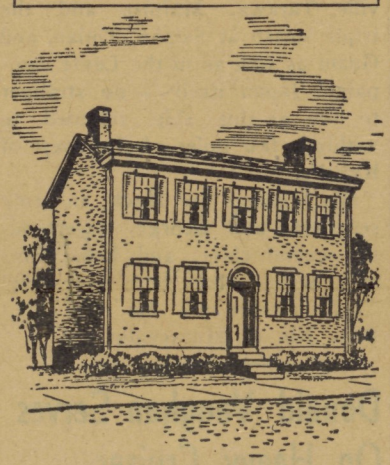
* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Killingsworth of Montgomery spent Sunday with the R. A. Reids. and the families are spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser in Talladega County.

* * *

Mrs. P. M. Fancher is visiting her son, R. M. Fancher, in Dogwood.

Behind Your Bonds
Lies the Might of America



PICKLES

Industrially great as is Pittsburgh, it demands recognition, too, as the home of one of the nation's greatest food processors. Heinz pickles and other vegetable products in glass and metal containers are sold throughout the world. From a small brick building, this business has grown to require 26 major plants and 150 branches The small sums housewives pay for its items everywhere contribute to national prosperity and help assure War Bond payments. *U. S. Treasury Department*

JUNE GAS TAX

Each county in Alabama received $10,349 from the state gasoline tax fund for the month of June.

Lt. James A. Wyatt, U. S. Army Air Forces, has been placed on inactive status and relieved from active duty. He and Mrs. Wyatt returned home from Mitchell Field, Long Island, this week.

COMPLETE
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Business Phone 4567

De Luxe Cleaners

will be closed all day each Wednesday during July and August.

--Charley

Livingston Repair Shop
Open For Business

In Albright Building next to Whaley Furniture Co.

MONTEVALLO, ALA

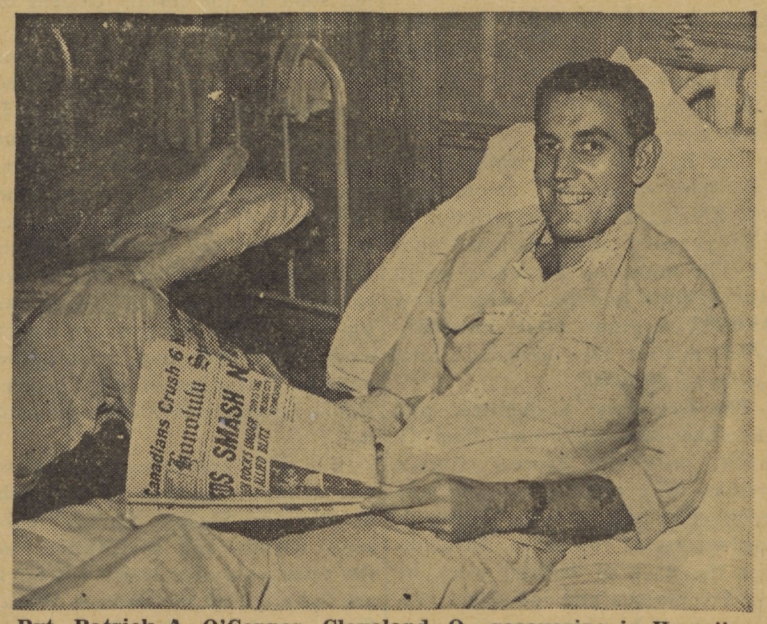
You are invited to come to see us for repair of Radios, Electric Irons, Toasters, Hot Plates, and Washing Machines.

R. M. LIVINGSTON

PFC. John Soule of St. Albans, Vt., will tell you to buy all the War Bonds possible if only to repair physical damage of war. He's been through tough days as a result of a strafing by a Nazi plane in Europe.

War Bonds do great things for our fighters. They furnished this apparatus for Army fighter in Italy to support his head until his neck was strengthened. He shows he's pleased. Name of the heroic lad was missing from photo.

Dean Blatchley, 28, Lebanon, Ore., dropped safely behind enemy lines in Europe but an "88" bowled him over. He came back to tell Americans everywhere to buy War Bonds to rebuild shattered bodies of the lads still fighting Japan.



Pvt. Patrick A. O'Connor, Cleveland, O., recovering in Hawaiian hospital from wounds suffered in action with 11th Airborne Division, says dig deep for War Bonds because the men over there will need the best care doctors can give to the fighters who are being struck by Nip ammunition every day. More money is needed for the ships and supplies to support the millions who will be blasting at Japan for months. O'Connor will tell you how tough it is.

U. S. Treasury Department

LOST—Bunch of keys lost last Saturday around the post office. Finder please leave at Times office. Reward.

Mrs. Marie Ford, of Birmingham, was among attendants at a Parent-Teacher conference at Alabama College Tuesday and Wednesday.

FACTS ABOUT
THE SHORTAGE OF

Coca-Cola

Beginning July 1st there will be less Coca-Cola available than ever before. This is due to a world-wide shortage of sugar and necessary Government rationing to industrial users.

During the next three months, Shelby County will have available only 50 bottles for every 100 bottles in 1941.

We regret the public's inability to get Coca-Cola when they want it, and sincerely hope that they will bear with their retail dealer during these times, realizing he is rationed also.

Montevallo
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

Chevrolet Replacement Engines

Factory Assembled

Now you can get new engine performance for your Chevrolet car or truck at low cost by installing a factory assembled unit of cylinder block and working parts.

Here's What You Get:

NEW CYLINDER BLOCK
NEW CRANKSHAFT
NEW CAMSHAFT
NEW TIMING GEARS
NEW PISTONS AND RINGS
NEW CONNECTING RODS
NEW FRONT-END PLATE

Let us replace your worn-out, gas-wasting power plant and You'll enjoy new-car performance.

Montevallo Motors
Phone 5871

Dogwood News

By Clarice Farr

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks and family spent the week end in Bessemer visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hicks and family.

* * *

Mrs. Alfred A. O'Brien of Tampa, Fla., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nannini.

* * *

Marshall and Ramona Nannini visited in Marvel Tuesday and Wednesday.

* * *

Miss Joyce Horton is visiting Mrs. E. P. Barnes of Palmerdale for a few days.

* * *

Mrs. Betty Horton and Jack visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Horton of Bessemer Wednesday.

* * *

Pvt. Enoch E. Reach is now stationed somewhere in Germany. He was formerly in England.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Urial Doss and "Sonny," Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lovelady of Praco spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lovelady.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thompson and daughter, Patsy, visited in Bessemer Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Eddings and Mr. Walter F. Eddings.

* * *

Mrs. Chris Lawley left Thursday to visit her son, Pvt. Horace Lawley, who is now stationed at an army camp in Arkansas.

* * *

We are sorry to report that Don Hicks was bitten by a snake Tuesday afternoon. He is reported to be improving.

* * *

Mr. William Lawley of Anniston is spending the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawley.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Lawley and daughters, Mary and Carolyn, motored to Florida recently.

* * *

We are sorry to report that Mr. Lee Lucas was injured in the mines a few days ago. We wish him a speedy recovery.

* * *

Mr. Ed Harkins of Maylene is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Earl Johnson.

Aldrich News

Mrs. Audrey Bice spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pickett of Birmingham.

* * *

Miss Alene Thomas spent her vacation with friends and relatives in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Fort Payne, Ala.

* * *

Mrs. Ralph Mitchell of Pell City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Southern.

* * *

We are very sorry to report that Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Creek lost their little boy who was buried last week.

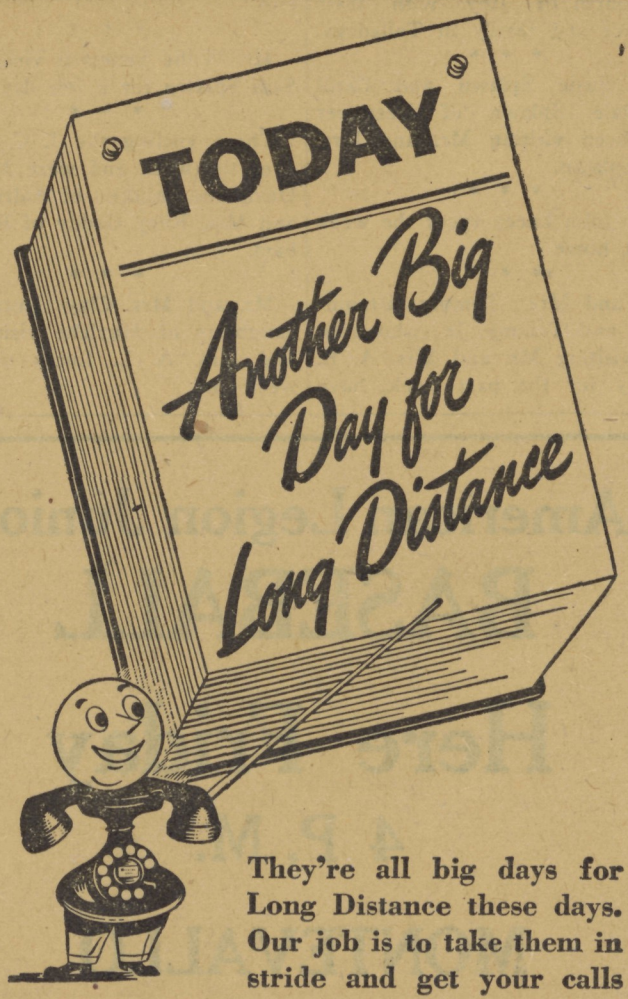
* * *

We are also sorry that the little son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stone died last week. Mrs. Stone is seriously ill in the hospital. We hope she will soon improve.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR WILLIAM LUCAS

William Lucas, age 57, of Route 1, Montevallo, passed away at his home Saturday, June 30. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Alma Lucas; five children, Billie Jean and George Lucas, Montevallo; Miss Gladys Lucas, Chicago; Mrs. W. P. Reneau of Atlantic City; Mrs. Henry Peete of Myrtle Grove, Fla.; two grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. J. E. York, Rt. 1, Montevallo; Mrs. W. R. Green and Mrs. W. B. Adams of Herrin, Ill.; Mrs. Dovie Shaw, of Montevallo; three brothers, Amos Lucas, of Wilton; Clay Lucas, of Montevallo; and Robert Lucas, of West Blocton.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at Ryan Baptist Church, Maylene, the Rev. Harvey Pope officiating.



They're all big days for Long Distance these days. Our job is to take them in stride and get your calls through without waiting.

Most of the time it works out that way, but sometimes there's an extra big crowd on some circuits.

Then Long Distance will say— "Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO. — BELL SYSTEM — AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

An Army Nurse Examines Litter Cases in Belgium

Lieutenant Marion Collins, an Army nurse from Buffalo, New York, checks the condition of wounded soldiers before they are assigned to wards in a general hospital in Liege. Thousands more registered nurses are needed in the U. S. Army Nurse Corps to help care for sick and wounded American fighting men.

Wilton News

Mr. B. B. Curry spent the week end at home with his folks.

* * *

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gaddy over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Gaddy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gaddy and Glenda.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swanzy spent the Fourth of July with their daughter and family in Talladega.

* * *

Mrs. Susie Splawn and Carol and Dale Splawn of Bessemer have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Splawn.

* * *

Mrs. John Lacey spent the week end at home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Braumbaugh and Tommy, Jr., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley for the past week, have returned home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moreland are the proud parents of a baby boy, whom they have named Harry.

* * *

Mrs. Ellen Beaty and daughter, Lucile, shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. Gaddy and Nita visited in Sunny South over the week end.

* * *

Mr. Willie Simms is visiting Mr. Sam Splawn for a few days.

* * *

Those visiting the J. C. Gaddys over the week end were Mrs. Joe Davis and children of Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Gaddy of Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lucas and daughters of Maylene visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lucas over the week end.

American Legion Junior
BASEBALL
Here Friday
4 P. M.
MONTEVALLO
vs.
North Birmingham
Play-off for the Fifth District Championship

Siluria Defeated; Sylacauga Wins

Montevallo avenged an earlier defeat by downing Siluria last Friday on the home field by the score of 10-4. Siluria was off to a good start by combining two hits with three Montevallo errors for two runs in the first inning. Siluria added another in the third inning on three hits. David Ward then replaced Billy Pendleton on the mound and held Siluria to one run and two hits in the remaining four innings.

Montevallo scored two in the third, three in the fourth, and five in the sixth with the assistance of numerous Siluria errors and Tony Smeraglia's double and single.

Tommy Baker returned to the line-up and gave a good account of himself in center field.

MONTEVALLO	AB	R	H
Mabry, 1b	3	2	1
Ware, ss	4	1	0
Shaw, c	4	0	1
Lacey, lf	4	0	0
Smeraglia, 2b	4	1	2
Baker, cf	3	1	1
Edwards, lf	0	0	0
Tomlin, 3b	1	2	0
Ruddy, rf	3	1	1
Ward, p	3	2	1
Pendleton, p	0	0	0
Totals	29	10	7

SILURIA	AB	R	H
Johnson, 3b	4	0	0
McCartney, rf	2	1	1
Jefferson, p	4	2	1
Adkinson, c	4	0	2
W. Davenport, ss	4	1	1
Brogden, lf	2	0	1
Roden, cf	3	0	1
C. Davenport, 2b	3	0	0
Robinson, 1b	3	0	1
Totals	29	4	8

* * *

Sylacauga 12, Montevallo 7

After piling up a five-run lead early in the game, Montevallo suffered defeat Wednesday at the hands of Sylacauga Post 63, who came from behind in the last half of the contest to win by a score of 12-7.

W. M. U. ENTERTAINED

Mrs. W. A. Harvey entertained the W. M. U. of Schultz Creek Baptist Church on Saturday afternoon, July 7, at her home. It was in the form of a social and program meeting. When the guests arrived they were invited into the dining room where Mrs. W. P. Guerard of Marion, niece of the hostess, presided at the punch bowl. Tea, sandwiches, and cakes were served. The table was decorated with white flowers with green fern interspersed. Mrs. Harvey was assisted by two of her daughters, Mrs. C. F. Hauff of Atlanta and Mrs. Leslie H. Whitten of Washington, D. C.

After refreshments were served a most interesting and worthwhile program was presented by the members of the W. M. U. The subject was "Standards of Conduct for a Christian."

Deacon Gregg is at home from the Navy. Eddie Mahaffey has written Mary Lee that he expects to be home by the 15th of this month.

State No. 61

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Merchants & Planters Bank

Of Montevallo in the State of Alabama at the close of business on June 30, 1945.

ASSETS

1.	Loans and discounts (including $26.21 overdrafts)	$ 72,638.13
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	680,400.00
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	64,893.82
5.	Corporate stocks (including no stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	4,140.00
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	493,378.23
7.	Bank premises owned $4,100.00, furniture and fixtures $220.00	4,320.00
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	240.00
11.	Other assets	1,019.46
12.	TOTAL ASSETS	$1,321,029.64

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 819,032.02
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	379,206.08
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	483.44
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	45,417.12
18.	Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	6,908.13
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS	$1,251,046.79
23.	Other liabilities	1.20
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$1,251,047.99

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital*	$ 25,000.00
26.	Surplus	25,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	17,981.65
28.	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	2,000.00
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 69,981.65
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$1,321,029.64

*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of $25,000.00.

MEMORANDA

31.	Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
	(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$ 3,000.00
	(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	22,000.00
	(c) TOTAL	25,000.00
32.	Secured and preferred liabilities:	
	(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	25,000.00
	(d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets	7,392.77
	(e) TOTAL	$ 32,392.77
34.	(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	$ 130,776.11
	(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	$ 493,130.15

I, J. P. Kelly, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. P. KELLY

Correct—Attest:

T. H. NAPIER
F. H. FROST
W. P. McCONAUGHY
Directors

State of Alabama, County of Shelby, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1945, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Wm. D. McCONAUGHY,
Notary Public.

My commission expires 2-20-47

Ala College Library Comp

The Montevallo Times

Young People's Meeting Tonight

VOL. XIII—NO. 14 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1945

Young People To Have Meeting

The young people of Montevallo are requested to attend a meeting at the Baptist Church tonight at 8 o'clock. The subject to be considered and discussed is the problem of recreation in the town, particularly swimming facilities.

Every young person is urged to come to the meeting. Each one will be expected to contribute his or her thoughts and ideas toward the discovery of some plan that can be inaugurated and worked out in solution of the community recreation problem.

The elder people had a meeting of this kind Monday night. Leaders among the young folks think such a meeting for their group can contribute something worthwhile toward the common objective.

Dr. Douglas and Mrs. Hood will meet with the young people.

Miss Hadley Publishes Article In Home Economics Journal

"Home economics programs are increasingly becoming community programs and include work with adults, out-of-school youth, and community projects. The need is great." These are the words of Miss Laura B. Hadley, associate professor of home economics at Alabama college, in an article published in the Journal of Home Economics, May 1945, entitled "Teaching Our Elders."

MISS LAURA B. HADLEY

In her suggestion that more emphasis be placed on teaching adults, Miss Hadley says, "Adult education is of sufficient importance to justify giving it a definite place in the home economics teacher's schedule, but this work should be so planned that the teacher will not be exploited and her high school students will not suffer from her out-of-school activities."

Miss Hadley had wide experience in adult education, teacher training, and curriculum drafting in Indiana and Minnesota before she came to Alabama College in 1936. In 1941 she had a leave of absence from the college to help the U. S. Office of Education develop its emergency education program. She is secretary of the Alabama Home Economics Association.

Miss Hadley is also author of Part I of the July issue of the Alabama College Quarterly Bulletin, "Shelby County in Wartime." In Part I, "Winning the War on the Home Front," Miss Hadley discusses "The People of Shelby County Work to Win the War" and "Alabama College in the War Effort."

MAY LYMAN WOODS

May Lyman Woods, daughter of Mrs. Laura Lyman Woods, Montevallo, has arrived in France to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant. Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss Woods was employed by the University of Alabama, and previously was employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville, Tenn., Douglas Dam, Tenn., and Fontana Dam, N. C. She graduated from Alabama College in 1941.

BASEBALL GAME HERE FRIDAY AGAINST CLANTON

It is proposed that the American Legion baseball schedule be continued through the summer. At present negotiations are being made with the different teams in this area to formulate a schedule.

Meanwhile, it is definitely assured that Clanton will be in Montevallo for a game Friday afternoon of this week. Let everybody turn out and give the boys a good crowd.

Further announcement will be made as soon as the schedule can be arranged.

Merchants Will Stress Consumer Relations Publicity

Mr. Yeager Horn, clerk of the Shelby County War Price and Rationing Board, was in Montevallo Monday. While here he called on various merchants and citizens of the town in the interest of the grocer - consumer relations campaign which is soon to be featured by OPA throughout the county.

Mr. Horn revealed his plans whereby all retail merchants of Shelby County are being requested to underwrite an advertising series that will be prepared by OPA and published in the newspapers of the county for a period of five or six weeks.

This series will bring to the public the proper emphasis upon the importance of cooperation between merchants and consumers in order to carry out the basic purposes of the ration program in controlling and avoiding inequalities in our food economy.

Mr. Horn stated that his contacts with our merchants while here Monday was highly favorable toward continued cooperation in the ration program. He will return one day this week to complete the plan for the proposed newspaper publicity which will start in the next few weeks.

Congressman Jarman Has Returned From Six Weeks Trip Around the World

Our readers will be glad to know that our Congressman, Pete Jarman, has returned safely from an around-the-world inspection of naval bases which required six weeks and covered twenty-four countries and island possessions.

He flew approximately 34,000 miles in a large Navy plane which was fitted out with all conveniences such as berths and facilities for serving meals.

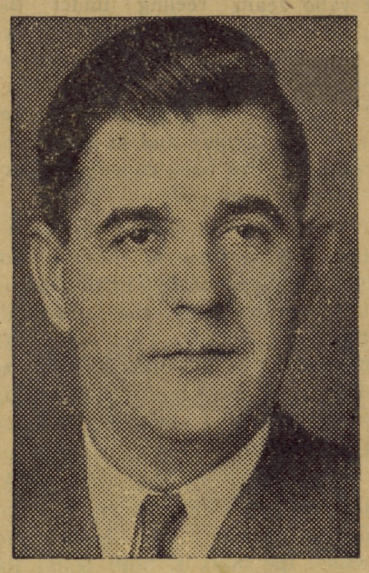
Six congressmen, accompanied by several naval officers and men, made the trip. Four of them were members of the Naval Sub-committee of the Appropriations Committee of the House, one was a member of the Naval Affairs Committee, while our Congressman serves on the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

It was very unusual recognition of Congressman Jarman to have been selected as one of six Congressmen and the only member of the Foreign Affairs Committee to participate in such a mission and take such a trip as few people ever take. Not only was the trip quite interesting but it was equally educational and will prove most beneficial to him and his colleagues in the performance of their duties.

Many war ravaged areas were visited. Among them, Manila, Guam, Tinian, Saipan, Iwo Jima, which is less than 700 miles from Tokyo, Naples, Rome, Paris, Frankfurt, Germany, and London. While Congressman Jarman's experience during the last World War and the natural interest with which that experience has prompted him to follow the progress of this one have caused him to be more familiar than the average citizen or Congressman with the situation, this personal knowledge will give him an insight into it that he heretofore could not possibly enjoy.

He flew by several Jap held islands and made one night trip over an enemy held part of China. For this trip the plane was armed with rifles and pistols and all on board were equipped with many emergency items such as rations, drugs, fish hooks, compass, a mirror to attract attention of pilots, and an American flag carrying a Chinese inscription to the effect: "I am an American who has suffered the misfortune to fall in enemy territory. Please escort me to safety." The Congressman reports that the guerillas in China are doing magnificent work along this line.

Among the capitals visited, all of which except one have suffered the ravages of war, were Honolulu, Manila, Chungking, Cairo, Rome, Paris and London.



FELIX A. GRISSETTE

North Carolina Official Is Speaker At Resources Workshop

Mr. Felix A. Grissette, Managing Director, North Carolina State Planning Board, spoke to the Resources Education Workshop at Alabama College this week. This marked the end of the six-weeks study of the state's resources by a select group of teachers, principals, supervisors, and students under the direction of Miss Lillian Worley, assistant professor of history and geography.

Mr. Grisette worked with the group Tuesday on "Ways and Means by Which a Planning Board May Assist in the Development of the Schoil Program." On Wednesday he discussed "The Regionality of Resource Problems as They Relate to the Development of an Adequate Program of Education in the South."

A number of business and industrial groups cooperating with the workshop program provided scholarships to individuals attending the workshop. The Alabama Power Company provided a scholarship to Miss Macon Holmes, of Athens; Alabama By-Products to Miss Erin Hubbert, of Birmingham and Mrs. Margaret Root, of Cordova; Milton H. Fies, Consulting Engineer, to Miss Elaine Crotwell, of Jasper; Cosby-Hodges Milling Company to Miss Vesti Miller, of Nauvoo; Hugh Comer to Mrs. Stella Ray, of Sylacauga, and Miss Annie L. Vardaman, of Sylacauga; W. E. Belcher Lumber Company to Mrs. Irene McCord, of Centreville; Centreville Lumber Company and C. E. Hornsby and Son, to Mrs. Edna Worrell, of Brent; R. B. Doughty to Miss Alta Haynie, of Carrollton; Aliceville Banking and Trust Company and Summerville Brothers Lumber Company to Miss Frances Burgin, of Carrollton; Dr. T. M. Martin to Mrs. Thelma W. Ramsey, of Plantersville; Miller and Company, Inc., to Miss Irene McLennon, of Selma; Allison Lumber Company to Miss Minnie Walker, of York.

Committee Named To Push Plans For Public Recreation

At a meeting of approximately 200 citizens of Montevallo Monday evening, July 16, at the Baptist Church, called at the suggestion of the Community Chest, certain recommendations were made relative to the development of recreation facilities in the community.

As chairman of the meeting, Dr. George Douglas was empowered to appoint a community committee to expedite the development of recreational facilities for immediate use.

Members of this committee announced by Dr. Douglas are R. A. Reid, chairman; Miss Catherine Bridges, W. E. Calhoun, Milton Jeter, A. G. Kieselbach, S. M. Mahan, Dr. Margaret McCall, Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, Eddie Watson, Mrs. E. H. Wills, Miss Mildred Wooten, W. M. Wyatt. Mrs. E. P. Hood, secretary of the meeting, as well as Dr. Douglas, will act as ex-officio members of the committee.

The meeting Monday night urged that this committee act with as much dispatch as possible, particularly with reference to the development of swimming facilities. The committee was further given broad discretion to appoint a sub-committee to work on any phase of the program appearing appropriate.

Advance Student Registration At College Is Higher

According to an announcement by President A. F. Harman, the advanced enrollment of freshman students at Alabama College for the year 1945-46, on July 10 was the largest since the year 1939. The enrollment of freshmen for the year 1945-46 on July 10 represents an increase of more than twenty per cent of the corresponding enrollment at this time last year.

The total advanced enrollment of students of all classes on July 10 was the largest since 1941.

According to President Harman, the effect of war on the enrollment of students has apparently run its course. "While the enrollment at Alabama College is not expected to be as large as it was in pre-war days, there is every indication that students will be returning to college in ever increasing numbers. When the war is ended, students at Alabama College and at other institutions throughout the state and throughout the nation apparently will pursue higher education in larger numbers than ever before in the history of the United States," says Dr. Harman.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate
One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Some weeks ago The Times, at the suggestion of an interested citizen, proffered to publish a weekly calendar of events in Montevallo. To effectuate this proposal we asked the officials of all organized groups which have stated or special meetings to let us have the information about them to put in the column.

So far we have had no response. Perhaps we were wrong in surmising that such a column is worthwhile and desirable. Thank you just the same, anyway.

Our columns are offered to any and all who have anything you deem worthy of publication. If you do not send us news items and announcements which you think should be published, then please don't gripe about the paper being little and no account and having no news in it.

Your obligation to your fighting men was not over with the end of the war in Europe. Sacrifice on the islands of the Pacific is still the order of the day for your friends in uniform. You cannot discharge this debt unless you sacrifice the non-essentials and buy all the war bonds you can possibly afford.

LOVELY LEISURE —Even the new housecoats have peplums and Vicki Vola, of NBC's "Mr. District Attorney," chooses heavy pink crepe with black lace in a new Tula design. The lace, threaded with pink, has tulle edge.

Baseball Team Is Entertained By Jefferson Legion

The North Jefferson team ran away with the Fifth District championship in American Legion junior baseball Monday with a double-header victory that left the Montevallo team reeling under the powerful blows of a stunning defeat. The games were played at Jordan Park in Birmingham after scheduled engagements at Montevallo last Friday and at Rickwood Saturday had been canceled on account of rain.

The victory of North Jefferson's team places them in the top spot as champions of the Fifth District and they will enter the state finals this week for the play-off with champions of the other districts to determine the state championship team in Legion junior baseball for this year.

The defeat of the Montevallo team on the field Monday was appeased by the grand manner in which the boys of both teams together with groups of their friends and leaders were entertained by the Legion of North Jefferson and Shades Valley. The whole gathering was thoroughly mixed up and seated at two large banquet tables where a dinner of fried chicken was served. While our boys fell way behind in their play of the ball games, they demonstrated that they suffered no shortage in their capacity to eat fried chicken and to appreciate the hospitality accorded them by the Legionnaires of Jefferson County.

The banquet with the boys of the two teams was an occasion of great relish to those who have given support to Legion baseball. The honor guest was State Commander C. C. Horton, who spoke to the boys. When he had finished it was all but forgotten who had won or lost the game. Pervading the whole atmosphere was the gratification in the hearts of everyone that all the boys had played a clean, honorable game, and everyone was happy and well-wishing the North Jefferson team to continue in success and keep the flag of victory through clean sportsmanship.

Albert Stapp, who is destined soon to become State Commander of the Legion, was present and added his enthusiastic support of Legion baseball in a short talk to the boys. He received hearty cheers when he assured the boys that he would see that Legion baseball is carried on in Alabama again next year.

Cpl. J. E.(Shorty) Holder is at home on a 30-day furlough after serving with the army in Europe.

FLATTERING FLUFF — She may be a scatterbrain but Billie Burke (NBC's "The Gay Mrs. Featherstone") knows that fluff on top of the head's becoming and to her it's a hat—gray veiling, pale blue dots, blue rose on top.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herrin announce the birth of a daughter who arrived at their home Tuesday night.

* * *

Mr. Fulton, salesman for Graham Paper Co., Birmingham, and Mrs. Fulton spent their vacation last week with friends and relatives in Calera and Montevallo.

Dr. Peck and Billy were to leave Wednesday at noon for Massachusetts. Billy got absorbed in a detective story and forgot about their contemplated departure. They left in the afternoon.

* * *

We learn that Mr. W. M. Jones-Williams suffered a stroke Wednesday and remains in a serious condition.

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

Chevrolet Replacement Engines

Factory Assembled

Now you can get new engine performance for your Chevrolet car or truck at low cost by installing a factory assembled unit of cylinder block and working parts.

Here's What You Get:

NEW CYLINDER BLOCK — NEW TIMING GEARS
NEW CRANKSHAFT — NEW PISTONS AND RINGS
NEW CAMSHAFT — NEW CONNECTING RODS
NEW FRONT-END PLATE

Let us replace your worn-out, gas-wasting power plant and You'll enjoy new-car performance.

Montevallo Motors
Phone 5871

American Legion Junior
BASEBALL

Here Friday
4 P. M.

MONTEVALLO

vs.

CLANTON

FACTS ABOUT THE SHORTAGE OF

Coca-Cola

Beginning July 1st there will be less Coca-Cola available than ever before. This is due to a world-wide shortage of sugar and necessary Government rationing to industrial users.

During the next three months, Shelby County will have available only 50 bottles for every 100 bottles in 1941.

We regret the public's inability to get Coca-Cola when they want it, and sincerely hope that they will bear with their retail dealer during these times, realizing he is rationed also.

Montevallo Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

LOCALS

* * *

Miss Frances Woods of Birmingham spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Laura Lyman Woods.

* * *

Mrs. J. P. Kelly and Mrs. J. A. May visited Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris of Vernon last week.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Mongold, mother of Mrs. H. K. Barr, has gone to South Carolina to visit other daughters.

* * *

Congratluations to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Price upon the arrival of a baby daughter Thursday, July 12, at South Highland Hospital. They have named her Norma Gale.

* * *

Pilot Pick Bridges has finished his training as a flight officer engineer of the B-29 in Denver, and has spent a short leave with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. Bridges. He will be stationed at Maxwell Field for a short period.

* * *

Mrs. H. O. Milstead and little son, H. O. Jr., have been brought home from the hospital and both are doing fine.

* * *

Mrs. S. M. Mahan and Mike have gone to New York to visit Mrs. Mahan's daughter, Mrs. Hargrove.

Lieut. Brewer Carpenter and wife and baby from Lincoln, Neb. spent a week's leave with their parents. They returned to Lincoln to await further assignment.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carpenter of Alexander City are visiting their brother, Mr. E. D. Carpenter, and Mrs. Carpenter.

* * *

Mrs. W. F. Davis and Mrs. W. L. Christian of Columbiana visited relatives here last week.

* * *

Mrs. R. A. Reid has returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser of Alpine.

* * *

Miss Marie Elise Calhoun is spending ten days at Camp Winnataska.

* * *

Misses Margaret Ann Hendrick, Julia Kennerly, and Betty Ann Smitherman are visiting friends in Columbia, S. C., for ten days.

* * *

Mrs. M. L. Orr has as her guest this week John Banks Harris, her nephew, from Shamrock, Fla.

* * *

Cpl. John Orr has arrived home from overseas to spend 30 days with his parents, and Lt. (jg) Marie Orr of Atlanta will visit for a week with the family.

Lt. J. L. Appleton of Atlanta was at home for the week end with his family.

Albert Baumgartener, Commander of Hendrick-Hudson Post of the American Legion, went to Montgomery Wednesday to attend the banquet honoring the National Commander of the Legion upon his visit to our state capital.

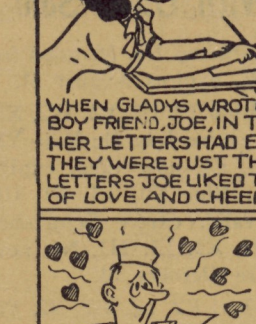
Mitchell Young is at home on furlough from the army.

Pfc. Eddie Mahaffey is expected to arrive home this week, after serving overseas with the army.

De Luxe Cleaners

will be closed all day each Wednesday during July and August.

--Charley



YOUR TAXES

by

HARLEY L. LUTZ
Professor of Public Finance
Princeton University

Government and Unemployment

As the war draws to an end, it is being said with increasing frequency that if business can't provide jobs in the postwar period, the government must.

Two practical questions emerge. The first is: "How will the government provide these jobs?" The second is: "How will the government get the money?"

As to the first question, there are several possibilities. There can be a further and more luxuriant growth of the bureaucratic system. Or government can organize and manage publicly-owned industrial undertakings. In other words, government can go into business and thus provide some of the jobs which privately-owned business could not or would not provide. Or government can engage in various improvement projects usually lumped together under the rubric "public works." These improvements include principally roads and buildings, but the term covers every variety of construction project. Their economic and social usefulness may be evident, or open to debate, or clearly non-existent.

If a person is "employed" on a project which has no economic or social value, he is producing nothing and his so-called wage is, in reality, a dole. It is an impeachment of the intelligence of American workers to assume that they do not quickly perceive that what they are doing need bear no relation to the pay, provided there is some authority either strong enough or willing enough to assure that pay.

Now, how is government to get the money? Since it is clear that it has no resources with which it can provide jobs and pay wages, the government's ability to obtain revenue and its credit alike rest on the economic vigor of the people. Therefore, when government sets out to do something which people as individuals cannot or will not do, it must be understood that there are definite limits to such an undertaking.

If jobs cannot be provided in private employment there is usually some reason. Government's most useful service lies in the discovery and removal of the causes of unemployment rather than in the creation of more jobs. This will require honest diagnosis and cooperation with private enterprise. In this way the government can help to create jobs for persons wanting to do an honest day's work for adequate pay and it can assure economic and social advantages for all in the postwar period.

LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT keeps your home's appearance up and its depreciation down. What's more, it costs less to use because—

It covers more square feet of surface per gallon than cheap paint.

Its long-lasting protection saves you the expense of repainting so often.

It spreads so easily and evenly that it actually reduces the cost of labor.

The fresh, modern beauty of HIGH STANDARD colors adds new styling to the exterior of your home.

Take a tip from thousands of painters who prefer and use Lowe Brothers High Standard. They know that its solid covering and long wearing characteristics produce the kind of job that bring them repeat business later on.

Make it a point to visit our store—we'll be glad to help you estimate the amount of paint required and to recommend color suggestions that will bring out the full beauty of your home.

Montevallo Lumber Company

Dogwood News

By Clarice Farr

Pvt. Paul Blake is now stationed somewhere in the Hawaiian Islands.

* * *

Pvt. Enosh Reach has been transferred from England to Germany.

* * *

Mrs. John Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Clements and children of Acmar are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thompson.

* * *

Miss June Harris of Pea Ridge is the guest this week of Misses Imogene and Burnice Johnson.

* * *

Mrs. Eugene Bunn and Miss Eileen Morrow of Morgan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hughes.

* * *

Cpl. and Mrs. Dewey McDonough and son, Mickey, of Montevallo visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes Tuesday night and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley Monday night.

Mrs. P. M. Fancher of Montevallo spent this week with her son, Mr. R. M. Fancher, and his family.

* * *

Mrs. Grady Bunn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright, of Moaffet, Ala., Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hicks and Mrs. R. T. Blake attended the baptising at Blocton Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. James Fitts, Jr., visited relatives in Blue Creek recently.

* * *

Mrs. Andrew Fitts and daughter, Mavis, visited in Pea Ridge this week.

* * *

Mr. R. T. Blake of Mobile is spending a few days at home on sick leave. We wish him a speedy recovery.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson and family spent the week end with relatives in Helena.

* * *

Mrs. M. L. Cokeroft of Birmingham visited her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Fancher, Monday.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Jean Snow of Blue Creek is visiting Miss Gracie Smith.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Bunn of Birmingham visited friends here this week.

* * *

R. G. Boothe of the Marines is spending a few days leave at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boothe.

* * *

Cpl. Robert F. Price has reported back to Ft. McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., after spending a 30-day furlough with his wife and parents.

* * *

Mrs. Alton Hughes and son, Dedrick, visited in Morgan for a few days.

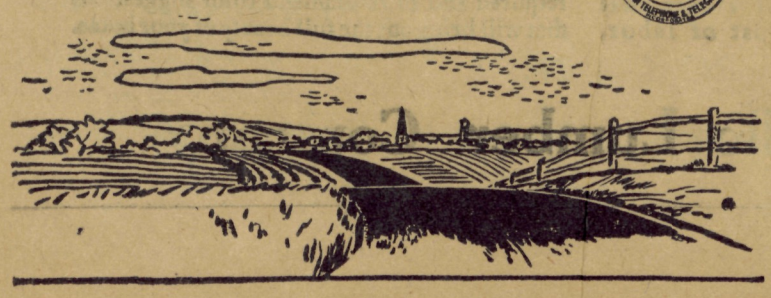
COMPLETE
FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit
Brown-Service Insurance Co.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Planning for
TELEPHONE PROGRESS
in Rural DIXIE

To keep step with farm progress and to extend service to more farm families, the telephone industry is working on important new devices and methods.

Plans are already under way for resuming our rural telephone expansion program which was suspended in 1942 when equipment and materials became more urgently needed for the armed forces. Surveys are being made to determine the needs and to provide the facts from which we can carry out plans for expansion of farm telephone service in the South.

The goal is to bring the telephone to the greatest possible number of farm families.



On The Farms In Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett

Many farmers in the county became interested in permanent pastures after their trip to Blackwood's farm last spring. Some who are preparing their land for seeding this fall are Elvin Green, Rt. 2, Vincent; Earle Morgan, Rt. 1, Helena; Jack Baker, Columbiana; and others. Those that have stands of lespedeza anl dallas grass are fertilizing and preparing to sow white Dutch clover this fall.

Brown Evans of Wilsonville is using a ton of basic slag and hopes to get at least 100 pounds of muriate of potash per acre on his pasture this summer and be ready to seed White Dutch this fall.

These farmers are taking advantage of what the AAA is offering them and are getting as much basic slag as possible. Other farmers should do likewise. See Oland Smith, your AAA Assistant now.

Crimson clover and rye grass seed for winter grazing should be obtained now. Of the 60,000 pounds or more of seed saved in the county this spring, some will be for sale, but the farmers who saved seed this spring are extending their plantings and seed may become scarce.

Farmers as J. F. Wyatt and S. E. McGraw of Vincent; T. G. Wood, Britt Ingram, Brown Evans, Jesse Barnes and Charlie Barnes of Wilsonville; E. S. Killingsworth, P. A. Garrett, and W. W. Howell of Rt. 1, Calera; Frank Baker, Parker Hamric, J. P. Brewster of Montevallo; S. M. Tatum and W. A. Fulton of Siluria; Morgan Denson and Earle Morgan of Helena are getting their fertilizer and seed now.

Wilton News

Miss Sarah Jo Lacey visited her brother, John Lacey, last week. He is stationed in Texas. She reports a very nice time.

* * *

Miss Yvonne Splawn and Miss Nita Gaddy spent Tuesday in Bessemer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Abey Robinson and Faye spent the week end visiting in Wattsville.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Herschel Day and Bennie are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sanders this week.

* * *

Mrs. L. A. Gaddy has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gaddy for the past week.

* * *

Miss Yvonne Adams spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Wilson Carter, this week.

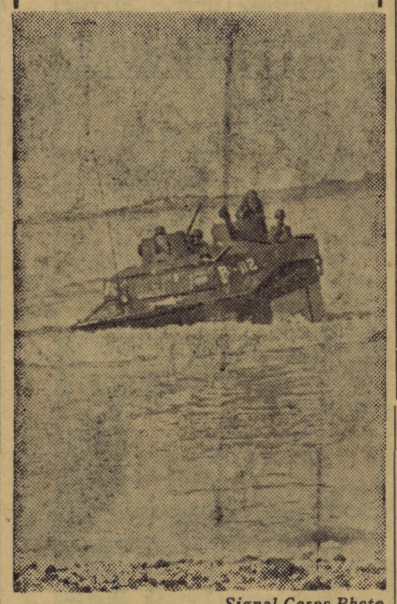
* * *

Mrs. H. J. Harrison is spending a while with her daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Yeates, in Washington.

* * *

Mr. Willard Milstead of Bessemer spent Saturday night and Sunday in Wilton, visiting relatives and friends.

WAR BONDS in action



Signal Corps Photo

Ryukyu Landing. The War Bonds you buy provide funds for building LVT's such as this one swimming in to drive the Japs from another important Pacific island.

U. S. Treasury Department

Dates With Uncle Sam

SUGAR—Stamp No. 36, good for five pounds, expires August 31.

FOOD—Blue T2, U2, V2, W2, X2, now valid, expire July 31; Blue Y2, Z2, A1, B1, C1, now valid, expire August 31; Blue D1, E1, F1, G1, H1, now valid, expire September 30; Blue J1, K1, L1, M1, N1, now valid, expire October 31.

MEAT—Red K2, L2, M2, N2, P2, now valid, expire July 31; Red Q2, R2, S2, T2, U2, now valid, expire August 31; Red V2, W2, X2, Y2, Z2, now valid, expire September 30; Red A1, B1, C1, D1, E1, now valid, expire October 31.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2, and 3 now good.

GASOLINE—No. A-16 coupons valid through September 21, good for 6 gallons each.

LOST OR STRAYED—Two yearlings, one 7 months old, one 2 years old. Missing since Wednesday, July 11. Anyone having information concerning the above yearlings please write Box 238, Montevallo, or call Montevallo Ice Company, 5201.—Delbert Brand.

Livingston Repair Shop
Open For Business

In Albright Building next to Whaley Furniture Co.
MONTEVALLO, ALA

You are invited to come to see us for repair of Radios, Electric Irons, Toasters, Hot Plates, and Washing Machines.

R. M. LIVINGSTON

A Refuge From Indecision and Uncertainty

THOUSANDS of families who have suffered the misfortune of death unhesitatingly say that the Brown-Service Authorized Undertaker proved a consolation to them in their darkest hour.

They found a quiet and peaceful atmosphere amid the very latest and most modern facilities—a sympathetic service staffed and directed by efficient personnel.

It is the unfailing purpose of the Brown-Service Authorized Undertaker to so competently and adequately serve that throughout trying weeks and years to follow this hour will remain a beautiful memory.

Liberty National unqualifiedly recommends your Brown-Service Authorized Undertaker.

Writing
BROWN-SERVICE
Burial—Vault Policies
Ordinary—Industrial Policies
LIBERTY NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA
FRANK P. SAMFORD, President

The Montevallo Times

Come to the Working Next Wednesday

Ala College Library Comp

VOL. XIII—NO. 15 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1945

Mr. Jones-Williams Died Last Friday

Funeral services for Walter Maurice Jones-Williams, for 38 years chief engineer and superintendent of buildings and grounds at Alabama College, were held at his residence on Highland Avenue, Montevallo, on July 21, at 3:00 o'clock. They were conducted by the Reverend John C. Turner, rector of the Church of the Advent, Birmingham. Death had come to Mr. Jones-Williams on the morning of July 20, the result of a simultaneous heart attack and paralytic stroke. Interment took place in the family lot in Montevallo Cemetery. Pall bearers were Messrs. John Philabert of Birmingham, John Hardy, Ike Harrison, Denson Elliott, Eddie Watson, and Fred Frost of Montevallo.

Son of the Reverend Walter Jones-Williams and Jane Mary Miers Jones-Williams, Mr. Jones-Williams was born April 8, 1864, at Coity Manor, Talybonton-on-Usk, Breconshire, South Wales. He came to America in 1884, living for a few years in Virginia and later in Florida where he owned an orange grove at the time of his marriage on April 12, 1893. The late Mrs. Jones-Williams was Annie Dickson Irvine, daughter of Daniel Pinckney and Elizabeth Harris Irvine, of Greenville, South Carolina.

To this union were born five children, Walter Maurice, who died in 1911 while a young student at Sewanee University; Irvine, whose tragic death occurred less than a year ago; Gladys Elizabeth, now Mrs. Ralph Roundebush of Memphis; and Annie Mary and Marion Cecilia Jones-Williams, both now living in Montevallo.

After studying engineering at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Mr. Jones-Williams came to Alabama College in 1906, and from then until his retirement in August, 1944, served as chief engineer and superintendent of buildings and grounds.

He was a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church and since 1935 senior warden of the St. Andrews Episcopal Church of Montevallo.

Besides his three daughters, Mr. Jones-Williams is survived by a half-brother and three nieces, all of England.

The campus of Alabama College is a fitting memorial to the man whose taste, enthusiasm, and ability developed it into one of the most beautiful in the South. He will be long remembered by thousands of students, teachers, and friends to whom his figure about the campus was a beloved and familiar sight and to whom his genial charm, his witty and philosophical reflections, his culture, and his love of nature and the simple ways of life were a source of deep and permanent enrichment.

SMALLEST COTTON CROP IN 60 YEARS INDICATED

American farmers this year may harvest their smallest cotton acreage of the past 60 years, according to the BAE report of July 1.

It is indicated that 18,355,000 acres are now in cultivation. This is 2,000,000 acres or about 10 per cent less than last year, and 40 per cent less than the record of almost 46,000,000 acres in 1925.

The 1945 acreage is about 10 per cent less than the goal.

SEABEE H. C. LITTIE HOME AFTER 25 MONTHS OVERSEAS

Seabee H. C. Little, 30-year old carpenter's mate second class, foot-slogged through 26 months of duty in New Guinea and the Admiralties. He is at home today in Wilton for a 30-day leave with his wife, Sadie.

Little is a graduate of Montevallo High School and before entering the Seabees was a clerk for B. B. Curry and Co. Upon expiration of his leave he will be reassigned from Camp Parks, Calif.

LEGION MEETING TONIGHT

A meeting of Hendrick-Hudson Post of the American Legion will be held at the Montevallo Times office in the Masonic Building tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock.

Baseball Scheduled Through August

A schedule of games for the American Legion junior teams has been announced, Montevallo, Rockford and Clanton to continue through August.

The dates and places of the games are as follows:

Friday, July 27—Clanton at Rockford.

Wednesday, August 1 — Home game with team composed of over-age boys; Rockford at Clanton.

Friday, August 3—Montevallo at Rockford.

Wednesday, August 8 — Rockford at Montevallo.

Friday, August 10 — Clanton at Montevallo.

Wednesday, August 15—Montevallo at Clanton.

Friday, August 17 — Clanton at Rockford.

Wednesday, August 22—Rockford at Clanton.

New Ration Books Come In December

War Ration Book Number Five and the new "A" gasoline book will be distributed through the public schools in North Alabama sometime between December 3 and 15, it was announced today by Sam J. Watkins, OPA District Director for North Alabama.

Ration Book 5 is "smaller than a dollar bill" and contains half as many stamps at Book 4. It is slated to go into use shortly after the first of the year and will be used for all forms of rationing, thereby eliminating the necessity of the housewife carrying more than one book after the first of the year.

The new "A" gasoline books will go into use December 22.

The Department of Agriculture and the War Production Board state that meats and fats, canned goods, sugar and shoes will be in tight supply for some months to come.

The United States Office of Education has assured us that America's school teachers, who have become experienced hands at distributing ration books quickly and efficiently, again can be counted on to do this distribution job as a patriotic service for 130,000,000 of their fellow citizens.

Pfc. Frank Miller is at home on furlough after serving with the Army Air Forces in the European Theatre for two years.

Local Red Cross Gets Order For Hospital Supplies

Montevallo has received orders to make for the hospitals 50 pairs bedroom slippers, 50 utility bags and 50 bedside bags. The chapter has to furnish its own material so help is asked in the salvaging of anything that would be suitable for the above mentioned articles. Carpet and felt have been suggested for the soles of the slippers, outing for the linings and beacon cloth or any dark heavy woolen material or old draperies for the tops. The utility bags are made of cretonne—31½ inches by 12 inches. The bedside bags are of unbleached or bleached muslin, 16 inches by 22 inches.

The community is asked to help in this project as materials cannot be procured in the stores. Our wounded boys in the hospitals need these articles of comfort at once. Anyone caring to contribute materials or their time in sewing, please contact Mrs. G. P. Rogan, Mrs. J. A. May, or Mrs. E. H. Wills, or go to Room B, Reynolds Hall next Wednesday morning from 9 to 11.

A display of the slippers and bags will be in the window of the Little Shop all this week.

SKIRT-SLEEVE-NECK—Three Fall fashion points are shown in this green lamé dress worn by Joan Tompkins (NBC's "Young Widder Brown") — the draped skirt, raglan-type sleeve and high neck—designed by Cell Chapman.

Swimming Hole At Big Spring Is Now Ready For Use

The community working at Big Spring Wednesday afternoon accomplished a good start toward providing a swimming place that is immediately available for everybody. A good number of young folks and elderly people responded to the call for workers. They pitched in with concerted effort and cleared off the banks of the creek for some distance above and below the foot bridge. Many of the hefty ones went into the creek and removed loads of loose rocks to make the bottom smoother for tender feet.

The swimming committee is now ready to say to all who want to swim that the place is ready. Some more work must be done, but meanwhile those who wish to swim may do so.

However, plans for supervision of swimmers have not been completed. Therefore, the committee warns all parents to see that small children are accompanied by a grown person if they go swimming before arrangements are made for supervision.

The little folks may swim in the hole above the foot bridge. For a distance of 50 yards or more it ranges in depth from a foot to 5 feet. It is all right for the smaller children to go in this place if there is a grown person present to watch them and render help if necessary. But the children must not be left alone, even in this place that is shallow enough for them to wade.

Below the foot bridge is a place where grown people and good swimmers may go in. But smaller children must be kept out of there. It is perhaps ten feet deep in some places and shelving rock in the bottom makes it treacherous.

The committee is glad of the progress that has been made in this short time to provide an immediate swimming place. The cooperation of everyone is appreciated.

You are urged to come to the next working on Wednesday afternoon. All who have been talking about the necessity of a swimming place now have a chance to do something toward it besides talk. Come and help us finish this job that is so well started.

Mr. J. T. Whitten, lineman for Alabama Power Company, was the victim of a near-fatal accident last week when a high-tension line fell on him as he was working near Warrior. He is now improving and is able to be at work.

Mrs. F. F. Crowe enjoyed a visit from her sister, Mrs. T. O. Smith, and her son, T. O. Smith, Jr., of Wilsonville, last Sunday. Mr. Smith is the efficient postmaster at Wilsonville.

Rural Homes May Get Telephone And Light Service On Same Poles

If at just the right time you happen to be traveling in the vicinity of one of Alabama Power Company's rural electric lines near Selma, you might see research engineers talking into telephones near the bases of the poles carrying one of these lines. From this you might conclude that rural telephone service over rural electric lines is just around the corner. In this you would be mistaken unless you remember that that corner is some months away because there are still not yet enough telephone instruments and other material available to fill service requests now on file with the telephone company.

Anyway, what you observed is a rural electric line serving as a field laboratory where Alabama Power Company and the Southern Bell Telephone Company are conducting tests to determine if telephone and electric service can be carried on the same set of poles serving rural areas. There is no question of the physical ability of the poles to carry the two sets of wires but there is a big question as to whether the higher voltage of the power lines will cause sufficient noise in the telephone lines to make the telephone service unsatisfactory. Experimental equipment has been installed in this "field laboratory" line to test both the service and safety features of joint use of poles on rural lines for both electric and telephone service. If this proves to be practical, it will be possible, after the war, to provide telephone service to rural homes without the necessity of setting separate poles for the telephone line.

This field laboratory test is one of many being conducted, and the results will be carefully studied by both the power company and telephone company.

Both Alabama Power Company and the telephone company emphasize that the experiment is at present in the nature of a test. Indications are that the practicability of such an arrangement will be demonstrated. However, the research engineers caution that there will probably be "bugs" to be worked out in certain special safety and service equipment. This will require time.

They hope that as equipment and instruments become more plentiful as war needs lessen, dependable telephone service in rural areas will become as commonplace as dependable electric service.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate
One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Wilton News

Mrs. M. R. Hogan and Betty Ann of Montgomery are visiting friends here this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley and Wayne spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley this week.

* * *

Mrs. Herman Little and J. S. Ward shopped in Birmingham Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Bowden spent a few days last week in Birmingham with her sons, Bennie and Waymon

* * *

Mrs. Lois Hubbard, who has been visiting in Selma for some time, has returned home.

* * *

Mrs. Grey Strother and Mr. J. A. Sanders went to Manchester, Ga., last Sunday to attend the funeral of Miss Iva Allen. We regret to hear of her death and we extend our sympathy to the relatives.

* * *

Miss Roseland Swanzy and little nephew, Jimmie, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swanzy over the week end.

* * *

Mrs. McKay and son visited Mrs. Y. C. Byrd one day last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhodes of Selma spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Rhodes.

* * *

Mrs. A. E. Robinson and Fay are visiting Mrs. Howard Smith this week.

* * *

Mr. Will Little has been visiting relatives in Selma for the past week.

* * *

Mrs. Georgia Averett spent Sunday in Tuscaloosa.

* * *

Mrs. Gray is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. McCrary, this week.

Mrs. S. C. Beane and Francis visited in Selma last week.

* * *

Mrs. E. C. Day and Miss Nita Gaddy and Miss Yvonne Splawn are attending the Y. W. A. house party at Judson this week.

* * *

Mrs. Zula Moreland of Selma spent Sunday with Mrs. B. B. Curry.

Civilians will get more butter during August, the Department of agriculture has announced. This is the result of reduced set-asides of creamery butter for government purchase.

A promising new use for the remarkable drug, penicillin, is the treatment of chronic bovine mastitis, one of the most injurious diseases of dairy cows.

Montevallo Wins Over Clanton 4-2

Although outhit 10-5, Montevallo bunched its 5 hits, a Clanton error and a wild pitch to score 4 runs and defeat Clanton 4-2 in an American Legion Junior baseball game Friday. Ward was especially good in the pinches when a hit would have scored runs. Chandler, Clanton pitcher, struck out 10 Montevallo batters but allowed 2 walks and hit a batter, which spelled defeat. Baker's long hit in the third would have been a home run had he touched second base.

MONTEVALLO	AB	R	H
Wyatt, 2b	3	1	1
Mabry, 1b	3	1	1
Burgess, rf	2	1	0
Appleton, rf	0	0	0
Baker, ss	2	0	1
Shaw, c	3	0	1
Lacey, cf	2	1	0
Tomlin, 3b	2	0	1
Calhoun, lf	1	0	0
Edwards, lf	1	0	0
Ward, p	1	0	0
Totals	20	4	5

CLANTON	AB	R	H
Walker, c	4	0	1
Smith, 1b	4	0	2
Chandler, p	2	0	2
Armstrong ss	4	0	2
Cox, 3b	4	0	0
Giles, 2b	3	0	0
Fuqua, lf	3	0	0
Hyler, cf	3	1	2
Hodges, rf	3	1	1
Totals	30	2	10

Montevallo 7 Clanton 3

Montevallo went to Clanton Wednesday afternoon and won the game 7 to 3. Pendleton pitched for Montevallo until the fourth inning when he walked five batters, giving Clanton two unearned runs. He was replaced by Ward who held the game until rain ended it in the sixth.

"No matter how thin you slice it, doesn't always mean that it is baloney," says Lester Green. "I'm raising tomatoes in three-foot cellophane tubes for the restaurant trade. When ripe they're the shape of the tube and can be sliced like a cucumber. No waste. Where there's no waste you can always save extra money to buy a WAR BOND."
U. S Treasury Department

Aldrich News

Miss Tiny Holsombeck and Mrs. Mildred Pesseackey of Birmingham visited Mrs H. Hall and Mrs. Audrey Bice last week.

* * *

Mr. Jim Southern of Wattsville spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Southern.

* * *

John Carlee has been honorably discharged from the army after several years overseas. He is making his home for the present with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carlee.

* * *

Pvt. J. C. Bice will return to a camp in Texas Monday where he will complete his training after spending a two weeks leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bice.

* * *

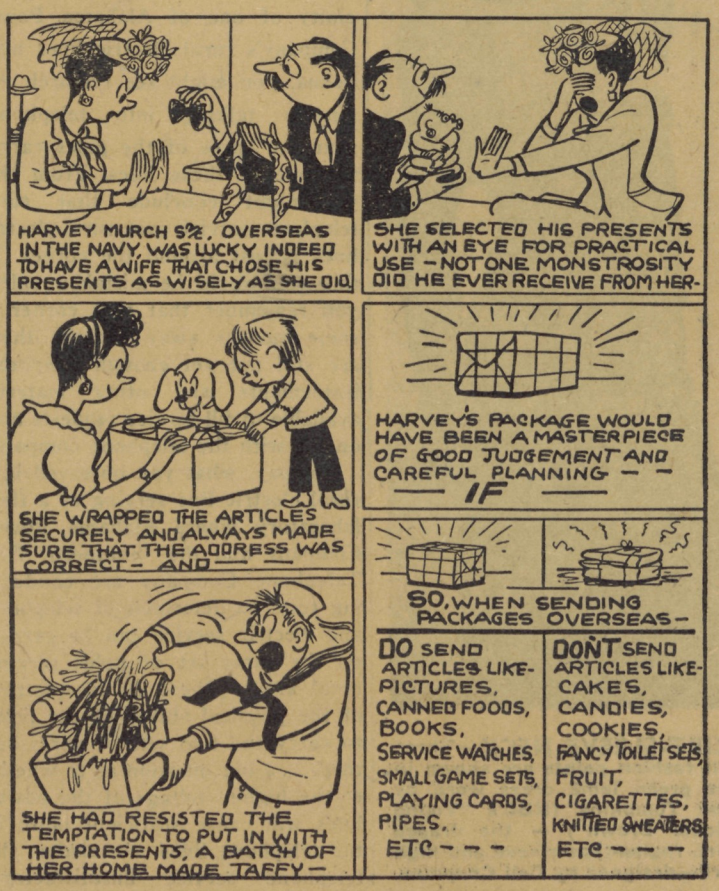
Miss Agnes Johnson of Praco is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bice and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Latimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bice are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Will Creek at Warrior.

* * *

Out of town guests attending the birthday party of Alton and Leroy Hall were Miss Billy Goggins and Miss Lynn Lucas, of Marvel; Donald Harrison, of Montevallo; and Clay Bearden, of Bessemer.

To get clothes ready in a hurry for ironing sprinkle them with warm water instead of cold.



Big Street Dance To Be August 2

The place is from the street light to the post office. The date is Thursday night, August 2. The time is 8:15. The price is 25 cents and the attraction is a street dance. So—

If you wanna have fun like you've never had before, just shut your windows and lock your door. Just come on down and forget your blues, meet old friends and catch up on the news. Greet everybody with a "Hiya all," just really let loose on that Montevallo drawl.

Come on and smile. I dare you to, if you smile at someone they'll smile back at you. You gonna have fun dancing in the street, with all those nice folks that look so sweet.

So—come one, come all, to the merry downtown, Street Dance Ball!

LOST OR STRAYED—Two yearlings, one 7 months old, one 2 years old. Missing since Wednesday, July 11. Anyone having information concerning the above yearlings please write Box 238, Montevallo, or call Montevallo Ice Company, 5201.—Delbert Brand.

COMPLETE
FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit
Brown-Service Insurance Co.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Your own Painting Contractor knows that LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT is actually a "beauty blanket," which protects your home longer and actually saves money *two ways.* **1.** It spreads evenly and easily and cuts labor cost. **2.** It actually covers solidly more square feet of surface and therefore costs less than "cheap" paint. Your pocketbook and your home will benefit with HIGH STANDARD'S two-way savings.

Lowe Brothers
HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT
ONE GALLON COSTS ONLY $3.00
AND SAVES MANY DOLLARS IN LABOR

Montevallo Lumber Co.

Dogwood News

By Clarice Farr

"Pert" Johnson of Marvel is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mike Naninina this week.

* * *

Mrs. Myrtle Eiland of Norfolk, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reach.

* * *

Mr. William Lawley of Anniston spent the week end with his parents.

* * *

Miss Gladys Sewell of Birmingham and Miss Etta Boothe of Maylene recently visited Mr. and Mrs. George Lawley.

* * *

Howell Snow of Blue Creek is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lucas were called to Illinois on account of the death of his brother, Joe Lucas.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Atchison are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Otis Williams of Langdale.

* * *

Misses Mary Louise and Jo Ann Geer of Sidney, Ohio, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Farr.

* * *

The Dogwood baseball team won over the Marvel team at Marvel Thursday by a score of 4 to 0.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lovelady, Mrs. Chester Lovelady and Mr. Floyd Lovelady visited relatives in Morgan Sunday.

* * *

Mr. Claude Blake, Mrs. Lester Hicks and Mr. Cheltz Blake of Bessemer visited Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Blake this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Cheltz Blake and son, Edwin, of Bessemer are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horton.

* * *

Miss Martha Dean Sterrett of Pea Ridge is spending a few days with Mavis Fitts.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thompson shopped in Bessemer Thursday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goggins made a business trip to Bessemer Thursday.

* * *

Cpl. Ryan Harrison is home for 30 days after serving overseas. After his furlough, he will go to the Pacific.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson had relatives from Helena visiting them Sunday.

Mrs. Clydie B. Lucas and Miss Merle Lawley of Birmingham are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawley.

* * *

Mrs. Paul Lee of Wilton is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Smith, Sr.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Boothe, Miss Mildred Boothe, and R. G. Boothe, of the Marines, motored to Birmingham Saturday.

* * *

Mr. George Ray returned Sunday after spending a week in Birmingham.

OBSERVE NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK

National Farm Safety Week is being observed throughout the nation this week.

The two-fold aim of the week, inaugurated last year by the National Safety Council as part of the nation-wide accident prevention campaign, is to educate farm dwellers to act safely 52 weeks of the year, and to teach them to recognize, guard against and eliminate as many hazards as possible.

The need for such a week is underlined by the fact that on the average between 40 to 50 farm dwellers are killed by accident each day, making an annual death toll of 15,000 to 17,000. Prevention of the accidents is the individual responsibility of each farm resident.

NON-RATIONED SHOES ARE GOOD INVESTMENT

Non-rationed shoes are a good investment when they make leather shoes last longer or save stamps for new basic leather shoes.

One warning given by Levice B. Ellis, A. P. I. clothing specialist, is to fit these shoes carefully as they frequently vary in size from regular footwear and many are stiff and not smoothly lined. Workmanship is better this year but check the stitching or gluing and make sure the buckles are attached firmly.

Children's ration-free shoes are available in pigskin and canvas. Most shoe authorities believe a child should not wear playshoes more than one-half a day, and for long walking a child needs the support of a strong, well-fitted shoe.

If you have never added lemon juice to hot, buttered vegetables, give it a try next time you serve asparagus or harvard beets. A little lemon juice on fresh spinach or other greens is delicious, gives them a grand new flavor the family will like.

In your post-war plans accent convenience. Whether it is a simple set of shelves or a whole new house to be built, keep in mind how you do your work and plan accordingly.

It's

Dynamite

every time you pay more than ceiling prices!

YES, your pennies can cause a big explosion! Every time you pay one penny more than the ceiling price you add to the cost of living. Extra pennies can blow prices sky-high!

So far, the shoppers and grocers of America have done a great job in keeping prices down. But the battle is really just *beginning*. In the last war, prices rose *twice* as fast AFTER the fighting stopped.

Patriotic grocers are posting OPA ceiling price lists. So check them—and pay only ceiling prices or less—not a penny more.

Watch the OPA ceiling price lists in the stores, and pay no more! Discuss any mistakes with your grocer!

GROCER-CONSUMER ★ PLEDGED TO ★ KEEP PRICES DOWN ANTI-INFLATION CAMPAIGN

WATCH THE EXTRA PENNIES... THEY'RE "BOOBY TRAPS"

Montevallo Grocery Co.
Elliott's
Wooten Motor Co.
Whaley Furniture Co.

MONTEVALLO MOTORS
BROWN TRADING CO.
P. N. LEE MERCANTILE CO.
Aldrich, Ala.

Joe Klotzman
Holcombe's
Hoffman's
Sam Klotzman

WANTED

Credit Manager-Bookkeeper

Any young lady between 19 and 25 interested in this position may apply in writing to Bookkeeper, care of Montevallo Times, giving her name, address, age, educational training, experience, if any, and marital status. This position is with a Montevallo business establishment and is permanent for a properly qualified person. Experience is not absolutely necessary. The firm expects to train you for this work. The rate of pay will be progressive and will depend upon the aptness, ability and education of the employee. A person with one or more years of college education is preferred.

De Luxe Cleaners

will be closed all day each Wednesday during July and August.

--Charley

FOR ALL KINDS OF

INSURANCE

SEE

ROY DOWNS

—At—

CENTRAL STATE BANK

CALERA, ALA

7571 — Phone — 7011

LOCALS

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper had as their guests last Sunday Miss Lucille Cooper, a former resident of Montevallo, now of Gadsden; Mrs. C. M. Wiggins, Mrs. Max Mosley, Mrs. W. M. Greer and son, Billy, all of Gadsden.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConaughy spent some time in Birmingham this week.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. May visited her son and family in Bessemer several days last week.

Miss Jerry Crump has returned home after a visit in North Carolina.

* * *

Friends are glad to know that Miss Julia Boyd has been brought home from the hospital and is improving every day.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Baker visited relatives in Birmingham last week. James has a thirty-day furlough.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harrison had their daughters from Birmingham visit them for the week end.

* * *

Miss Rebecca Bartlett of Talladega visited friends here this week end.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Harris had as their Sunday guests Miss Cora Curtis, Mrs. W. M. Smith, Sr., Mrs. A. T. Holt and daughter, Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gibson, and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Huffstuttler of Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. Robert Holcomb has accepted a position with Brown-Service Insurance Co. in Birmingham, but on account of the housing shortage will not be able to move for a while. Mrs. Holcombe and Joy will remain here in their home and Mr. Holcomb will come home for the week ends.

* * *

Mrs. Trotman of Huntsville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Herrin, this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Helmers were happy to have as their guests St. Sgt. and Mrs. H. M. Stricklen. Sgt. Stricklen, Mrs. Helmers' brother, has been in India twenty-seven months. He will report to Memphis for further orders.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKenney of Helena spent Sunday with the G. W. Helmers.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Holcomb and Joy are visiting relatives in Childersburg this week.

* * *

Mary Charles and Martha Jane Mahaffey and Jade Elizabeth Higgins left Sunday to spend a week at Camp Cherry Austin, the Girl Scout camp near Tuscaloosa.

* * *

Pfc. Eddie Mahaffey has returned from overseas for a furlough. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Sr., had a family reunion in his honor. Mrs. Harry Reid and Tommy from Selma completed the circle.

* * *

Misses Anne Appleton of Birmingham and Sylvia Appleton of Atlanta spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. J. L. Appleton.

* * *

Dr. M. L. Orr and Mr. W. E. Calhoun are spending several days this week in Nashville on business.

* * *

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson and Miss Mary Peterson are enjoying a visit with Winston, who is at home on furlough.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pratt and children, of River Bend, spent Sunday with Mrs. Atchison and Mrs. Reid. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reid are also having a visit from Mr. Reid's sister, Mrs. Dewey, of New Mexico.

* * *

St. Sgt. Walter Weems and wife and Miss Nancy Weems were the week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs W. C. Weems.

* * *

Mrs. F. F. Crowe will leave Friday for a month's visit to her sister, Mrs. T. O. Smith, of Wilsonville.

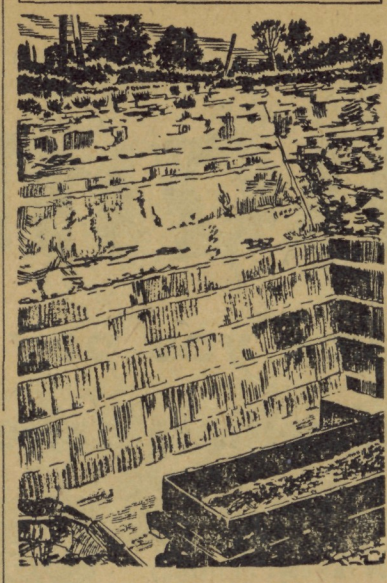
MISS WORLEY ATTENDS CONFERENCE AT PEABODY

Miss Lillian Worley, assistant professor of history and geography at Alabama College, is attending the Post-War Reconstruction Conference at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., where she will be a member of a panel to discuss "The Development of Natural Resources."

Miss Worley has directed a workshop on resource education at Alabama College for the last two summers for the purpose of developing an appreciation for and an understanding of the natural resources of the state and of the region.

John Herrin says his family has had another increase this week. Mrs. Herrin's mother, Mrs. H. P. Trotman, of Huntsville, is visiting them. She had to come and see her new granddaughter. Another visitor is Mrs. Herrin's sister, Mrs. Grinnell Vaughan, and two children, of Sheffield. Then, just to give the gathering a family reunion flavor, there is in the group of visitors Fm. 2-c Bruce Trotman on furlough from the navy. Bruce has been on Atlantic convoy duty two years. He is now awaiting reassignment.

Behind Your Bonds
Lies the Might of America



INDIANA'S MINERALS

Indiana might not be expected to add mineral assets to the Government resources that will stand behind the War Bonds we buy yet that state produces $107,000,000 worth of coal, clay products, lime, peat and petroleum each year. Vast supplies of rock wool to insulate buildings will be made from the marlstone still imbedded under the limestone in Lawrence county. Thousands of employes probably will be added by these industries when the war ends and output will soar to assure income to Indiana and the Nation whose shareholders are the buyers of War Bonds. *U. S. Treasury Department*

PIANO FOR SALE

I have a good piano for sale. It is in good condition, and will sell for reasonable price. If interested, see or write Miss Sallie Hooker, Montevallo, Ala.

Waxed paper, wrapped around scissors, prevents rusting in hot humid weather.

NOW AS ALWAYS!

GOODYEAR

DELIVERS MORE MILEAGE

Thousands of users who have driven this new tire millions of miles with complete satisfaction consider it *practically equal to pre-war tires!* Now, as always, it pays to insist on the PLUS VALUE built into Goodyears—PLUS VALUE, developed through more than 29 successive years of leadership—PLUS VALUE, passed on to all Goodyear buyers. Come in today—see this new, great leader—get its full, exciting story of *First Quality!*

THE HIGH-MILEAGE TIRE

NEW LOW PRICE

$15.20 plus tax

Size 6.00-16

It's got to be GOOD to be a GOODYEAR

Hundreds of engineers, chemists, physicists and other specialists are busy full time in Goodyear's great new Research Laboratory, best equipped in the industry. Their work has one constant aim—TAKE TODAY'S BEST AND MAKE IT BETTER.

GOODYEAR TIRES

LOW COST... ...HIGH VALUE

Service Tire & Supply

Phone 4521

Montevallo, Alabama

It takes all of these to give you Telephone Service

The instrument itself is only a very small part of the facilities needed to furnish *you* telephone service. The necessary wires must be available from your house to the telephone central office . . . there must be available switchboard facilities . . . and a great deal of other equipment.

Major additions to telephone facilities have been stopped for over three years because the manufacture of telephone equipment has been diverted to the needs of our armed forces.

To meet the demands of the thousands who are waiting for service, Southern Bell is engineering a program of expansion to begin when equipment is available. As this necessary new material and equipment does become available additional time will be required for its installation and to catch up on present held orders for service before new telephones can be installed without delay.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

The Montevallo Times

Come to the Working Next Wednesday

VOL. XIII—NO. 16 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1945

Ala College Library Comp

War Bonds, Bank Deposits, Will Help Farmers After War

Most of Alabama's 231,000 farm families will be better able to meet problems of the war-end adjustment period because they own substantial savings in war bonds and bank deposits, according to preliminary figures from the 1,000 point survey being made nationally by the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association. The survey discloses that Alabama's 216 country banks are working in close cooperation with their farm customers not only to maintain maximum production of vital agricultural products for the war, but at the same time to prepare for a return to normal peace time activities, according to Roy Downs, cashier, Central State Bank, Calera, key banker for Shelby County and the Agricultural Committees of the American Bankers Association and the Alabama Bankers Association.

The A. B. A. national program aims at many long term benefits for agriculture under the general program, "Help Keep Agriculture Financially Sound." Its immediate goals are to: (1) Help farmers build and maintain financial reserves through the purchase of war bonds, and planned savings in bank accounts; (2) Work to prevent a farm land price boom; (3) Give all out support to make the farm provisions of the G. I. Bill workable by aiding the returning veteran whose desire, experience, and ability will support sccessful farm operations.

The Alabama State Bankers Association supports and promotes this program and at the same time continues progress toward others of the commission's long term goals. Among these are: (a) Development of adequate banking and credit services for farmers designed to fit the needs of farm operations; (b) Increasing of farm incomes through diversified and well balanced production; (c) Improving and conserving the fertility of the soil.

Each year banks in all of the states are rated on the constructive work they do in the interest of agriculture, and for the past six years Alabama country banks have brought national recognition to their state by scoring much higher than the minimum 1,000 points necessary to win the coveted award

(Continued on page 3)

MEDICAL TECHNICIANS NEEDED BY HOSPITALS

Medical technicians are needed for hospitals of the Veterans Administration, War Department, and the U. S. Public Health Service throughout the country. These hospitals treat service men and women, discharged veterans, and merchant seamen.

Technicians must have had one year of related clinical laboratory experience or a full course in an approved school for clinical laboratory technicians.

This is your opportunity to serve your country. Get application blanks and information at any first or second class post office. Mail applications immediately to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. If you are already employed in essential industry, do not apply.

Big Street Dance Here Tonight

The place is from the street light to the post office. The date is Thursday night, August 2. The time is 8:15. The price is 25 cents and the attraction is a street dance. So—

If you wanna have fun like you've never had before, just shut your windows and lock your door. Just come on down and forget your blues, meet old friends and catch up on the news. Greet everybody with a "Hiya all," just really let loose on that Montevallo drawl.

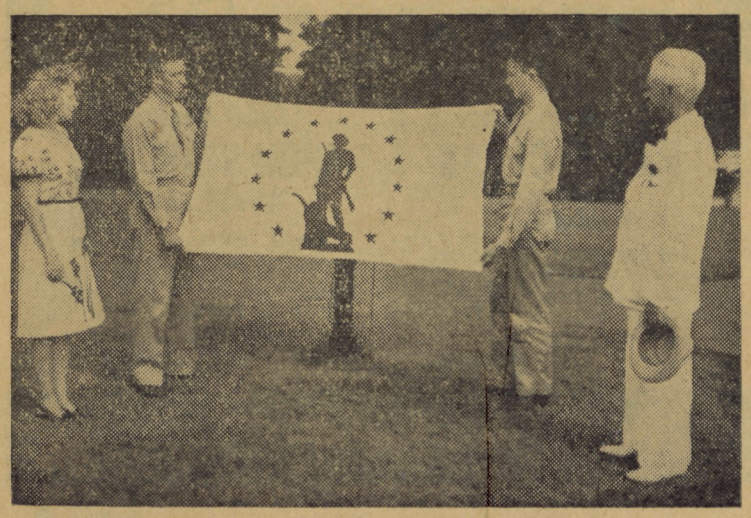
Come on and smile, I dare you to, if you smile at someone they'll smile back at you. You gonna have fun dancing in the street, with all those nice folks that look so sweet.

So—come one, come all, to the merry downtown, Street Dance Ball!

Pvts. Roy Hicks and Truman Shaw of the Army Specialized Training Program are transferring from Auburn to North Carolina State University. They are training in electrical engineering.

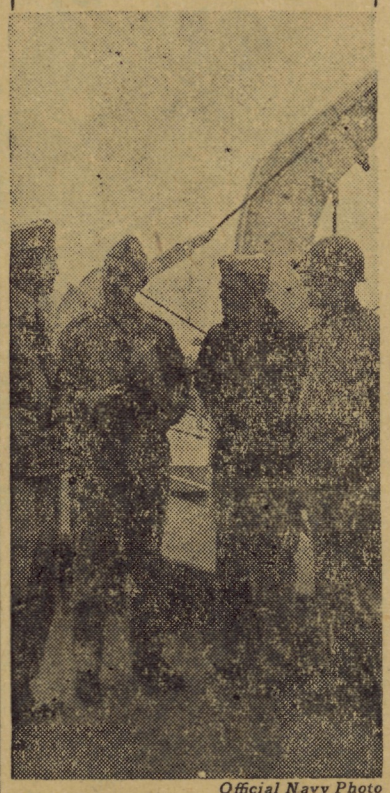
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens expect this week end Miss Mildred Stephens and Pfc. Sarah Stephens from Washington, D. C., for a two-weeks visit.

Minute Man Flag Presented to Alabama College



Alabama College now flies the Minute Man Flag as a result of the ninety per cent quota reached in the recent bond drive on the campus. Martha Nell Rains, Gadsden, president of student government, is shown with Sgt. Alex Beasley and Pvt. William Lynch, of Northington Hospital, and President A. F. Harman, as she accepted the flag.

WAR BONDS *in Action*



Official Navy Photo

Conference. Navy Secty. Forrestal discusses war in Pacific with Vice Admiral R. K. Turner (left), Gen. H. M. Smith, USMC, and Rear Admiral Harry Hill (right) on the deck of ship War Bonds helped to pro[illegible]

County Farm Picnic At Sorrell Place Wednesday, Aug. 8

The Board of Directors of the Farm Bureau has decided to hold a county wide meeting on Wednesday, August 8, at the farm of Mr. J. M. Sorrell, near Montevallo. This meeting will start at 10:00 a.m. and will feature talks by Mr. P. O. Davis, director of the Extension Service; Mr. J. L. Liles, county agent of Jefferson County; Mr. Walter Randolph, president of the Alabama Farm Bureau; and Mr. Luther Fuller of the Tennessee Company.

A barbecue dinner will be served around 1:00 p.m., after which a calf show will be held. This calf show will be by Shelby County 4-H Club boys and girls who have Jersey calves as their projects. The election of officers of the Farm Bureau for 1945-46 will be held.

The entire day should be very interesting and educational to farmers and people interested in the farmer's welfare. Make your plans to attend this meeting and bring your family.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

The regular monthly meetings of Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96 are held each fourth Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The meeting place is the Montevallo Times office in the Masonic Building. All ex-service men are invited to attend.—A. E. Baumgartener, Commander; S. R. Woolley, Adjutant.

American And Russian Armies Meet At Falkenstein, Germany

By Corporal John Orr
87th Division Recon Troop

WITH THE 87TH "GOLDEN ACORN" INFANTRY DIVISION, EUROPE, JUNE 4—Corporal John Orr, a member of the 87th Division Recon Troop, of Montevallo, accompanied a platoon from his troop as correspondent when a small task force from the division set out to meet the Russians near Falkenstein, Germany. Corporal Orr, son of Dr. M. L. Orr of Alabama College, and Mrs. Orr, wrote the following account of his experiences:

The American Army had contacted the Russians before; the vodka had flowed before; but no reception could have been more enthusiastic than that given members of the 87th Reconnaissance Troop when they entered Dresden on May 12.

It was one of the last important linkups between the Americans and the Red Army forces, but certainly one of the most significant, for it definitely and finally established allied control over the doubtful Saxony region just north of Czechoslovakia.

The war had been officially over for three days, but no one knew for sure what pockets of resistance might still exist in the unoccupied territory. Thus the Recon patrol wasn't sure whether its mission was to be an Emily Post social call or a combat assignment.

Major Jerry F. Harter, 1118 South Cloverdale, Los Angeles, California, had been given the mission of contacting the Russians as a personal representative of Major General Frank L. Culin, Jr., of Tuscon, Arizona, commanding general of the 87th "Golden Acorn" Infantry Division. One platoon of the Division Recon Troop had been assigned to escort him.

The patrol began its trip from Falkenstein, a city on the eastern boundary of the American-occupied territory. With First Lieutenant Howard L. Barham, the troop commander from Champaign, Illinois, in the leading armored car, it proceeded down highways choked with foreign slave-laborers going home, and war-weary German soldiers headed for PW enclosures. The defeated Nazis gazed in sullen surprise at the American vehicles, expecting to see only Russian equipment in the area. The "displaced persons," after a moment of non-recognition of the strange vehicle insignias and uniforms, noticed the "USA" painted on each vehicle and burst into cheers. Some waved flags of their respective nations.

Surprise was also the dominant reaction of the German civilians as the task force entered the large city of Annaberg. These were the first Americans they had seen. A large red flag with the hammer and sickle hung from the tower on the town hall.

With crowds of German civilians pressing in close for a better look, the Americans dismounted in the public square and were met by the Russian "Kommandant," a beaming, round-faced officer in full Red Army uniform. He and Major Harter shook hands while an interpreter exchanged introductions.

The Russian explained that the Red Army had entered Annaberg without a fight and had departed, leaving him in charge. Military government had been established with many of the liberated Russian slave laborers acting as police. The city of Dresden, he explained, was an important Red Army headquarters, so the patrol resumed its advance eastward.

Travelling past Red Army convoys of all types, the Americans were kept busy exchanging salutes with Russian soldiers. As the convoy moved east, the white flags on the civilian homes became brilliant red. The Germans all wore white or red arm bands as a sign of submission.

Dresden, its buildings gutted, its streets littered, its Elbe bridges torn asunder, was a thoroughly beaten city. In sharp contrast to this sombreness were the pretty Russian women MP's who directed traffic at nearly every intersection. They wore colorful uniforms and stood erect with impeccable military bearing. They smiled broadly, however, at the approving whistles of the Americans.

Several high-ranking Russian officers were on hand to greet Major Harter and the Recon Troop at the Russian headquarters. Billets for the men were quickly arranged. Major Harter and Lieutenant Barham were given sumptious quarters in the headquarters building and immediately went into conference with Russian officials.

Several Russian soldiers expressed their welcome by soundly kissing the Americans on both cheeks.

The American enlisted men, after a hurried cleaning-up, were escorted into a large, high ceilinged room where a banquet table stood in elegant splendor. The menu included four kinds of meat, several vegetables and fruit combinations, potatoes, pickles, sauerkraut, relishes, sauce, jam, sour bread, toast, some nameless dishes, and vodka, chastely encased in tea-pitchers. Russian waitresses — apparently former slave laborers—replenished every plate and every vodka glass as soon as it was emptied.

The Russians began the toast-making before the meal was half through. Russian and American friendship was first honored, then the "Big Three" heads of State were simultaneously (then indi-

(Continued on page 4)

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate
One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

On The Farms In Shelby County

According to Olan Smith, AAA County Administrative Officer, we are far behind on our soil building practices and we must do and do plenty before September 1, or we will lose $13,000.00.

To earn this you must request prior approval of the county committee. This means tell them what you are going to do this fall and get their approval of the practice before you do it so you can get payed for doing these practices.

Practices on which you can get farm allowance payments are: Fertilizing kudzu, sericea, winter legumes. Winter grazing with full seeding of legume seed and pastures; practices on which 3 times the farm allowance can be earned are seeding of pastures, drainage ditches and terracing.

Shelby County farmers need to do these things, but unless we do them the money set up for it in Shelby County will go to the county whose farmers will.

If you cannot come in to see Mr. Smith, then write him a card or letter telling him what you are doing and ask approval for it now.

You farmers who plant rye grass and crimson clover can get a limited amount of rye grass through the AAA, Mr. Smith says, or you can buy them for cash at $9.90 per hundred from Mr. L. C. Taylor, Columbiana, a dealer set up by the AAA.

Your county agent, A. A. Lauderdale, assistant county agent, J. H. Stephenson, or soil conservationist, B. F. Hatchett, can help you. Call on them.

Baseball Players 'Choose Up' Sides

The Montevallo baseball players "chose up" sides Wednesday afternoon and played against one another, the result proving to be one of the best games of the season.

One of the teams was made up mostly of American Legion junior players with David Ward pitching and Sidney Shaw catching. This proved to be the winning side by a nip-and-tuck score of 2 to 1.

The other team was made up of older boys with Luther Reach pitching and Tommy Baker catching. The fans were glad to see this battery in action once more. It was Reach pitching and Baker catching that carried last season's Montevallo High School team through an 8-game series without a defeat.

Reach is in the navy now. Playing on his side in Wednesday's game also were E. G. Smitherman and Howard Lucas, also in the navy, J. M. Frost, Ed Lucas, Bill Ingram, Buddy Mitchum, and Bobby Ingram.

This was a game of excellent pitching performance on both sides. Reach exhibited again his recognized skill as a hurler. Every man who faced him was struck out one or more times. He gave up only two hits.

David Ward pitched excellent ball. He fanned the opponents go-and coming and gave up three hits.

Tommy and Sidney each wanted to catch Reach again just for the memory of high school days. So it was agreed that they would change sides in the middle of the game.

The older boys scored one in the fourth inning. There were no more scores until the last of the seventh when the Legion side scored two on Jim Mabry's bunt and an error.

Lester Green, market gardener, doesn't get so tired working now. He trained a pair of turtles to walk up and down the rows while he hoed. "Riding those turtles while I hoe saves me a lot of walking," says Lester, "and I'm never too tired to do my bit for the war, whether 's buying a BOND or talking at a bond rally." *U. S. Treasury Department*

Baseball Scheduled Through August

A schedule of games for the American Legion junior teams has been announced, Montevallo, Rockford and Clanton to continue through August.

The dates and places of the games are as follows:

Friday, August 3—Montevallo at Rockford.

Wednesday, August 8 — Rockford at Montevallo.

Friday, August 10 — Clanton at Montevallo.

Wednesday, August 15—Montevallo at Clanton.

Friday, August 17 — Clanton at Rockford.

Wednesday, August 22—Rockford at Clanton.

LOST OR STRAYED—Two yearlings, one 7 months old, one 2 years old. Missing since Wednesday, July 11. Anyone having information concerning the above yearlings please write Box 238, Montevallo, or call Montevallo Ice Company, 5201.—Delbert Brand.

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P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Rev. T. F. Wallace and family are spending the month of August on vacation at their old home in South Carolina. There will be no services at the Presbyterian Church while they are away.

Plans to extend and improve farm telephone service

Rural telephone service is more highly developed in this country than anywhere else in the world. There are more than four times as many Southern Bell-operated farm telephones in the South today as in 1935. Southern Bell now has underway a wide-range program to further extend and improve telephone service to rural areas.

Our first job will continue to be to help win the war in the Pacific, but as soon as conditions permit, the necessary manpower and equipment will again be put to work on the job of expanding rural service—just as we were busily engaged in expanding this service before the war.

The goal is to bring the telephone to the greatest possible number of farm families.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Local Red Cross Gets Order For Hospital Supplies

Montevallo has received orders to make for the hospitals 50 pairs bedroom slippers, 50 utility bags and 50 bedside bags. The chapter has to furnish its own material so help is asked in the salvaging of anything that would be suitable for the above mentioned articles. Carpet and felt have been suggested for the soles of the slippers, outing for the linings and beacon cloth or any dark heavy woolen material or old draperies for the tops. The utility bags are made of cretonne—31½ inches by 12 inches. The bedside bags are of unbleached or bleached muslin, 16 inches by 22 inches.

The community is asked to help in this project as materials cannot be procured in the stores. Our wounded boys in the hospitals need these articles of comfort at once. Anyone caring to contribute materials or their time in sewing, please contact Mrs. G. P. Rogan, Mrs. J. A. May, or Mrs. E. H. Wills, or go to Room B, Reynolds Hall next Wednesday morning from 9 to 11.

A display of the slippers and bags will be in the window of the Little Shop all this week.

BRUSH ON NEW HOME BEAUTY

Lowe Brothers
PLAX
THE UNIVERSAL FINISH FOR ALL ENAMELING

It's easy to get new home beauty with Plax! A coat of this porcelain-like enamel here and there, on woodwork and furniture brings new sparkle and life to wear-weary surfaces. Plax holds its beauty too, for it's made tough to stand hard wear. Economical too—ordinarily only one coat is needed.

PER PINT **75 c**

Lowe Brothers
MELLO-GLOSS
(SEMI-GLOSS)
WALL PAINT
Its beautiful, long-lasting, satiny lustre finish is easily cleaned with soap and water. **$2.85** PER GALLON

Lowe Brothers
HIGH STANDARD
HOUSE PAINT
Saves money. Covers solidly more square feet per gallon, spreads easily and evenly. **$2.90** PER GALLON IN 5-GAL. CANS

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Montevallo Lumber Co.

Bonds And Bank Deposits

(Continued from page 1)

made by the A. B. A. Agricultural Commission.

Preliminary reports from the current survey, which covers bank activity during 1944, show that in that year Alabama's country banks served 89,700 of their farm customers with 156,500 agricultural loans aggregating $61,775,000. This was 38 per cent of all farmers in the state.

Of all loans made last year, 75,018 in an aggregate amount of $46,-129,000 remained outstanding on December 30, 1944. This outstanding volume was made up of 37,121 cotton and other commodity loans insured by the Commodity Credit Corporation, amounting to $32,221,-000; 33,100 farm production loans for $9,469,000; and 4,789 farm real estate loans for $4,439,000. The loans against cotton and commodities averaged $868, for production $286, and on farm real estate $927.

Under the influence of heavy wartime cash sales of all agricultural products, Alabama farmers have needed to use only about a third of the bank credit available to them. Banks of the state reported that in addition to the $46,-139,000 outstanding in agricultural loans they had $86,723,,000 more which they could have loaned to farmers if there had been a demand for such loans.

That farmers are actively cooperating with their home town banks is emphasized in a special study of a cross section of Alabama country banks which indicates that the number of farm loans actually increased about 20 per cent in 1944 over 1943. This is in accord with the American Bankers Association program, which urges farmers to use wartime income to pay off debts and make investments in war bonds for the future, while they finance current operations from farm income by making use of bank credit.

The ample capacity banks have to meet any probable demand for funds during the post-war period and their ability to render dependable credit service to agriculture is indicated by a special study of figures received from a cross section of Alabama banks making agricultural loans. These banks, 79 in number, reported that on January 1, 1945, they had total deposits of $369,402,000, which were represented by cash assets of $121,-634,000 and United States Government securities of $180,539,000. For every dollar of deposits these banks had available 82 cents in cash and government bonds.

Maybe paying a penny above ceiling price *seems* pretty unimportant but—remember—that penny is dangerous!

It can lead to another penny... and another ... then another. Your dollars buy less! Prices can be blown sky-high.

So far, American shoppers and grocers have done a magnificent job of keeping prices down. But the fight is really just starting.

In the last war, prices rose twice as fast *after* the war as it did *during* the war!

Patriotic grocers are posting OPA ceiling prices in their stores. Don't pay a *penny* more.

Watch the OPA ceiling price lists in the stores, and pay no more! Discuss any mistakes with your grocer!

GROCER-CONSUMER ANTI-INFLATION CAMPAIGN — PLEDGED TO KEEP PRICES DOWN

WATCH THE EXTRA PENNIES... THEY'RE "BOOBY TRAPS"

Montevallo Grocery Co.
Elliott's
Wooten Motor Co.
Whaley Furniture Co.

MONTEVALLO MOTORS
BROWN TRADING CO.
JETER MERCANTILE CO.
P. N. LEE MERCANTILE CO.
Aldrich, Ala.

Joe Klotzman
Holcombe's
Hoffman's
Sam Klotzman

Dogwood News

By Clarice Farr

Pfc. Jesse C. Fancher is home on furlough after serving in the army overseas.

* * *

Pvt. Franklin (Jip) Jarvis of Ft. McClellan spent the week end at home with his wife and children.

Mrs. Mabel Morris and daughters, of Gadsden, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fancher.

* * *

Mrs. Charles H. Hill, Mrs. Dollie Harris and son, Ronnie, of Birmingham and West Blocton, are at home here this week.

* * *

We are sorry to report that little "Allie" Langston, daughter of W. E. Langston, is on the sick list this week. We hope she recovers soon.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Lee Boothe announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to R. G. Boothe of the Marines. The wedding took place July 23.

* * *

Mrs. Lester Hicks of Bessemer was the Wednesday night guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Blake.

* * *

We are very sorry to report that Mr. Charlie Lucas and daughter, Dottie, are in South Highland Infirmary. We hope they will recover soon and can be back at home again.

* * *

Pfc. and Mrs. Cleve Watkins are spending two or three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lether Lawley. Pfc. Watkins has served in Europe for 13 months.

* * *

Royce Harkins spent the week end in Bessemer with relatives.

* * *

Mrs. Andrew Fitts visited in Pea Ridge Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. Aud Snow and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blake and children of Bessemer visited relatives here this week.

* * *

Mrs. John Lawley and children Phelon and Fay, of West Blocton were the Friday night guests of Mrs. Dollie Harris.

* * *

Miss Imogene Johnson is visiting relatives in Siluria this week.

Tal Sewell of Ashby community in Bibb County was a business visitor in Montevallo Wednesday. Mr. Sewell got hurt about a year ago. After several months in the Veterans Hospital, he is now able to go about his business again.

WANTED

Credit Manager-Bookkeeper

Any young lady between 19 and 25 interested in this position may apply in writing to Bookkeeper, care of Montevallo Times, giving her name, address, age, educational training, experience, if any, and marital status. This position is with a Montevallo business establishment and is permanent for a properly qualified person. Experience is not absolutely necessary. The firm expects to train you for this work. The rate of pay will be progressive and will depend upon the aptness, ability and education of the employee. A person with one or more years of college education is preferred.

De Luxe Cleaners

will be closed all day each Wednesday during July and August.

--Charley

FOR ALL KINDS OF

INSURANCE

SEE

ROY DOWNS

—At—

CENTRAL STATE BANK

CALERA, ALA

7571 — Phone — 7011

LOCALS

* * *

Mrs. Peter White had as her guests for the week end Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thomas and Lt. and Mrs. G. W. Durett of Selma.

* * *

Friends of Mr. J. T. Johnson will be sorry to learn that he suffered a light stroke last Thursday and is confined to his bed.

* * *

Mrs. R. E. Galloway was carried to the hospital in Birmingham Monday morning and is quite ill.

Mrs. W. P. McConaughy had a girlhood friend, Mrs. Cox, of Talladega, to visit her several days last week.

Mrs. T. A. Peacock of Birmingham is visiting Mrs. O. B. Cooper this week.

* * *

Mrs. A. E. Baumgartener had as her guests last week her sister, Mrs. Moody T. Clay, Mr. Clay and daughter, Nancy, Mrs. W. G. Mayfield, and Mrs. D. H. Mellown of York.

* * *

Mrs. Harvey Woolley has as her guest this week her mother, Mrs. Gist, of Wylam.

* * *

Cpl. Winston Peterson has returned to Main Weather Base of the Army Air Base in Orlando, Fla., after a visit with his mother and aunts here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davis have had an extended visit from their granddaughter, Pattie Davis, of Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. George Smith and Winston of Demopolis spent several days here last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Latham.

* * *

Friends of Mrs. Walter Mulkey are glad to have her back home again after several months in the hospital in Selma.

* * *

Miss Nell Peterson of Chicago is visiting her sisters, Miss Mary Peterson and Mrs. E. G. Givhan.

* * *

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson has gone to Columbus, Ga., to visit her sister, Mrs. R. O. Baldwin.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cowley of Bessemer visited Mrs. J. T. Johnson last Sunday.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Harris and Mary Jean are visiting friends in Cherokee this week.

* * *

Mrs. C. E. Harrold, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harrold, Jr., and Mrs. Vanhoos of Sunflower, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson over the week end.

HOW TO SELECT GOOD CANTALOUPES TO EAT

Melons of any variety, if they're sweet, are good desserts these days when sugar is precious. It is easy to satisfy that desire for something sweet with a cold juicy melon.

Selecting a good cantaloupe is not easy. For the flavor to be just right, the melon must have been picked just at the right time.

Look at the stem end of the cantaloupe. If picked just ripe enough, the melon will have a clean scar where the stem used to be. If picked too green, it will have part of the stem still attached or a deep rough scar where it was pulled out.

A cantaloupe should be firm and well netted. The blossom end opposite the stem end will be firm, and a slight golden color will be seen through the netting which covers the melon.

When the fragrance from a melon is pleasant that is a good indication that it is ripe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens and Miss Ruth Stephens went to Roanoke last Sunday to attend a reunion of the families of Mrs. Stephens' brothers and sisters.

The Times received a letter this week from Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas E. Winslett of Albuquerque, N. M., expressing appreciation for the paper. They say that the news is always very enjoyable when you are so far from home.

NOW AS ALWAYS!

GOODYEAR

DELIVERS MORE MILEAGE

Thousands of users who have driven this new tire millions of miles with complete satisfaction consider it *practically equal to pre-war tires!* Now, as always, it pays to insist on the PLUS VALUE built into Goodyears—PLUS VALUE, developed through more than 29 successive years of leadership—PLUS VALUE, passed on to all Goodyear buyers. Come in today—see this new, great leader—get its full, exciting story of *First Quality!*

THE HIGH-MILEAGE TIRE

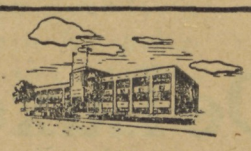
NEW LOW PRICE

$15.20 plus tax

Size 6.00-16

It's got to be GOOD to be a GOODYEAR

Hundreds of engineers, chemists, physicists and other specialists are busy full time in Goodyear's great new Research Laboratory, best equipped in the industry. Their work has one constant aim—TAKE TODAY'S BEST AND MAKE IT BETTER.



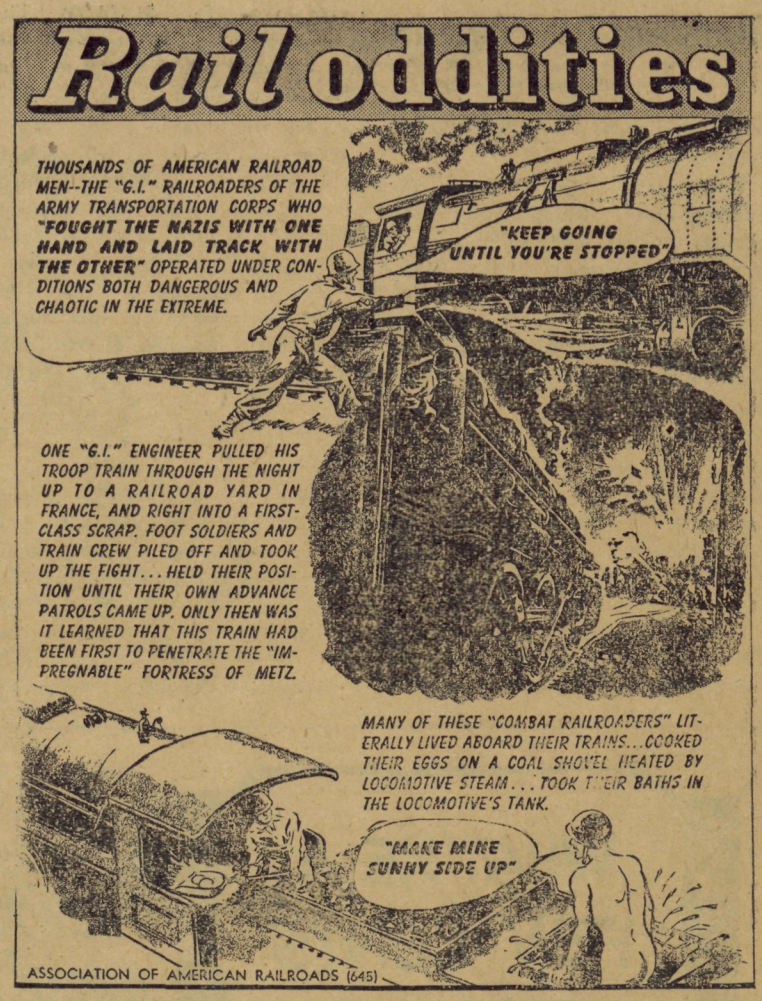
GOODYEAR TIRES

LOW COST... ..HIGH VALUE

Service Tire & Supply

Phone 4521

Montevallo, Alabama



Behind Your Bonds

Lies the Might of America

CHEESE

American cheese will add to the Nation's post-war prosperity that War Bond buyers will share. Expansion of the business is predicted. Almost half the Nation's cheese is Wisconsin-made. In 1942 the state turned out 513,399,000 pounds, most of it American cheese. Swiss, Munster and Italian cheese are made in impressive quantities. This department of the dairy business helps build our national income and helps to make War Bonds the best investment in the world.

U. S. Treasury Department

American And Russian

(Continued from page 1)

vidually) toasted. There followed toasts honoring Zhukov and Patton, Molotov and Stettinius, Stalingrad and Bastogne, and so on. At each toast, the Russian hosts would rise solemnly, quickly, but a trifle unsteadily, followed by the Americans.

Breakfast the next morning consisted of fish, sauerkraut, pickles and champagne. Most of the Americans, with elaborate politeness, declined to eat.

Major Harter, after expressing thanks to the Russians for the courteous and enthusiastic manner in which he and his party had been received in Dresden, said goodbye to the Red Army officers. The patrol returned to the American lines—mission accomplished. The Russo-American linkup in southeastern Germany was complete and inviolate.

Courtland Rutherford of the U. S. Navy is at home on furlough from San Diego, Calif., to spend a week with his family.

We will be Closed

From Monday, Aug. 20

Until Thursday, Aug. 30

Joe Klotzman

MISS SARAH WILL EIDSON

MISS JANE HARRELL

Two Alabama College Graduates Awarded Kellogg Foundation Scholarship

Two Alabama College graduates have been awarded $300 scholarships from the Kellogg Foundation Scholarship Fund, in order to further their training as medical technologists. They are Miss Jane Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Harrell, of Birmingham, who received her Bachelor of Science degree in July, and Miss Sarah Will Eidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eidson, of Fort Deposit, who will receive her Bachelor of Science degree in August.

Both Miss Harrell and Miss Eidson entered Alabama College in September, 1942, having completed requirements for their degrees in three years. They will continue their studies at Jefferson Hospital, Birmingham.

Miss Harrell is a graduate of Loulie Compton Seminary in Birmingham where she was valedictorian of her senior class. At Alabama College she was president of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary society for the German language.

Miss Eidson is a graduate of Lowndes County High School and was a member of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary society in biology at Alabama College.

Resource Workshop Visits Belcher Lumber Co.

Members of the Resource Education Workshop at Alabama College, and visiting specialists, are shown leaving the college for a field trip to W. E. Belcher Lumber Company, Centreville, where they studied selective logging. (Left to right, standing) Brady Belcher, Belcher Lumber Co.; H. P. Cottingham, Forest Ranger, Bibb County; Mr. Levy, Soil Conservationist, Bibb County; Grady Cleveland, Assistant State Forester.

Lillian Worley, Director of the Workshop; C. E. Hornsby, Centreville; Lester L. Harris, Forest Ranger, Oakmulgee National Forest; E. A. Acker, Forest Ranger, Tuscaloosa County; and Preston Lawley, Road Foreman, Oakmulgee District, Talladega National Forest.

Sitting in the truck are Alta Haynie, Carrollton; Erin Hubbert, Birmingham; Vesti Miller, Nauvoo; Macon Holmes, Athens; Mrs. Margaret Root, Cordova; Elaine Crotwell, Jasper; Mrs. Stella Ray, Sylacauga; Annie L. Vardaman, Sylacauga; Mrs. Irene McCord, Centreville; Mrs. Edna Worrell, Brent; Frances Burgin, Carrollton; Mrs. Thelma W. Ramsay, Plantersville; Irene McLendon, Selma; and Minnie Walker, York.

Street Dance

Another street dance will be held tonight at 8:00 o'clock in font of Whaley Furniture Co. The first dance last Thursday night was greatly enjoyed, especially by the young people. It was so successful, in fact, that it was decided to "do this more often." Everyone is invited and urged to attend the dance tonight.

M/Sgt. James L. Alexander, of Spring Creek, has been returned to the Continental United States from the Pacific Ocean areas. Sgt. Alexander entered the Army in 1940 and has been overseas 58 months with the Air Corps. He has been through five campaigns, stationed at Marianas Tinian. He is a graduate of Montevallo High School.

Mr. Lee Armstrong of Clanton was the guest Tuesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Cody Battle.

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIII—NO. 17 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY AUGUST 9, 1945

Come to the PICNIC Next Wednesday

Ala College Library Comp.

Ration Diary

SUGAR—Stamp No. 36 good for five pounds, expires August 31.

FOOD—Blue Y2, Z2, A1, B1, C1, now valid, expire August 31; Blue D1, E1, F1, G1, ,H1 now valid, expire September 30; Blue J1, K1, L1, M1, N1 now valid, expire October 31; Blue P1, Q1, R1, S1, T1 now valid, expire November 30.

MEAT—Red Q2, R2, S2, T2, U2 now valid, expire August 31; Red V2, W2, X3, Y2, Z2 now valid, expire September 30; Red A1, B1, C1, D1, E1 now valid, expire October 31; Red F1, G1, H1, J1, K1 now valid, expire November 30.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 now good.

GASOLINE—No. A-16 coupons valid through September 21. Good for 6 gallons.

Local Nine Edges Rockford Team, 4-3

Montevallo's baseball team edged Rockford yesterday afternoon by the close score of 4 to 3, in a game marked by good playing on the part of both teams.

Off to a good start in the first inning, Rockford scored on a homerun over the left field fence. Soon afterward Montevallo scored two runs to take the lead, with Rockford making two in their time at the plate. Then, taking advantage of a couple of hits and an error by Rockford, Montevallo scored two more, and held their opponents scoreless for the rest of the game.

Montevallo will play Clanton on the local field tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Water Safety To Be Demonstrated At College Pool

Citizens of Montevallo are cordially invited and urged to attend the Water Safety Demonstration at Alabama College pool on Friday, August 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the Senior Life Saving Class will demonstrate personal safety and self rescue, elementary forms of rescue, fundamental swimming skills for life saving as well as techniques used in recovery of a submerged victim, approaches, carries and releases. Remember to include this important event in your schedule for the week.

The American Red Cross Water Safety Program was inaugurated in 1914. This program includes the instruction in beginning swimming, intermediate swimming, swimmer's course, junior life saving, senior life saving, advanced swimmers course, and functional swimming courses and instructors courses. Since the inauguration of the Water Safety Program, certificates issued for courses completed reached the grand total of 3,129,290 in 1944. In 1943 56,000 people were resuscitated by artificial respiration and 100,000 deaths were due to accident. Some of these 156,000 accidents might have been avoided with effective instruction in water safety.

Water safety has been studied scientifically by experts in the Red Cross program. Their techniques have been tested by service men under fire and found to be effective. Rescue methods as taught by the Red Cross have been proven countless times. Young women and young men who have completed satisfactorily the senior life saving courses as conducted by the American Red Cross, are making swimming safe at pools, at lakes, at camp, and at the beach. Boys and girls with junior life saving certificates are serving as assistants to senior guards on the water front of swimming areas throughout this country.

American Red Cross courses in junior life saving for boys, junior life saving for girls, and senior life saving are being conducted this term at the college pool. The public is cordially invited to see the work being done by these students.

Come To The Picnic At Big Springs Park Next Wednesday

MRS. WINIFRED C. BLACK

Mrs. Winifred Black To Join Faculty

Mrs. Winifred Castleman Black will be the new assistant professor of psychology at Alabama College, according to an announcement by President A. F. Harman. Mrs. Black comes to Montevallo from the Eastern Area American Red Cross, where she was assistant director of volunteer special services.

A native of Greensboro, Ala., Mrs. Black received her A. B. degree from Alabama College. During the 1925-26 session, she was employed at the college as teacher of psychology. Mrs. Black has done graduate work at the University of Alabama, Peabody Institute, and the University of North Carolina.

She has been associated with the American Red Cross since 1926, and has been in the Eastern Area since 1942.

The town committee on recreation announces plans for a public picnic at Big Springs Park on next Wednesday afternoon. All citizens who are interested in the long-debated question of community recreation facilities in Montevallo are invited and urged to come to the picnic.

A barrel of wieners has been ordered for the occasion. They will be roasted and dished out sizzling hot right on the spot, late in the afternoon.

A group of ladies will whip up the necessary salads, pickles, bread, etc., to go with the hot dogs. Mrs. Carey Stabler is chairman of this group. Any and all ladies who wish to help out are requested to contact Mrs. Stabler and let her tell you what you can bring.

There is plenty of good cold spring water at the park. To supplement this it is hoped that we may have a big tub of lemonade also.

Electric lights have been strung among the trees in the park, making the place attractive for night usage. After the picnic next Wednesday night, music will be provided at the cabin where the young folks (and older ones who are able) may enjoy a few hours of dancing.

Everybody come to the picnic. Bring the whole family. Let's make this the kind of a place we have been talking about for years. It is one of the most delightful natural beauty spots, and if we do not make use of it, we should never again mention public recreation facilities for Montevallo.

One Case Of T. B. Reported In County

The 251 cases of tuberculosis reported during the month of June from all parts of Alabama included one from Shelby County, the State Department of Health disclosed today.

In making public these state and county totals, the State Health Department called attention to the usual symptoms of this disease and urged Alabamians to be on the lookout for them in order to detect the disease in an early, easily cured stage. The symptoms listed were as follows:

(1) Loss of energy, weight or endurance; (2) a feeling of fatigue, particularly in the afternoon or early evening; (3) loss of appetite; (4) indigestion; (5) a persistent cough; (6) a normal or subnormal temperature in the early morning, with a rise to 99 degrees or higher in the afternoon or early evening; (7) pleurisy.

Persons having any of these symptoms have been urged to obtain examination of their lungs, including X-ray pictures.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate
One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

The Voters' Choice

If Alabamians vote for the proposed amendment to their constitution, these things will happen:

The entire 1933 school warrant debt, originally 17 million dollars, will be paid;

The eight million dollar 107-year-old debt of pre-Civil War days will be paid (the state has paid over 60 million dollars in interest on this debt);

Exemptions of homesteads from state taxation will continue;

Schools will receive an additional $1,750,000 per year at least for the next two years, its continuance after that time being dependent upon future legislatures;

The welfare program, chiefly for those over 65 years of age, will receive an additional $1,750,000 per year at least for the next two years. its continuance after that being dependent on future legislatures;

If collections from the income tax continue at anywhere near their present rate, there will be additional funds and these may be appropriated as future legislatures decide.

If voters decide against the amendment, these things occur.

The school warrant debt will be paid anyway;

The old bonded debt will remain and the state will continue to have to pay interest on it;

Exemption of homesteads from state taxes will continue;

Schools will not get the $1,750,000;

The aged will not get the $1,750,000.

The income tax will remain on the books;

The state property tax will remain as it now is but with the possibility that some future legislature may use the income tax funds to reduce it. However, even if it is reduced, the tax bills of a large majority of the property owners will not be affected because they are already exempted from state taxes on the homes and farms they occupy.—The Brewton Standard.

CALERA NEWS

* * *

S 2-c Ellis E. Taylor is reported improving in a hospital somewhere overseas.

* * *

Pvt. Cecil E. Pardue, who has been overseas for three years, is home on a 30-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Pardue.

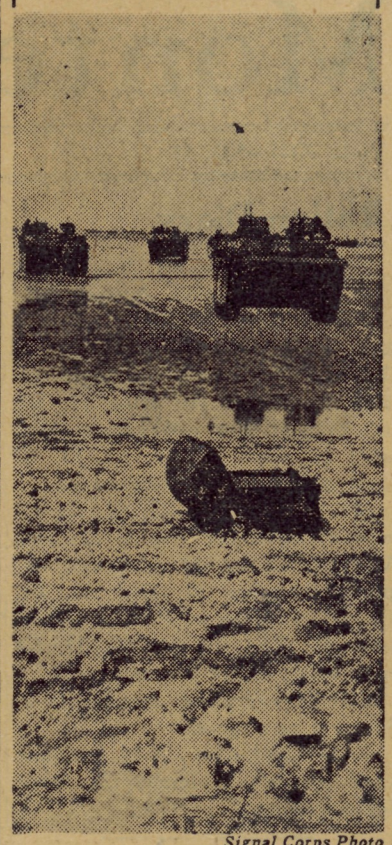
* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver of Birmingham were in Calera Tuesday visiting friends.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Frost of Montevallo was the dinner guest of Mrs. Jimmie Gunn Wednesday.

WAR BONDS in Action



Signal Corps Photo

Action at Ryukyu Islands. U. S. Amphibious tanks that War Bonds helped to pay for enabled the Navy and Army action to successfully storm this beach.

U. S. Treasury Department

C 1-c M. W. Yarbrough and Mrs. Yarbrough, of Miami, were guests of Mrs. Tom Yarbrough Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. Jack Ozley and daughter, Annie, and Mrs. Seale have returned home from Poplarville, Miss. Miss Ruth Howard returned with Mrs. Seale for a week's visit.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Roe of Gadsden, Mr. and Mrs. David Brand and daughter, of Birmingham, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brand.

* * *

Mrs. Baxton Thomas and daughter, of Powderly, have returned to their home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Thomas and Mrs. Crowson.

* * *

Miss Carolyn Curtis has returned home after a 10-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Cowart, Jr., in Arlington, Va.

* * *

MM 3-c Raymond Crawford from overseas and Mrs. Crawford of Birmingham, have returned to Mrs. Crawford's mother in Birmingham after a visit with Mrs. Gertrude Bailey.

* * *

Lt. R. L. Smith is home on a 30-day leave from overseas. His wife and son of Irondale, Pvt. Butts from overseas, Mrs. Butts and daughter of Irondale, Mrs. Benton and two daughters of Oak Ridge, Tenn., Mrs. Brown and son of Tuscaloosa, were the week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith.

* * *

Sgt. Robert E. McLain is home on a 30-day leave from overseas. Pvt. Glenn McLain of Arizona is home on a 2-week furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. McLain.

* * *

Cpl. George A. Pardue, who has been in service for five years and overseas 18 months, is home with an honorable discharge.

* * *

Mrs. C. D. Cowart spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

CPL. SAM LESTER KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Cpl. Sam Lester died on July 27 of injuries received in an airplane crash, according to a message received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Lester of Columbiana, on Saturday, August 4.

Cpl. Lester received his education in the school of Columbiana, graduating in 1941. He enlisted in the army in 1942, and had served in the Pacific since May, 1943. At the time of his death he was serving in the Philippines.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

The regular monthly meetings of Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96 are held each fourth Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The meeting place is the Montevallo Times office in the Masonic Building. All ex-service men are invited to attend.—A. E. Baumgartener, Commander; S. R. Woolley, Adjutant.

LOST—Sheaffer Lifetime pen and automatic feed pencil at or near street dance last Thursday night. Finder please contact owner and collect liberal reward. — Glen T. Bashore.

Plans to extend and improve farm telephone service

Rural telephone service is more highly developed in this country than anywhere else in the world. There are more than four times as many Southern Bell-operated farm telephones in the South today as in 1935. Southern Bell now has underway a wide-range program to further extend and improve telephone service to rural areas.

Our first job will continue to be to help win the war in the Pacific, but as soon as conditions permit, the necessary manpower and equipment will again be put to work on the job of expanding rural service—just as we were busily engaged in expanding this service before the war.

The goal is to bring the telephone to the greatest possible number of farm families.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

GIVE YOUR BATHROOM A BEAUTY TREATMENT WITH THESE Lowe Brothers Paints

Lowe Brothers MELLO-GLOSS SEMI-GLOSS WALL PAINT

Re-style your bathroom walls with the fresh, satiny lustre of *washable* Mello-Gloss. Keeps its beauty after repeated cleanings with ordinary soap and water. It's a modern, practical beauty treatment.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Lowe Brothers PLAX

Easy to apply and easy to clean, Plax gives colorful porcelain-like beauty to bathroom woodwork. Hides effectively, covers solidly and resists wear and abuse.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Lowe Brothers ENAMEL UNDERCOATING

An excellent primer and surfacer for use under Plax, to provide the finest type of bathroom wall or woodwork finish. Works freely and dries to a flat finish without brush marks.

Lowe Brothers SUPER SEALER

A pigmented sealer that serves too, as a first coat on bathroom walls. For use under Mello-Gloss on porous walls.

NEPTUNITE FLOOR VARNISH

Gives imprinted linoleum in the bath or kitchen, a hard durable surface. Elastic, long wearing and easily applied. Light in color—not affected by hot or cold water.

Montevallo Lumber Co.

WILTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyatt spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Milstead.

* * *

Miss Gladys Gaddy spent a few days with her brother and family last week.

* * *

Mr. Jimmie Bradley visited his home folks over the week end.

* * *

Those who shopped in Birmingham this week were Mrs. Chester Turner and Mrs. Stella Robinson.

* * *

We are glad to report that Mr. J. A. Sanders, who was carried to the hospital last week, was able to return home and is improving.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bowden visited their daughter in Wilsonville over the week end.

* * *

Curry Ward, who enlisted in the Navy, left on July 27 and is stationed in Great Lakes, Ill.

* * *

Ph. M. Clifford Gregory has been visiting hhis sister, Mrs. Edith Carothers, for a few days.

* * *

Miss Mitzi Ann McCrary is visiting relatives in Birmingham this ween.

* * *

Mrs. A. E. Robinson and Fay, who have been visiting in Birmingham, have returned home.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Rice is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rice this week.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. McCrary and family spent Sunday in Tuscaloosa and Dulcy Hope remained over for a few days with relatives.

* * *

Mrs. Lance Hubbard and children have been visiting Mrs. Lois Hubbard and Mrs. Jim Splawn for the past week.

* * *

Mr. B. B. Curry spent the week end with home folks.

* * *

Mrs. Jennie Moreland and Miss Nell Moreland visited in Selma a few days this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray Williams and baby spent a few hiurs with Mr. and Mrs. Abey Robinson Saturday night.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pool and children spent Sunday in Boothton.

Mrs. O. H. Bice visited the Nabors home Sunday.

* * *

Mr. Jud Logan, James Logan and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Yeates.

* * *

Those visiting the A. E. Beasleys last week were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley and Wayne and Mrs. Fancher, of Lincoln.

* * *

Wedding bells rang for Miss Hope Bowden and Mr. Bobby Rayburn last week. We extend our congratulations and best wishes to this young couple.

Baseball Scheduled Through August

A schedule of games for the American Legion junior teams has been announced, Montevallo, Rockford and Clanton to continue through August.

Friday, August 10 — Clanton at Montevallo.

Wednesday, August 15—Montevallo at Clanton.

Friday, August 17 — Clanton at Rockford.

Wednesday, August 22—Rockford at Clanton.

DOGWOOD NEWS

By Clarice Farr

Mrs. Virgil Horton and children, Patsy, Mitzi, and Betty Lou, of Bessemer, spent several days recently with Mrs. Betty Horton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Price, Jr., announce the birth of a 6-pound daughter July 31. Mother and baby are doing fine. The baby was named Doris Fay.

* * *

Seaman 2-c Luther Reach, Jr., and S 2-c Howard Lucas are at home on furlough. They have now finished boot training.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lucas announce the birth of a daughter whom they have named Shirley Ann. Mother and baby are doing fine.

* * *

Mrs. Emmitt Henson and Mrs. Jesse Albert Henson of Calera visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Asberry Snow of Blue Creek were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Snow.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Farr, Mr. O. V. Farr, Misses Ruth Stewart, Mary Louise Geer and Jo Ann Geer visited relatives in Birmingham Sunday.

* * *

A-C Earl R. Williams was home on a week end pass. He is stationed at Maxwell Field.

* * *

Miss Lesbie Faulkner is still retained at home due to the illness of her mother.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Blake had as their Sunday afternoon guests Mr. Robert Lawrence, Mr. Oscar Durk, Mrs. Janie Howard, Mrs. Rachel Steward, and Mrs. Clara Vinion, all of Ensley.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, Sr., are visiting in Maylene.

* * *

We were glad to have the brother, mother, and aunt of Rev. Waters visit here Sunday. They are from Birmingham and Decatur.

* * *

The revival closed at the Underwood Baptist Church Sunday night. The services were nice and everyone enjoyed them.

* * *

Everyone remember to attend the homecoming at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church Sunday, August 12. The revival begins that night. Come one and all, and bring someone with you.

* * *

Mrs. Bob Draper of Montevallo visited her sister, Mrs. J. D. Lawley this week.

* * *

Mrs. E. R. Williams and Miss Cliffortine Kirkley shopped in Birmingham Monday and Tuesday.

ALDRICH NEWS

Mrs. Grace Pickett and Mrs. Claud Everett are in the infirmary. We wish them a speedy recovery and hope to see them home soon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Everett (Jeffrey Nell Emfinger) are the proud parents of a baby girl whom they have named Mary Faye.

* * *

Attending the banquet at the St. George Hotel Wednesday night from our community were Audrey Bice, Alene Thomas, Avaline Southern and Dorothy Thomas. It was given by members of the Clerk's Union of Montevallo.

* * *

Mrs. Audrey Bice spent the week end in Birmingham visiting friends and relatives.

* * *

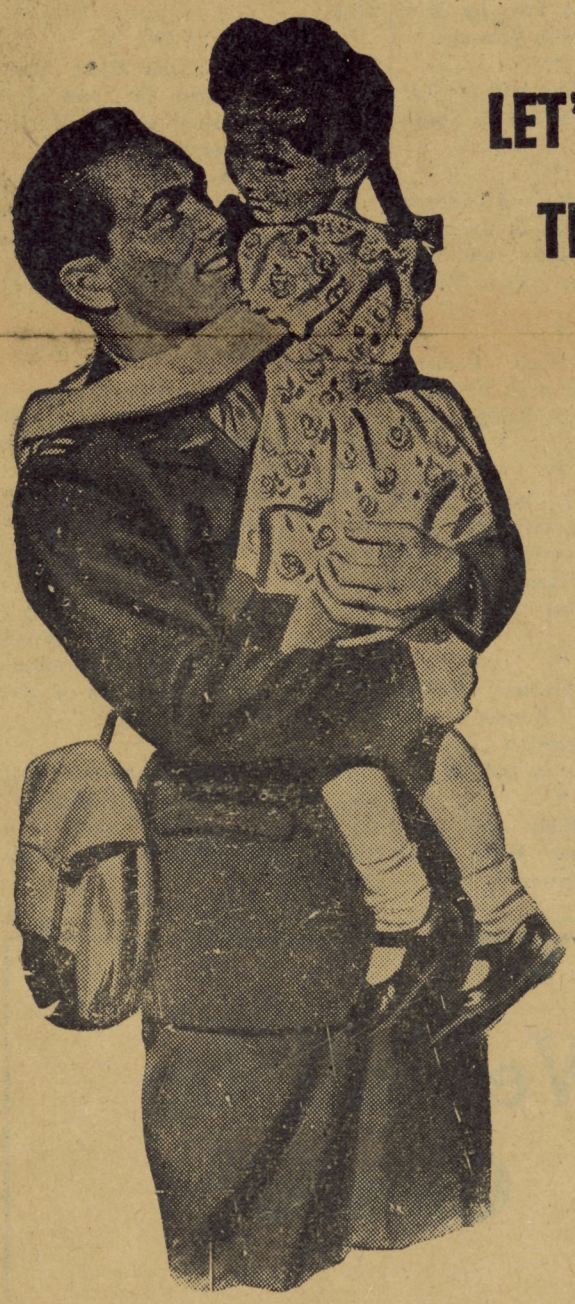
Sgt. J. D. Stringfellow is home on a 30-day leave with his family after returning from overseas.

* * *

Rev. Grover Lawley of Dogwood and Rev. Kenneth Lindsey of Pea Ridge are conducting a revival at Aldrich Baptist Church. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

* * *

Mr. Ward Riffe of Mobile and Miss Pauline Riffe of Selma are spending their vacations with the Riffe family.



LET'S KEEP HER SAFE TILL HE COMES HOME!

Let's keep her strong and healthy, too! It's up to us to see that he doesn't come back to sky-high prices that will make it hard for him to provide his family with proper food and the decent comforts of life.

Remember what happened *after* the last War? Prices rose to over 148% above pre-war levels. Almost half of the total rise in prices during World War I took place AFTER THE ARMISTICE.

So—help to fight the deadly enemy on our home-ground—Inflation. Patriotic grocers are posting their Ceiling Price Lists . . . charging only ceilings or less . . . welcoming questions about prices. Patriotic buyers are using the lists . . . paying no more . . . asking friendly questions about possible mistakes. Are you doing your share . . . for the sake of America's future?

GROCER-CONSUMER ★ PLEDGED TO ★ KEEP PRICES DOWN ★ ANTI-INFLATION CAMPAIGN

USE OPA CEILING PRICE LISTS

—KEEP FOOD COSTS DOWN!

Montevallo Grocery Co.
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MONTEVALLO MOTORS
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Hoffman's
Sam Klotzman

COMPLETE
FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit
Brown-Service Insurance Co.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Have Your Winter Clothes Cleaned And Ready For The Rush

--Charley

1st Lieut. Alex D. Fancher, son of Mrs. P. M. Fancher, has arrived in the Philippines for service with the Army Air Forces.

FOR ALL KINDS OF

INSURANCE

SEE

ROY DOWNS

—At—

CENTRAL STATE BANK

CALERA, ALA

7571 — Phone — 7011

LOCALS

* * *

Mrs. J. L. Anderson received the sad news Tuesday that her brother had died while serving in the army of occupation in Europe. She has the sincere sympathy of her many friends here.

* * *

Susan Sharp is spending her vacation at Camp Coleman.

* * *

Laurie Orr, Margaret Kennerly, Bettie Klotzman, Jane Russell, Fanelle Barnes, Annie Beeland Stabler, and Maxine Vincent are spending this week at the Girl Scout camp, Cherry Austin, near Tuscaloosa.

* * *

Dr. T. H. Napier attended the dedication of a new church in the community of his old home in Kentucky last week end.

* * *

Mr. H. T. Davis is in the hospital in Selma, having undergone an operation. His friends wish him a speedy recovery and return home.

* * *

Mr. R. E. Whaley is quite sick in the hospital in Selma. We hope he will soon be better and be able to come home.

* * *

Mrs. Cecil Wells and children, formerly of Montevallo, now of Selma, were visiting friends here Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. G. F. Payne visited relatives in Birmingham over the week end.

* * *

Pvt. Bill Weaver spent the week end with his wife and baby. He is stationed at Craig Field.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Selman of Birmingham visited Mrs. John Selman and Mrs. Watson last week, and was accompanied to Troy by Mrs. Selman and little son, Johnnie.

* * *

Mrs. Lois Barr has left for her vacation to visit relatives in South Carolina.

* * *

Mr. W. E. Calhoun and children will spend two weeks in their old home in Shubuta, Miss., and also visit his mother, who lives in Montgomery.

* * *

Flight Officer Pick Bridges spent a short leave with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. Bridges, last week.

* * *

Morris Watson is home now, having received his discharge. He served two years overseas, and the past year in San Francisco in the mail service. He was at Puerto Rico and Trinidad.

* * *

Misses Laura Hadley, Hallie Farmer, and Dawn Kennedy are spending their vacation visiting relatives and friends in Indiana.

* * *

Miss Josephine Eddy and her sister, Dr. Corinne Eddy, left Thursday for Califoinia.

Mrs. Clay Griffin visited her sister, Dama Wills, in Auburn last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid on their way to Myrtle Beach, S. C., for their vacation.

* * *

Mr. S. J. Kendrick has been quite sick at his home, but is improving now. His daughter, Mrs. John Harrison, of Selma, has been with him during his illness.

* * *

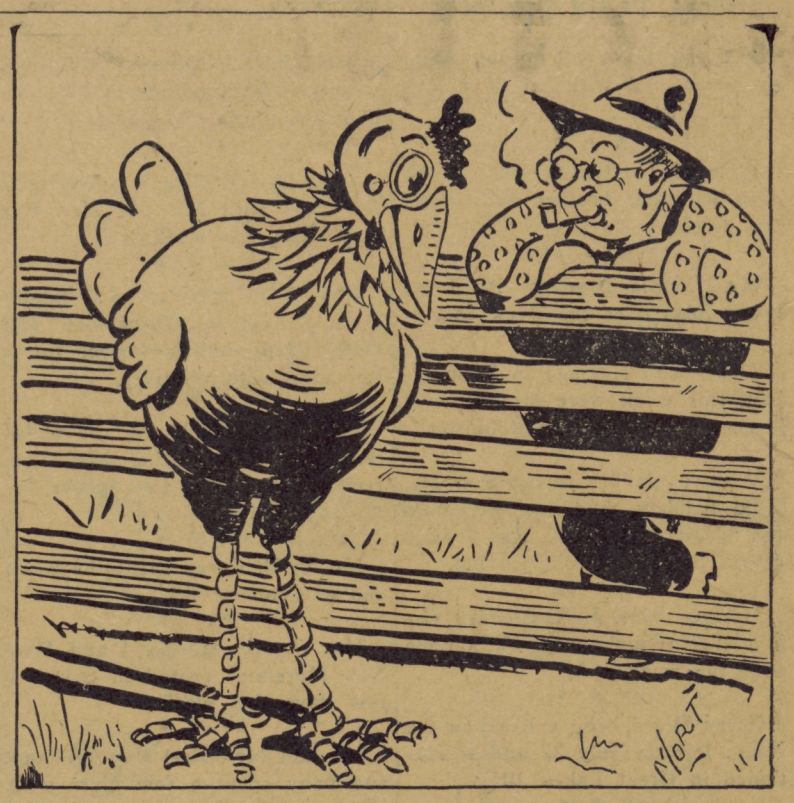
Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Shaw have as their guests St. Sgt. Joe L. Shaw and wife. Sgt. Shaw is on a 30-day furlough, having just returned from the ETO, and will report to Atlanta for further service.

* * *

Mrs. Annis Walton and children of Columbiana, Mrs. Joe Wood and Mrs. Jack Wood of Birmingham were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wood.

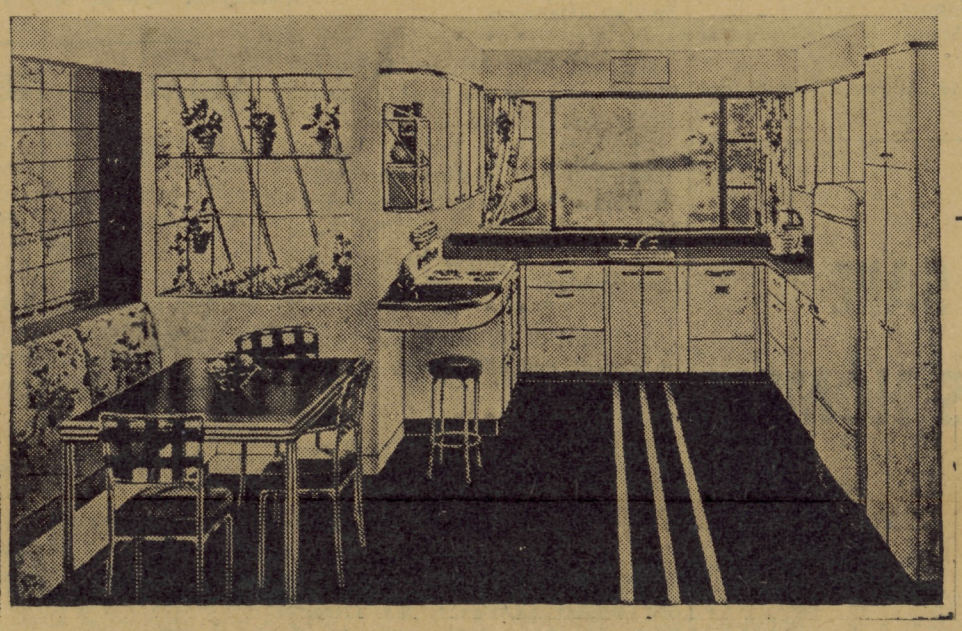
* * *

Miss Laura Killingsworth and Mrs. R. L. Woolley left Wednesday night for a short visit with friends and relatives in North Carolina.



"If bigger chickens can be raised I'll raise them," said Lester Green poultryman, "I'll cross 'em with a stork." He did. Now his hens weigh forty-five pounds. He sells the drumsticks for spring legs of lamb. Lester says it goes to show that if you make the effort, you can always find some way to make extra money to invest in WAR BONDS.

U. S. Treasury Department



Announcing

our appointment as a

HOTPOINT

SELECTIVE DEALER

FOR

THE COMPLETE LINE OF HOTPOINT HOME APPLIANCES

We are proud to have secured a franchise for the nationally famous line of electric appliances — HOTPOINT. The name HOTPOINT has been famous for 40 years as a symbol of quality and dependability in electrical home equipment.

With our appointment, we also become headsuarters for "Your Next Kitchen Center"—a plan that enables you to own a complete electric kitchen on convenient terms. We invite you to inspect a series of 25 kitchen plans already available, and to consult with us on a suitable kitchen plan for your home.

We look forward to the day when we will have available for delivery to you the following HOTPOINT Appliances:

- Electric Ranges
- Refrigerators
- Combination Refrigerators
- Home Freezers
- Electric Water Heaters
- Washers
- Automatic Washers
- Dryers
- Ironers
- Garbage Disposals
- Dishwashers
- Electric Sinks
- Cabinet Sinks
- Cabinets

HOTPOINT Dependability Assured by 40 Years Experience

Service Tire & Supply

Montevallo

We will be Closed

From Monday, Aug. 20

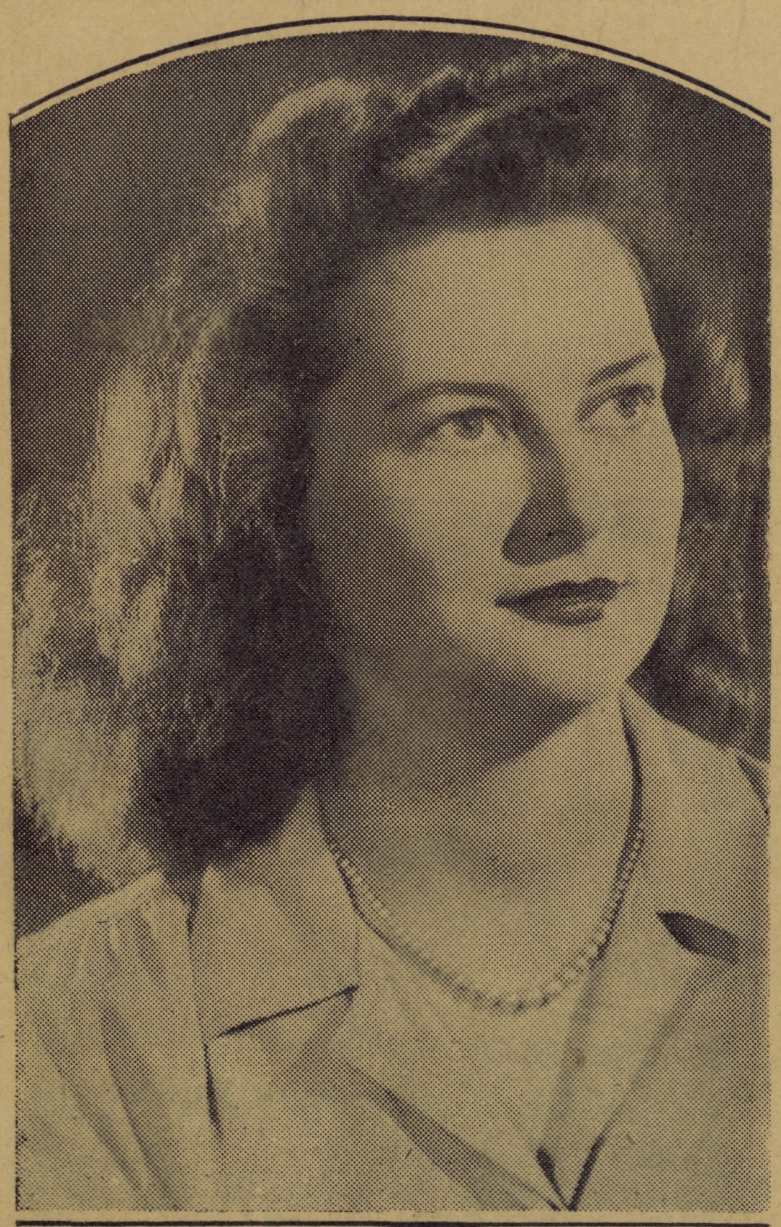
Until Thursday, Aug. 30

Joe Klotzman

The Montevallo Times

Ala College Library Comp

VOL. XIII—NO. 18 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1945



MISS LOUISE LOVELADY

Miss Lovelady Is Named Alumnae Secretary At College

Miss Louise Lovelady has accepted the position of alumnae secretary at Alabama College, according to President A. F. Harman.

Miss Lovelady is a recent graduate of Alabama College and is a native of Shelby County, having attended Montevallo High School. She received the A. B. degree at Alabama College, where she held the title of College Beauty. In 1944, she was Queen of the May Court. She was advertising manager of the campus newspaper, and a member of the Secretarial Club, Sociology Club, Speech Chorus, and Ushers Committee.

Miss Lovelady has been employed with the Public Welfare Department in Birmingham for the past year. As alumnae secretary, she will succeed Miss Frances Clisby Fuller, also a graduate of the college, who has rendered a distinctive service to Alabama College for the past three years. Miss Fuller will resume teaching with the Crestline Heights School in Birmingham.

ALBERT STAPP IS LEGION COMMANDER

The executive committee of the Alabama Department, American Legion, after tabulating the ballots, has announced the election of department officers for 1945-46 as follows:

Commander, Albert Stapp, of Birmingham; vice commander, Ottis L. Cooper; chaplain, W. E. Patterson; sergeant-at-arms, Knute Nelson.

News To Sponsor Two Oratorical Contests

The Birmingham - News - Age-Herald will sponsor two oratorical contests during the coming school year.

The first of these will be with senior high school students as in the past, and the second will be for junior high school students.

Pupils in elementary schools who are doing some junior high school work may compete in the contest for junior high schools.

In cases where there is both a junior and senior high school under the same principal both schools may compete, the students of the junior high school competing in the junior high contest and those in the senior high school in the contest for those schools.

The basic subject for the contest is "Racial and Religious Tolerance as a Means to Lasting Peace."

Pfc. Herbert O. Lawrence, veteran of 34 months overseas in the European theatre of operations, where he served in the Quartermaster Corps, has returned to the United States aboard an air transport command trans-Atlantic plane, landing him at LaGuardia Field, New York. He plans to visit his brother, Tommy W. Lawrence, at Calera.

Friends of Dick Whaley were glad to see him at his place of business again this week after several days in a hospital in Selma. He appears much improved.

C. P. Rutherford, Radarman 3-c, left Thursday to return to his naval station at San Diego, Calif., after a visit of two weeks with his family in Montevallo.

Picnic At Big Springs Enjoyed By Large Crowd

The people of Montevallo turned out in good numbers for the community picnic at Big Springs Park Wednesday afternoon.

The time was spent by different ones doing different things, according to individual desires and dispositions.

The creek was full of young swimmers all afternoon.

Some of the men worked, thus carrying forward the plans for cleaning up and beautifying the grounds.

The ladies were busy preparing for the picnic supper which they did in excellent manner.

At 7 o'clock the roasted hot dogs began to roll from the griddle and everybody enjoyed the feast.

Dessert in the form of cold watermelons was furnished by Bob Reid.

After supper there was some group singing. A pair of boxing gloves appeared and the boys engaged in a few rounds of fistic skill.

Music at the cabin afforded dancing for those who desired.

This occasion proved the good possibilities of Big Springs Park as a community recreation center.

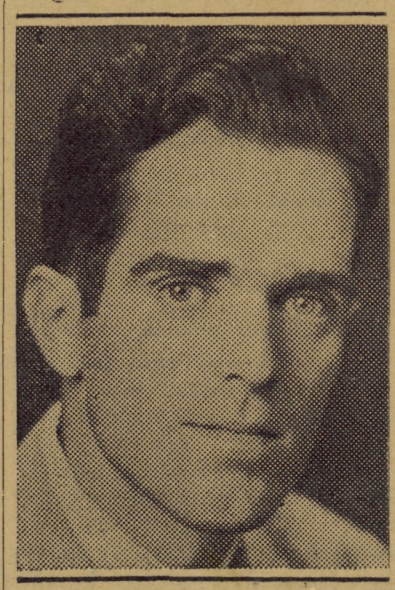
MISS MARY HOWARD CURLEE

* * *

Miss Mary Curlee To Marry Pfc. Barrow

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Curlee, Columbiana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Howard, to Pfc. George Barrow, Jr., Atlanta, Georgia, formerly of Crestview, Florida. The wedding will take place at the Columbiana Baptist Church on September 2 at 8:00 p.m.

Miss Curlee was recently graduated from Alabama College, where she received her B. S. degree. Pfc. Barrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barrow, Sr., Crestview, Florida, attended the University of Florida and is now a student at Emory Medical School in Atlanta, where he is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity.



MURRAY CARLYLE FLYNN

Economist To Join Alabama College Faculty

Murray Carlyle Flynn will join the Alabama College sociology department this fall, as instructor in economics.

Holding the Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Kansas, Mr. Flynn has done graduate work at the University of Texas and Harvard University. He has taught economics and sociology at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas.

Mr. Flynn is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was listed on the Kansas All University Honor Roll.

This announcement was made by President A. F. Harman.

Mrs. A. E. Baumgartener and Mrs. M. P. Jeter attended the state conference of the Legion Auxiliary in Birmingham Wednesday.

Miss Barbara Quinn of Birmingham has been the summer guest of her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell.

College To Begin Fiftieth Session On September 3

Alabama College will open its doors to students for the fiftieth session on Monday, September 3, according to an announcement by President A. F. Harman.

The dormitories will open on September 3. On Tuesday, September 4, President Harman will address the faculty at the first faculty meeting of the year.

Freshman registration will begin at 8:00 a.m., Wednesday, September 5. Upperclassmen will begin their registration at 8:00 a.m., Thursday, September 6, and classes will begin at 8:00 a.m. on Friday, September 7.

The heads of all campus organizations have chosen committees of upperclassmen who will return to the college early in order to help the freshman orientation. They will meet all buses and trains, help the freshmen register for classes, in addition to arranging parties, picnics, and other entertainment.

Social events on the program include a splash party at the college swimming pool, and a hike to the college camp, sponsored by the Recreation Association; a theatre party given by the Presidents' Council; receptions by each of the Montevallo churches; and a sis-major-sis-minor party by the Y. W. C. A.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Baumgartener.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil C. Austin and little son, Mitchell, of Eglin Field, Fla., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell. They are enroute to Grenada, Miss., where Sgt. Austin will be stationed.

Thirty-Six Students To Graduate Monday At Alabama College

Commencement exercises for graduates of the Summer School at Alabama College will be held Monday night, August 20, at 8:00 in Palmer Auditorium.

Following the exercises, there will be a reception in Reynolds Hall honoring the graduates. Members of the faculty and student body and the families and friends of the graduates are invited to attend.

Thirty-six students are receiving degrees this summer. They are Betty Akin, Montgomery; Eva McCullough Callaway, Selma; Mary Gay Clower, Tallassee; Mary Howard Curlee, Columbiana; Dorothy Hamilton, Piedmont; Martha Frances Hamilton, Piedmont; Cora Haraway, Florence; Jane Harrell, Birmingham; Jo Hazelrig, Sycamore; Marie Hollingsworth, Eldridge; Marjorie Johnston, Cullman.

Louise Lovelady, Montevallo; Inez McDowell, Butler; Arragene Martin, Uniontown; Virginia Pennington, Ensley; Olna Pope, Dixon's Mills; Zoe Reid, Pinson; Frances Smith Scofield, Macon, Georgia; Helen Nall Scott, Birmingham; Susie Nell Sexton, Maplesville; Bernyce Skinner, Greenville; and Mrs. Clifford Wilder, Birmingham, who finished requirements on July 18.

Gertrude Popwell Callaway, Clanton; Martha Frances Dowling, Elba; Era Ann Gray, Hanceville; Velma McGehee Hanvey, Montevallo; Rebecca Alice Jennings, Birmingham; Mary Cornelia Price, Louisville; Anne Laure Holloway Sigler, Monroeville; Rebecca Bartlett, Talladega; Kathol Louise Bulger, Dalton, Georgia; Mary Elizabeth Butsch, Birmingham; Grace Winifred Cleiland, Jackson; Sarah Will Eidson, Fort Deposit; Peggy Ann Reese, Birmingham; and Virginia Marion Boss, Pine Hill, will complete their work on August 20.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate
One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

WORKERS FOR RED CROSS REACH NEW LOW

The number of volunteers for Montevallo Red Cross sewing room has hit an all-time low. Mrs. Wills, chairman of the Red Cross, revealed that too few volunteers are carrying too much of the work. Although work has been more or less kept up to the usual standard, there has been a decided decrease in the number of workers. Despite the fact that the last quota of bags and bedroom shoes has not been finished, we have been asked to start on a new quota the first of September.

We are pleading for help from the women who are indifferent toward the work. Everyone realizes that Montevallo cannot and must not fail its wounded service men.

"It seems terrible," declared the chairman, "that we women of America are privileged to fashion with our own hands the weapons of peace for our wounded soldiers in our own hospitals, and yet, we are so slow to do it."

All volunteers who have been on leave are asked to get back on schedule—Wednesdays at 9 o'clock or call for work to do at home. Although the war is over, our wounded will not be out of the hospitals for a long time.

Donald Lovelady Wins Medal For Heroic Action

Staff Sergeant Donald H. Lovelady, of Montevallo, recently was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement in action in Italy.

He served on the Fifth Army front in the 348th Field Artillery of the 91st "Powder River" Division.

The award citation related: "Lovelady showed great courage and disregard for his own safety while rescuing and evacuating a wounded soldier from exploding ammunition in the vicinity of two burning howitzers. He evacuated another soldier who had been wounded by an enemy artillery shell. On another occasion he administered medical aid with such skill that one seriously wounded man and another less seriously wounded were ready for evacuation in the shortest possible time after being injured. He was always alert to any emergency and his services have been an inspiration to his men," concluded the citation.

His sister, Miss Georgia L. Lovelady, and his grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Harrison, reside in Montevallo.

"Good Ole American Soil...

Now, to phone home!"

The South is honored. It has been chosen as the place where thousands of returning heroes will first set foot on their native soil.

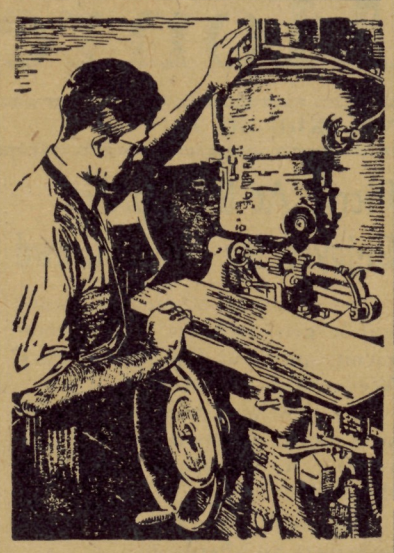
You may see some of them kiss that soil. And you may see many more waiting hopefully to get a long distance call home.

How about all of us skipping some long distance calls? How about keeping the necessary ones brief? Let us gladly accept this inconvenience for those who have given so much for us.

SAVE CALLS FOR SERVICE MEN!

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Behind Your Bonds
Lies the Might of America



TRACTORS AND BEDS

High among the instruments of victory in World War II stand tractors. History will record their phenomenal performances following landings in Europe and Asia. Their work will multiply with reconstruction and expansion of agriculture. Two big plants at Racine, Wisc., turn out huge quantities. In that state, too, are produced nationally-known mattresses, aluminumware and overalls—peace time necessities. Their production will contribute to the Nation's wealth from which War Bond holders will benefit.
U. S. Treasury Department

CALERA NEWS

* * *

Pvt. Earnest Guinn, who was located in Pennsylvania, has returned to his home in Sylacauga with an honorable discharge. Mr. and Mrs. Guinn were the week end guests of Mrs. J. H. Peters.

* * *

Mrs. Tom Yarbrough and children spent the week end in Birmingham with friends and relatives.

* * *

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Mrs Jimmie Gunn spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. J. J. Haynes from Montgomery is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jasper Holcombe.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Canady spent Monday in Tuscaloosa with relatives.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Arant spent Sunday in Talladega.

* * *

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed of Birmingham was the guest of Mrs. C. D. Cowart Monday and Tuesday.

* * *

Colleene and Ann Ingram have returned home after two weeks with friends in Steele.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sims of Selma were the week end guests of Mrs. Mamie Broadhead.

* * *

Mrs. H. L. Crim of Fort Deposit is spending a week with Mrs. J. W. Burgess.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brand spent Tuesday in Birmingham with relatives.

* * *

Mrs. Hutchison has returned home after spending a week with her husband, Pvt. Lester Hutchison, in Camp Claiborne.

* * *

Little Rosemary Opp celebrated her first birthday anniversary at home Saturday, August 4.

GM 3-c James Long of New York, is home on a 30-day furlough.

* * *

Mrs. C. D. Cowart and daughter, Jeffie, left Monday for Washington, D. C., to be the house guests of Miss Cecile Cowart for ten days.

GOOD MILK COW FOR SALE —See W. Cody Battle, Mnotevallo, Ala.

BRING your clothes to Charley— He knows how they should be cleaned. DeLuxe Cleaners, Phone 5081.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

The regular monthly meetings of Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96 are held each fourth Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The meeting place is the Montevallo Times office in the Masonic Building. All ex-service men are invited to attend.—A. E. Baumgartener, Commander; S. R. Woolley, Adjutant.

LOST—Sheaffer Lifetime pen and automatic feed pencil at or near street dance last Thursday night. Finder please contact owner and collect liberal reward. — Glen T. Bashore.

GIVE YOUR BATHROOM A BEAUTY TREATMENT WITH THESE Lowe Brothers Paints

Lowe Brothers MELLO-GLOSS SEMI-GLOSS WALL PAINT

Re-style your bathroom walls with the fresh, satiny lustre of *washable* Mello-Gloss. Keeps its beauty after repeated cleanings with ordinary soap and water. It's a modern, practical beauty treatment.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Lowe Brothers PLAX

Easy to apply and easy to clean, Plax gives colorful porcelain-like beauty to bathroom woodwork. Hides effectively, covers solidly and resists wear and abuse.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Lowe Brothers ENAMEL UNDERCOATING

An excellent primer and surfacer for use under Plax, to provide the finest type of bathroom wall or woodwork finish. Works freely and dries to a flat finish without brush marks.

Lowe Brothers SUPER SEALER

A pigmented sealer that serves too, as a first coat on bathroom walls. For use under Mello-Gloss on porous walls.

NEPTUNITE FLOOR VARNISH

Gives imprinted linoleum in the bath or kitchen, a hard durable surface. Elastic, long wearing and easily applied. Light in color—not affected by hot or cold water.

Montevallo Lumber Co.

Davis Speaks To Shelby Farmers

In Shelby County an improved pattern for southern farming is being developed. It's based upon balancing cash crops with livestock and using all-year grazing as the No. 1 part of feeding. It means more meat, more milk, and more eggs produced at a lower cost per unit while the soil is being saved and enriched.

Thus spoke P. O. Davis, state extension director of Auburn, to farmers in the annual rally of the Shelby County Farm Bureau on the Sorrell farm near here Wednesday. He added that this type of farming will make farm life more attractive, enrich the land, increase farm income, provide more purchasing power for industrial products, and enlarge deposits in banks.

His statements, he explained, were based upon observations he made in Shelby County and adjoining counties last April. Continuing, he said:

"On that trip I saw cows—sleek and producing milk at a high rate—that had harvested three-fourths of their feed all the winter by grazing on crimson clover and Italian ryegrass, the seed of which were planted last August, or just a year ago.

"This grazing produced milk at a low cost per gallon. It was milk that contained more vitamins; and the soil was protected against washing and erosion normally caused by rains during the winter and spring."

Mr. Davis warned farmers present that they must stick together and work together as a group in this county, in every other county in the state, in all states of the union in an organized way in order to make their best contribution to high production of farm products and sell them at prices that are fair to both producers and consumers of farm products.

HAVE your winter clothes cleaned early. Bring them to Charley. DeLuxe Cleaners, Phone 5081.

Mr. Huey Miles of Pea Ridge visited Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Blake over the week end.

Mr. Arthur Eiland of Wylam is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Eiland.

"I once PAID 5 BUCKS FOR BREAKFAST"

"THAT'S RIGHT—5 U. S. Government greenbacks—for a meal that'd cost maybe 50¢ at home. Overseas, I've *seen* what happens when prices start going crazy!

"That's why I'm glad the way folks at home are keeping prices down. My wife and kids have to get along on my allotment—and every penny counts. So won't you keep on watching every penny you spend. A penny over ceiling prices is a booby trap. It can blow the cost of living sky-high."

Patriotic grocers post OPA ceiling price lists. Check them. Pay only ceiling prices!

Watch the OPA ceiling price lists in the stores, and pay no more! Discuss any mistakes with your grocer!

GROCER-CONSUMER ★ PLEDGED TO KEEP PRICES DOWN ★ ANTI-INFLATION CAMPAIGN

WATCH THE EXTRA PENNIES... THEY'RE "BOOBY TRAPS"

Montevallo Grocery Co.
Elliott's
Wooten Motor Co.
Whaley Furniture Co.

MONTEVALLO MOTORS
BROWN TRADING CO.
JETER MERCANTILE CO.
P. N. LEE MERCANTILE CO.
Aldrich, Ala.

Joe Klotzman
Holcombe's
Hoffman's
Sam Klotzman

DOGWOOD NEWS

By Clarice Farr

Pfc. and Mrs. Jessie C. Fancher and son, Ellis, returned home Thursday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morris of Gadsden.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lovelady, Mr. and Mrs. Urial Doss of Praco were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lovelady.

* * *

Mrs. Carl Oglesby shopped in Bessemer Thursday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson motored to Birmingham Tuesday on a business trip.

* * *

Word has been received that Cpl. James L. Johnson and Pvt. Enosh E. Reach are expecting to be home soon. We wish them both good luck.

* * *

Miss Betty Lawley spent the week end with Mrs. Bob Draper of Montevallo.

* * *

Some of those who shopped in Birmingham this week were Mrs. Frank Farr and daughter, Clarice, Mrs. R. T. Blake, Mr. W. E. Langston, and Mr. Frank Harrison.

* * *

Pfc. Lloyd Harris spent several days at home this week before reporting to Northington General Hospital for treatment. He was wounded while serving in Italy.

* * *

Mr. Ed Harkins of Maylene spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson.

* * *

Mr. Eursey Reach of Birmingham visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reach, over the week end.

* * *

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lucas was brought home from the hospital Thursday and is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flowers and Mrs. Lucille Smith of Fairfield and Ensley were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farr and family.

Girl Scout Council Plans Fall Activities

The Girl Scout Council met on Monday night, August 6, at the home of Mrs. E. H. Wills with the following members present: Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, Mrs. C. G. Sharp, Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer, Mrs. Joe Klotzman, Mrs. Robin Hood, Mrs. O. B. Cooper, and Mrs. M. L. Orr.

Plans were formulated for the fall work, a cookie sale being one of the projects discussed. The council now has under its jurisdiction eight troops. There is a need for leaders and assistant leaders, and a very urgent need for continued friendly interest on the part of the community. The council welcomes suggestions and criticisms, both constructive and otherwise.

Behind Your Bonds
Lies the Might of America

FRUITS OF GOOD EARTH

Orange consumers have been familiar with California's fruit for years but few realize that the crop of 1940 was valued at 48 millions while that of 1944 brought 154 millions, an increase of 224 percent. Potato growers tripled their output and peaches jumped from a 10 million dollar harvest to 41½ millions. Small crops like prunes and apricots had several hundred percent increase. For years California soil will help feed the world and add to the Nation's wealth behind War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

COMPLETE
FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit
Brown-Service Insurance Co.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Have Your Winter Clothes Cleaned And Ready For The Rush

--Charley

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. Ellen Beaty and Mrs. Bill Friel are visiting in Mt. Vernon this week.

* * *

Mrs. Bertha Bright of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Doc Vale of Tuscaloosa are visiting their mother, Mrs. Georgia Averett, this week.

* * *

Mrs. Joe Cates and children and Mrs. Striplin and children are spending a few days with Mrs. Mary Fancher.

* * *

Miss Dulcey McCrary returned home from Tuscaloosa Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Irene Tumlin and children of Talladega spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Abey Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beane visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beane during the week end.

* * *

Little Misses Nancy Lee, Martha Jean and Peggy Sue Preskitt are visiting Mrs. J. C. Milam in Birmingham.

* * *

Miss Billie Ann Rhodes is spending a few days in Selma with Mrs. B. L. Thompson.

* * *

Mrs. Ida O'Berry, who has been ill for some time, is recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. Amos Lucas. We are glad to report that she is improving nicely.

* * *

Mrs. Harold Moreland and children, Jane and Harry, spent a few days last week in Johns with her sister, Mrs. Lawley.

* * *

Mrs. Mattie Rhodes visited her daughter, Mrs. Dennis, in Blocton over the week end.

* * *

We are sorry to say that Mrs. M. N. Fancher has been sick for the past week, but we are glad that she is much better.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley and Wayne visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Maggie McClendon, who has been visiting in Wisconsin, will return home this week.

* * *

John E. Gardner is at home on a 30-day furlough after being in service in Alaska for a long time.

FOR ALL KINDS OF

INSURANCE

SEE

ROY DOWNS

—At—

CENTRAL STATE BANK

CALERA, ALA

7571 — Phone — 7011

Miss Sara Lacey and Miss Alice Saunderson visited in Birmingham over the week end.

* * *

Mrs. Lucile Rochester visited her parents over the week end before leaving to go in service as a WAC.

* * *

Miss Nita Gaddy is spending this week in Piedmont with relatives.

* * *

Mrs. Hope Bowden Rayburn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bowden. She left the first of the week to go to Birmingham where her husband is employed.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell and children are visiting in Atlanta this week.

* * *

Little Jimmie and Emmagene Everett are spending a few days with Mrs. Cliff Saunderson and family.

* * *

Miss Frances Beane is visiting in Gadsden this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Griffin were guests of Mrs. Dora Ambrose Sunday.

* * *

Miss Sydney Merle Sanderson spend last week in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. S. T. Walker of Selma is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edith Carothers, this week.

* * *

Miss Gladys Gaddy went to Stanton Tuesday to spend a few days with relatives.

LOCALS

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis are visiting Mrs. Ellis' mother in Opp this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Veith have moved to Wilton and are occupying the Hubbard house.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Veith will leave this week to visit relatives in Elbion, Ill.

* * *

Mrs. G. W. Helmers was called to Reform last Saturday on account of the serious illness of her father.

* * *

Mrs. J. L. Appleton has returned home after accompanying her daughter, Mrs. Luther Voltz, to her home in Miami. They went by plane.

* * *

Mrs. J. R. Lewis has returned home after a visit of several weeks to her daughter in Lexington, Va.

* * *

Pep Jeter is spending his vacation down on the coast, visiting his aunt, Mrs. Edwin Phillips, in Panama City.

* * *

Mrs. Pete Givhan, Ed, Gene, and little Pete, have returned home after several weeks in Lexington, Va., with Mr. Givhan, who is in the army.

* * *

Mrs. Ashley Jeter and children are visiting relatives in Mobile.

* * *

Misses Mildred and Eloise Meroney visited their sister in Cartersville, Ga., last week and Miss Eloise is visiting in Nashville this week.

* * *

Miss Martha Allen was carried to the hospital in Birmingham last week for an appendectomy. She is doing nicely.

* * *

Mr. E. P. Hood, who has been studying in New York this summer, has returned home.

* * *

Miss Nell Peterson, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. E. G. Givhan and Miss Mary Peterson, has returned to her home in Chicago.

* * *

Miss Julia Boyd has gone to South Carolina to spend the rest of the summer.

* * *

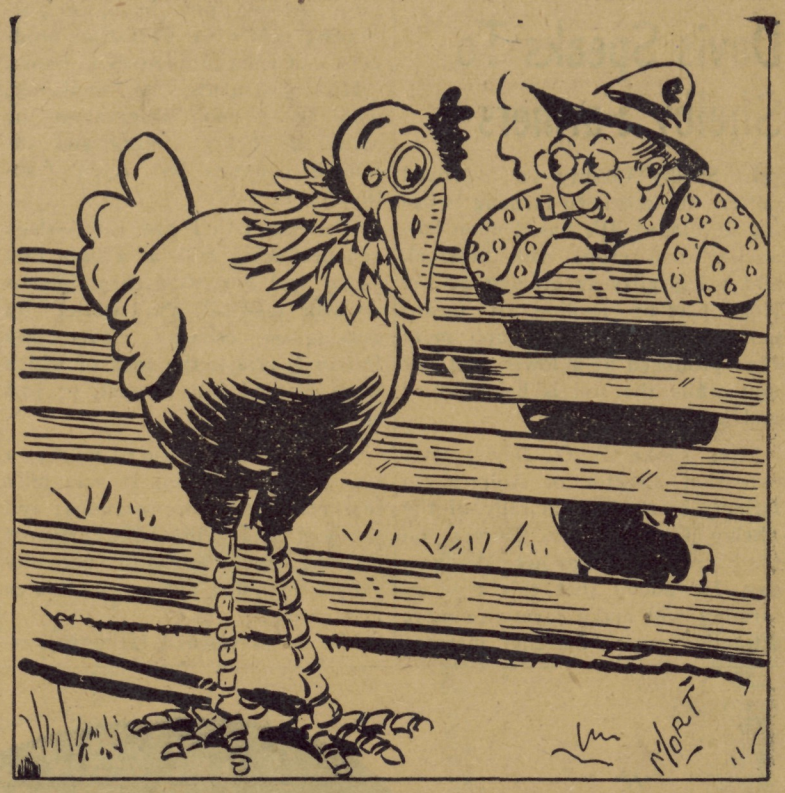
Mrs. O. B. Cooper has as her guests this week her niece, Mrs. C. M. Wiggins III, and children, Milton, John, and Virginia, of Gadsden.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mahaffey, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Higgins spent last week fishing and camping down on the river.

* * *

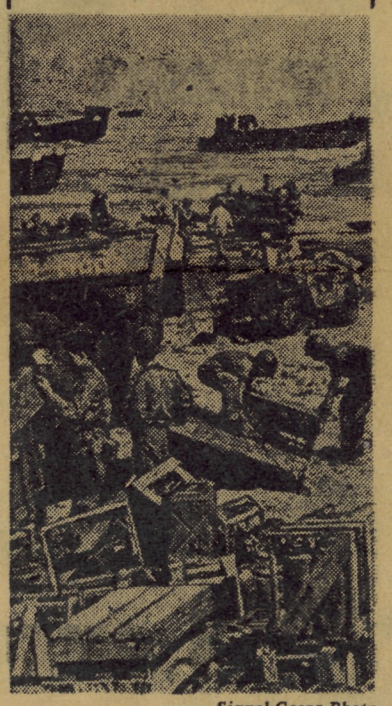
Mrs. Sadie Lande, Miss Bertha Margolis and Alex Margolis of Clanton were visitors in Montevallo Wednesday. They attended and enjoyed the picnic at Big Springs Park.



"If bigger chickens can be raised I'll raise them," said Lester Green poultryman, "I'll cross 'em with a stork." He did. Now his hens weigh forty-five pounds. He sells the drumsticks for spring legs of lamb. Lester says it goes to show that if you make the effort, you can always find some way to make extra money to invest in WAR BONDS.

U. S. Treasury Department

WAR BONDS *in Action*



Signal Corps Photo

Backing Up the Boys. Here's tons of equipment, much bought with War Bond funds; food and munitions for victory being unloaded on Yellow Beach, Luzon, P. I.

Announcing our appointment as a

HOTPOINT

SELECTIVE DEALER

FOR

THE COMPLETE LINE OF

HOTPOINT HOME APPLIANCES

We are proud to have secured a franchise for the nationally famous line of electric appliances—HOTPOINT. The name HOTPOINT has been famous for 40 years as a symbol of quality and dependability in electrical home equipment.

With our appointment, we also become headquarters for "Your Next Kitchen Center"—a plan that enables you to own a complete electric kitchen on convenient terms. We invite you to inspect a series of 25 kitchen plans already available, and to consult with us on a suitable kitchen plan for your home.

We look forward to the day when we will have available for delivery to you the following Hotpoint Appliances:

Electric Ranges	Electric Water Heaters	Garbage Disposalls
Refrigerators	Washers	Dishwashers
Combination	Automatic Washers	Electric Sinks
—Refrigerators	Dryers	Cabinet Sinks
Home Freezers	Ironers	Cabinets

We are now building priority lists on all appliances. If you plan to buy within the next several months, it would be to your advantage for us to add your name to the list so that you may not have to wait. Don't delay.

HOTPOINT Dependability Assured by 40 years Experience

Service Tire & Supply

Montevallo

We will be Closed

Until Saturday, Aug. 25

Joe Klotzman

List Of Teachers In Public Schools Of Shelby County

Boothton
Dovie McIntosh
Mrs. Fannie Harper
Lavella McIntosh
Mrs. Mary B. Owen
Mrs. Virginia Sims

Calera
Fred Allen
Mamie Bishop
Mrs. Pearl K. White
Mrs. Velma Hanvey
James M. Robertson
Dewey Harper
Lorraine McLaughlin
Clara Schrader
Mrs. Margie Smitherman
Mrs. H. E. Williams
Blanche Lucas
Fanny Thomas

Camp Branch
Mrs. Wilson Durden
Mrs. Gertrude Cobb
Mrs. Margaret Youngblood
Two vacancies

Columbiana
W. W. Elliott
Mrs. Marianna Davis
Mrs. Frank Head
Ellen Ruth Isbell
Mrs. Myrtle Johnson
Mary Peters
Braxton Baker
Aileen Pope
Billie Jean Young
Sherril McClure
Myrtle Frieze
Irene Bishop
One vacancy
Mrs. Louise Curtis
Mrs. Effie Sims
Mrs. C. E. Niven
Mrs. L. C. Taylor
Mrs. Kathleen Turner
Mrs. L. M. MacKnight
Gertrude Bishop

Chelsea
Lewis Blackerby
Mrs. Annie Adams
Mrs. Lewis Blackerby
Mrs. Josie McLaughlin
Mrs. Minnie B. Owen
Mrs. Lucile Williamson
One vacancy

Cross Roads
Mrs. W. D. Moore
Mrs. Sadie Reece

Dogwood
Mrs. Willie Frost
Lulu Smith

Dunnavant
Mrs. Zillie Isbell
Mrs. Eleanor Billups
Mrs. Lila Parker

Fourmile
Edith Weldon

Harpersville
Mrs. Elizabeth Graham
Mrs. C. C. Scruggs
Betty Ann Jones

Helena
W. R. Adkins
Mrs. Clara Pool
Mrs. Virginia Murphy
Mrs. Irene Siddons Mullins
Mrs. Joe Davidson
Rosalie Martin
Doris Pool
Mrs. W. R. Adkins
Mrs. Reine Fore
Mrs. Rural Stark

Mayberry
Mrs. Ulmer Fancher
Mrs. Jessie Harrison
Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis

Maylene
Mrs. Lexie Kendrick
Beatrice Kunstler

New Hope
Mrs. Odessa Dennis
Mrs. Maude Denson

Pelham
Mrs. Sara Walker
Lucile Cross
Mrs. Mable Espey
Mrs. Lesta Lucas
Louella Lee

Sterrett
Mrs. Estelle Cox
Mrs. Laurena Ferrell

Shelby
Otis Fancher
Mrs. Lora J. Merrell
Vena Pearson
Mrs. Mazie Britton
Mrs. E. B. Barsher, Jr.

Thompson
O. T. Weeks
H. E. Williams
Mrs. J. E. Stewart
John R. Stewart
Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy
Mrs. Doris Jeter
Mrs. Martha Balch
Martha Houston
Ruth Ward
Zelna Scott
Mrs. Mildred Davis
Lavada Harper
Mrs. Evelyn Martin
Mrs. Nettie Dixon
Mrs. Madge Butler
Mrs. Mary Kroell
Wanda Roy
Mrs. Clemmie Bradley
Mrs. Margie Yates
Mrs. Curtis Matthews

Vincent
D. B. Smith
Elizabeth Mays
Mrs. Henry Moody
Claudia Smith
Mrs. Essie Chesser
Mrs. Bill Baker
Myrtle Brown
Mrs. Cora Hall
Madge Murphy (Voc.)
Two vacancies
Elizabeth Denty
Willie Jo Denty
Mrs. Carrie Cagle
Mrs. Virginia McGraw
Mrs. Lillie Phillips
Mrs. Lillie Holcombe
Billie Jean Morris
Mrs. Eleanor Galloway
Esther Mizzell
Three vacancies

Wilsonville
J. B. King
Mrs. Anna B. Franke
Mrs. Opal Bowdoin
Mrs. Bertha Cosper
Mrs. Ruth Baker
Mrs. Mary Whorton
One vacancy

Montevallo
W. E. Calhoun
Ethel Harris
Lillian Barksdale
Mattie Sue Dawson
Mrs. Julia Hardy
Ethel S. Henning
Mary Reynolds
Mrs. Lena Jeter
Clara Reynolds
Alma Eckl
A. G. Kieselbach
Sara F. Magill
Victor Young
Edna Weaver
Mrs. Charlotte Peterson
Mrs. Gladys Crump
Minnie Dunn
Lela Rice
Clifford Wilder
Mrs. Gladys Holcomb
Rosa L. Wells
Celia Mc Call
Annie Wilcox

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIII—NO. 19 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1945

Ala College Library Comp

State's Parks Are Open To Visitors

In response to the demand for recreational facilities created by Alabamians who "want to go somewhere" since gasoline rationing has been halted, Conservation Director Ben C. Morgan has announced that the major state parks will remain open through the months of September and October. Parks with overnight facilities affected are Cheaha, Chewacla, DeSoto, Gulf, Monte Sano, and Oak Mountain, Director Morgan said. Daytime recreational facilities will be open at these parks and also the minor Valley Creek, Chattahoochee and Chickasaw State Parks.

A few openings exist for overnight, week end and vacation cabin-users at DeSoto, 10 miles from Fort Payne, and Monte Sano, four miles from Huntsville. Week ends are fairly full at Cheaha, 16 miles from Munford, and Oak Mountain, a like distance from Birmingham, but a few reservations may be made for mid-week use of the State Park, down on Baldwin County's Gulf of Mexico shoreline, is booked through the middle of September for cabins. Chewacla, near Auburn, is also well booked in advance. Persons desiring to make reservations should write the park superintendents direct.

On The Farms Of Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett

Shelby County farmers are going in for permanent pastures this fall as well as winter grazing of crimson clover and rye grass or small grain.

Some of the farmers who have purchased 3,500 pounds of white Dutch clover seed are: Ned Bearden and Earle Morgan of Helena; Ennis Lucas of Montevallo; Roy Kent of Siluria; Ted Riley of Columbiana; and P. A. Garrett, supervisor of North Central Soil Conservation District for Shelby County, of Calera.

A few of these farmers will only fertilize and disk their present pasture, while others are doing a thorough job of breaking and disking for a well prepared and settled seed bed. They will fertilize with 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of basic slag, 100 to 200 pounds of muriate of potash, or 2,000 pounds of lime and 500 pounds of 0-14-10 or its equivalent and disk or harrow it in before seeding.

The AAA will pay farmers to seed their pastures this fall up to $9.25 per acre where Dallis Orchard and blue grasses and white Dutch clover are used, if prior approval of the county committee is obtained.

If your County Agent, A. A. Lauderdale; Assistant County Agent, J. H. Stephenson; Soil Conservationist, B. F. Hatchett; or County Administrative Officer, Oland D. Smith, can help you, then use them.

All Governmental Controls Of Employment Have Been Removed

A. N. Parsons, Talladega Area Manpower Director, has announced the removal of all governmental manpower controls affecting both employers and workers in this area.

In making this announcement, Mr. Parsons said, "The War Manpower Commission and the United States Employment Service are deeply grateful for the faithful wartime services of all employers and workers and for their very fine cooperation in making the program of job-controls effective. The history of World War II will record the unprecedented teamwork of labor, management, and government in the winning of victory in Europe and the Pacific."

Mr. Parsons states that steps are being taken to expand the services in the United States Employment Service offices as follows. "Preferential services to civilian activities of key importance to reconversion, extention of services to all employers, extension of counseling services to all veterans and other job seekers who need such assistance, making available to all employers, labor organizations, and community groups concerned with production and employment planning, current information with respect to the present and prospective labor market situation in the area and in other areas as necessary, and fullest cooperation with local community groups in making any necessary surveys to determine the needs of the community regarding jobs or workers."

Mr. Parsons gave much credit for the effectiveness of the entire manpower program in his administrative area to the Management-Labor committee which has worked with him for the past two years. "We are counting upon the continued cooperation and leadership of these community representatives," said Mr. Parsons, "in developing the voluntary campaigns to defeat reconversion bottlenecks and to win the post-war battle for full employment"

Miss Peet Wed To Capt. Chamberlin

Miss Elizabeth Marie Peet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dayton Peete of Berkeley Place, Montclair, N. J., was married on Saturday, August 18, at 4 p.m., to Captain Guy Winthrop Chamberlin of the Army Chemical Warfare Service, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Chamberlin of Montevallo and New York City. The ceremony was performed at St. Ldke's Church, Montclair, by the assistant rector, Rev. George Provost. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Margaret Garabrant of Montclair was maid of honor and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Lyle Chamberlin, bridesmaid. Captain E. M. Wilson of Philadelphia was best man and the ushers included Lieut. R. N. McKeller, USNR, of Norfolk, Va.; Philip Milor of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Captain H. S. Irons of Tenafly, N. J.; Dr. John Haught of Montclair, N. J.; Lieut. T. P. Tredway, USA, of Erie, Pa.; and the bride's brother, Gerald D. Peet, Jr.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown trimmed with duchess lace and a family veil of old Alencon lace. A graduate of Northfield Seminary and Cornell University, she is a member of the D. A. R., the 200 Club of Upper Montclair, and was formerly on the editorial staff of the New York Herald-Tribune.

Captain Chamberlin was graduated from Hackley School, New York, and the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University. He was with E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co., Arlington, N. J., before joining the Chemical Warfare Service. After Labor Day the couple will be at home at 44 West Tenth Street, New York.

MORE CANNING SUGAR AVAILABLE

Shelby County has been granted a small increase in the canning sugar quota, according to an announcement just received from Yeager Horn, clerk of the County Rationing Board.

If you need sugar for canning purposes and received six pounds or less per person, you may now file another application.

Application blanks are available at local grocery stores. You are required to apply before September 1, 1945.

Little Richard Brown left Sunday by train for Goldsboro, N. C., to visit Lt. and Mrs. Brewer Carpenter. Mrs. Brown received a telegram from Mrs. Carpenter Monday saying Richard arrived all right.

Don't Throw Away Your Ration Book

Reports are current that many citizens, exultant over the end of the war, have destroyed that food the war, have destroyed their food vised and should be discouraged, according to Arthur Harrell, acting OPA rationing executive.

"We wish that we could all throw our ration books away and forget the whole thing," Mr. Harrell stated, "but rationing of some items must continue until available supplies are sufficient to meet civilian needs. Ration Book Three and Four still have an important job to do and should be kept in a safe place pending the final lifting of all rationing restrictions on food and shoes."

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate
One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

ALABAMA 4-H CLUBS MAKE EXCELLENT MEAT RECORD

Alabama's 123,000 4-H Club boys and girls produced 11,433,377 pounds of meat and 8,534 dairy animals in 1944.

As reported by T. A. Sims, state 4-H Club leader of the Alabama Extension Service, they produced 540,931 chickens, 34,772 hogs, 8,534 dairy calves, 5,331 beef calves, and 1,100 sheep.

Mr. Sims also reports that during the past three years, Alabama 4-H Club members produced 35,466,622 pounds of meat and raised 23,023 dairy animals.

Alabama farmers were paid $8,695,912.17 in conservation and production payments by the AAA between July 1, 1944, and June 30, 1945.

Mrs. H. H. Glasscock and daughter, Harriet Ann, of Tunnel Springs, Ala., visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tucker, last week.

Alabama farm families sold $106,492.55 worth of farm products on 22 curb markets, reports Elizabeth Forney, state home demonstration agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glasscock are the proud parents of a baby girl, born August 9, whom they have named Margaret Suzan. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tucker of Randolph visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. D. Galloway a few days last week.

Mrs. Bennie Warner has returned to her home in Mesa, Arizona, after visiting her mother, Mrs. R. E. Galloway, who has been seriously ill.

Service Men Now Eligible For Legion Membership

Persons remaining in the armed forces after cessation of hostilities immediately become eligible for membership in the American Legion prior to discharge from the service.

Pointing to this fact of present eligibility of many men yet in the service, Commander A. E. Baumgartener of Hendrick-Hudson Post suggests that legionnaire parents might desire to send paid up cards to sons in the service. Furthermore, business firms might wish to send membership cards to former employees now in the service.

Anyone interested in these suggestions are invited to contact local American Legion officials for further information about procedure.

Behind Your Bonds
Lies the Might of America

UTAH'S METALS

In reckoning the Nation's wealth from which War Bond holders will be beneficiaries in years to come, most people fail to recognize the importance of Utah as a mineral producer. They will be surprised to learn that the value of Utah's total ore in 1943 exceeded that of all other states. It gave the world gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc worth $124,348,439. It topped all states for gold output with $13,361,705 and stood second for copper, $83,993,000; lead $9,805,000 and silver $6,619,392. Its ore deposits have scarcely been touched. *U. S. Treasury Department*

To Our Friends and Customers We Want to Say THANKS

With the many new problems introduced by the war, our service at times has not been all to which we have aspired but you have been very patient. You have been friendly, you have bought U. S. War Savings Bonds, opened accounts and been good neighbors. Thank you for helping us do a war job.

Come in and use our many banking services. We will be glad to help you.

Merchants & Planters Bank
"A Home Bank for Home People"
Resources Over $1,400,000.00
Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corporation.

CALERA NEWS

* * *

The M. E. Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon for a business meeting.

* * *

Little Joe Neil Harkins celebrated his first birthday August 14.

* * *

M 3-c Raymond Crawford and Mrs. Crawford of Birmingham were the dinner guests of Mrs. Gertrude Bailey and Mrs. E. G. Aldridge Thursday. Raymond will leave for New York August 19.

* * *

Mrs. Buddie Maynard and daughter of Sylacauga are visiting Mrs. Arch Maynard.

* * *

Sgt. Hammet George, who has been in France, England, and Germany for the past 29 months, is at home on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry George.

* * *

Mrs. Zerna Yeager of Tallapoosa, Ga., Harold, Bobbie, and Mary Briskley of Shelby were week end guests of Mrs. Minnie Jones.

* * *

The Calera Baptist Church will sponsor a Vacation Bible School at the church from August 20 to 24.

* * *

Pfc. James Howard Pearson from overseas is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pearson.

* * *

Mrs. Jimmie Gunn and Miss Gene Holcombe left Friday for Knoxville, Tenn., where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cone and visit points on the coast for a week

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Martin and children have moved to Calera.

* * *

Miss Virginia Price spent the week end with her father, Mr. Price.

* * *

Mrs. Jack Tendall is visiting relatives in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Anderson and daughter spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and and Mrs. George Spencer, in Birmingham.

* * *

Sgt. Preston Cook from overseas is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Cook, on a 30-day furlough.

* * *

Miss Yvonne Horton of Underwood has returned to her home after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Thrash.

* * *

Mr. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., is in Atlanta for a few days on a business trip.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Robinson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hardy in Sylacauga.

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17 COUNTIES REPORT SCARLET FEVER CASES

Shelby County was not one of the 17 Alabama counties from which cases of scarlet fever were reported during the month of June, the State Health Department disclosed.

Eleven cases were reported during that 30-day period from Tuscaloosa County, seven from Calhoun, six from Jefferson, four each from Mobile and Talladega, three from Madison, two each from Chambers, Dale, Elmore and Etowah, and one each from Baldwin, Covington, Cullman, DeKalb, Lauderdale, Tallapoosa and Montgomery Counties.

March of Dimes Gets Record Gift Fund

Topping last year's donations by more than 50 per cent, the American people contributed $16,589,874 to the 1945 March of Dimes of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, as against $10,973.491 for 1944, it was announced today by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, from its national headquarters at 120 Broadway, New York City.

The total contributed by citizens of Alabama was $179,809.52.

LEGION AUXILIARY BEGINS NEW YEAR

The American Legion Auxiliary held its first meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. Baumgartener last Thursday afternoon. The new officers were in charge. A program of work for the year was discussed and plans made for an interesting year. Mrs. Baumgartener and Mrs. M. P. Jeter gave a very interesting report of the convention held in Birmingham last week. After the business meeting the hostess, assisted by Dorothy Ann and Jerry Crump, served iced drinks and cookies.

American Legion Meets Next Sunday

The regular monthly meetings of Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96 are held each fourth Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The meeting place is the Montevallo Times office in the Masonic Building. All ex-service men are invited to attend.—A. E. Baumgartener, Commander; S. R. Woolley, Adjutant.

BRING your clothes to Charley—
He knows how they should be cleaned. DeLuxe Cleaners, Phone 5081.

ELDERLY single gentleman, financially responsible, would lease 3-room cottage in town or outside on bus line, with electricity. Give full particulars.—J. H. Morgan, Rt. 1, Montevallo, on Clark Farms.

Extension Service specialists have determined that early to bed should really be the children's motto, for it has been proved that the best hours of rest for a child are the first hours of the night.

TO THOSE WAITING FOR TELEPHONE SERVICE

THERE are several major items of equipment that must be *manufactured in quantity and installed* before telephone service can be provided for *all* who are now waiting!

THE end of war in Europe has not materially changed the facilities shortage situation. Even after the manufacturing plants convert from war to peacetime production and the necessary equipment does become available, additional time will be necessary to install it and get it into operation. You can be assured that we will do the job as fast as humanly possible.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

This Month IN RURAL ALABAMA

AUGUST 1945

. . . . . SECTION OF - MONTEVALLO TIMES - MONTEVALLO, ALA. . . . . .

These 13 Were Lucky

THIRTEEN Calhoun County farmers saved $13,298.50 on their feed bills last winter by grazing animals on crimson clover, rye grass, wheat, oats, barley and grain sorghum.

These facts together with the following were obtained from a questionnaire sent to 13 Calhoun County farmers by A. S. Mathews, Jr., county agent.

1. All animals grazed gained in weight or increased in milk production. 2. All farmers reduced the amount of feed fed to the animals. This reduction varied from 50 to 100 per cent. 3. All farmers are enthusiastic and will plant larger acreages in 1945 than in 1944.

County Agent Mathews believes that Calhoun farmers will plant 10,000 acres of winter grazing crops this fall if seed are available.

On 417 acres of Caley peas, Allen Grubbs, Sumter County, grazed 424 head of livestock for an average of 45 days, saving one-half of the usual feed bill. He was also successful in grazing 202 head of cattle on 145 acres of oats from November 20 to March 1.

Saved $40 Per Day

FRANK BAKER, dairyman of Montevallo, Shelby County, reports that last fall when he switched his 100 producing cows from hay to grazing his daily milk production increased from 230 to 380 gallons, a 60.5 per cent increase. He says that the grazing on crimson clover and rye grass also eliminated a $40 per day hay bill. In addition to increasing the milk flow and causing a big saving in feed, the cows produced better milk and the grazing crops conserved the soil. The crimson clover and rye grass were planted in August on land previously prepared.

Farmers Get Grazing

FIFTEEN farmers in the Pogo Demonstration Area in Franklin County report that they grazed 138 head of hogs and 186 head of cows on 322 acres of winter grazing crops last winter at an estimated saving of 890 bushels of corn, 84,000 pounds of hay and 23,100 pounds of cottonseed meal.

After this experience they recommend that every farmer plant two acres of grazing crops for each head of cattle or work stock to be grazed.

* * *

Examples of how farmers are succeeding in growing winter grazing crops, when and how to plant them, best varieties and fertilizers to use are given throughout this issue. By reading these stories you will see that, in addition to providing grazing, the crops enrich and protect the soils.

These Farmers Found It Pays To Have Green Carpet

H. W. WALDRUP, Waverly, Rt. 2, Lee County, estimates that a top-dressing of nitrogen increased the grazing on 25 acres of oats, vetch and bur clover by 50 per cent last winter. He grazed eight dairy cows and 10 beef cattle 25 days in December, 25 days in January, 25 days in February and 20 days in March. He states that winter grazing saved him 50 bushels of corn, eight tons of hay and 2,000 pounds of cottonseed meal and that the grazing increased the milk one gallon per cow per day.

* * *

GRUBBS AND KING, Greene County, grazed 157 acres of Caley peas and oats and 130 acres of oats during February and March and 16 days in April with 150 head of beef cattle.

Owners estimate that 200 pounds nitrate of soda applied December 1 increased the grazing 50 per cent, and that winter grazing saved them 150 tons of hay and 22,500 pounds of cottonseed meal.

* * *

PAUL HUTTO, Ariton, Dale County, grazed 50 head of beef cattle, 200 hogs, and five head of dairy cattle on 150 acres of oats during October, November, December, January, February and March. He estimates that the oats saved him 200 bushels of corn, 15 tons of hay and three tons of cottonseed meal. The winter grazing also increased the milk production of the five dairy cows an average of ½ gallon of milk per day.

* * *

HOWARD McVAY, UTD farmer, Clarke County, estimates that top-dressing oats on November 1 increased the growth by 100 per cent. On five acres of oats and two acres of crimson clover and white Dutch clover he grazed one mule, six dairy cows, five beef cattle and 34 hogs from November 1 through April 3. He estimates that the grazing saved him 25 bushels of corn, one ton of hay and 500 pounds of cottonseed meal.

* * *

J. D. ORR, Opelika, Rt. 3, Lee County, grazed four dairy cows and two beef cattle on 25 acres of oats and vetch from November through April and 25 sheep through March and April. He estimates that his grazing saved him 50 bushels of corn, three tons of hay and 7,000 pounds of cottonseed meal and that the winter grazing increased milk production an average of 1½ gallons per cow per day.

King and Hinds, dairymen of Pelham, Shelby County, report that they have two silos for sale. "We have not planted anything to fill the silos and do not need them. We find it better to plant crimson clover and rye grass and let the cows do their own harvesting."

* * *

D. C. SIMS, UTD farmer, Chambers County, was well pleased with the grazing he obtained from 80 acres of crimson clover, oats, rye grass, manganese bur clover and Caley peas last year. On these crops he grazed 40 head of dairy cows and five beef cattle five days in October, 20 days in November, 20 days in December, 15 days in January, 25 days in February, 31 days in March, 30 days in April, and 30 days in May. He estimates that the grazing saved him 150 bushels of corn, 400 bushels of oats, 30 tons of hay, 50 tons of silage and five tons of cottonseed meal and that it increased milk production an average of ½ gallon per cow per day. He believes that two acres should be planted to winter grazing for each cow.

For several years, A. A. Fleming, Huntsville, Alabama, has successfully carried sheep through the winter, with little or no feed, on crimson clover. The picture shows a number of sheep grazing crimson clover during the winter months.

Unchallenged

IT is easier to have grazing all winter than it is to have grazing all summer. When he first made this statement two years ago, P. O. Davis, extension director, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, thought he might be challenged. Today he makes it without fear of contradiction. Farmers throughout the state now agree that the statement is correct.

W. M. McGORVIN, McKenzie, Conecuh County, grazed 40 dairy cows and 150 beef cattle on 140 acres of oats for 20 days in October, all of November, December, January and February at an estimated saving of 30 tons of hay and 15 tons of cottonseed meal.

* * *

MILLIGAN ERNEST, Opelika, Rt. 3, Lee County, grazed 10 dairy cattle and 40 beef cattle during November, December, January and 15 days in February on 60 acres of oats and vetch. He estimates that the grazing saved him 15 tons of hay and 4,000 pounds of cottonseed meal and that it increased the milk production an average of one gallon per cow per day. The beef cattle gained weight an average of 50 pounds per acre during the grazing period. He estimates that top-dressing 15 acres with 200 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre in December increased the grazing 50 per cent.

* * *

MORGAN DENSON, Grade A dairyman of Helena, Rt. 1, Shelby County, says that a 60-acre field of crimson clover and rye grass was worth $1,000 per month in feed saved and increased milk production the past winter.

It was almost by accident that Mr. Denson changed his winter feeding system. Dry weather ruined his silage crop forcing him to seek other means of feeding his cows. The crimson clover and rye grass combination was the solution.

Mr. Denson made another observation. He gave out of rye grass seed before covering the entire field and had to seed a small area to crimson clover alone. Cattle did most of their grazing on the rye grass and crimson clover combination, leading Mr. Denson to the con-

Under Hoofs Of Their Livestock Through Winter Months

Two Alabama dairy cows with a 10-year-old carpet of lappacea clover under their hoofs in the early spring of 1945, on the farm of B. C. Elgin, Montgomery County.

clusion that "they like the combination much better than the clover alone."

How They Succeed

FARMERS who succeed in having winter grazing either (1) broadcast 2 to 3 bushels of oats and 20 to 25 pounds of hairy vetch per acre in August or early September, or (2) seed 25 pounds of rye grass and 15 to 20 pounds of crimson clover per acre in late July in extreme north Alabama and in August in middle Alabama. In the Black Belt, Caley peas are sown in September at the rate of 40 pounds of seed per acre.

Fertilize crimson clover and rye grass in either one of the following ways:

1. 600 to 1,000 pounds basic slag and 50 to 100 pounds muriate of potash.

2. 400 to 600 pounds superphosphate and 50 to 100 pounds of muriate of potash.

3. 500 to 700 pounds of 0-14-10.

4. 500 to 700 pounds of 4-10-7.

In each case top-dress with nitrogen as soon as plants are up. When either 1, 2, or 3 is used, top-dress with 200 pounds of nitrate of soda or 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate. When No. 4 is used, top-dress with 100 pounds of nitrate of soda or 50 pounds of ammonium nitrate.

The vetch and vetch and oats mixtures are fertilized by any one of several recommended methods. These are: (1) apply a minimum of 300 pounds of 4-10-7 at planting and top-dress with the equivalent of 175 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre; (2) apply 200 pounds 0-14-10 and top-dress with 250 pounds of nitrate of soda, or the equivalent of nitrogen from other sources; or (3) apply a minimum of 300 pounds of basic slag and 30 pounds of muriate of potash, or 200 pounds of superphosphate and 30 pounds of muriate of potash. In every instance these are minimum recommendations. Apply top-dressing in all cases as soon as plants are up.

Caley peas are broadcast at the rate of a minimum of 40 pounds of seed per acre in September or October, preferably September, and are fertilized with 400 to 800 pounds of basic slag and 50 pounds of muriate of potash, or 200 to 400 pounds of superphosphate and 50 pounds of muriate of potash per acre. Where superphosphate is used, seed and fertilizers are broadcast separately and disked into the soil.

Seed are well inoculated at planting time.

For information on how to succeed with oats see article on oats and wheat in this issue.

CLARENCE SNELL, UTD farmer, Clarke County, grazed three head of workstock, one dairy cow, and 65 hogs on 13 acres of oats and three acres of Caley peas from November 1 through April 3. He estimates that he increased the growth of the oats by 100 per cent by top-dressing them with 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre on October 25. He also estimates that the winter grazing saved him 100 bushels of corn, four tons of hay and two tons of cottonseed meal and that the milk flow was increased by one gallon per day.

* * *

J. M. HORN, Lineville, Clay County, grazed 22 dairy cows, 15 beef cattle and four head of workstock on 25 acres of crimson clover five days in October, 20 days in November, 20 days in December, 20 days in January, 20 days in February, 28 days in March and 28 days in April at an estimated saving of 400 bushels of corn, 100 bushels of oats, 40 tons of hay and five tons of cottonseed meal. He estimates that the grazing increased the milk production an average of one gallon per cow per day. The cows not producing milk gained weight on the grazing.

* * *

E. H. HARDEE, UTD farmer, Evergreen, Rt. 1, Conecuh County, grazed 12 beef cattle, 15 hogs and five dairy cows on 18 acres of oats from November 20 through March 30 at an estimated saving of 120 bushels of corn and five tons of hay. He estimates that his dairy cows produced an average of ½ gallon per cow per day more milk while on grazing.

* * *

JULIAN J. SMARTT, UTD farmer, Chambers County, grazed two dairy cows and 13 beef cattle from November 1 through February 15 on seven acres of oats and vetch. He estimates that the grazing saved him five tons of cottonseed meal and five tons of cottonseed hulls.

* * *

B. V. "BRAC" MOONEY, Columbiana, Rt. 1, Shelby County, planned to feed 1,200 bales of hay to 34 head of milk and beef cattle the past winter. Instead he sold every bale the past spring.

Reason: 20 acres of crimson clover and rye grass plus a little crushed corn and cottonseed meal furnished all the feed the cattle needed during the winter months. He received a milk check of about $55 each two weeks. In the early spring he also sold 12 beef cattle on Columbiana market at 12c per pound.

* * *

G. L. STORY, Opelika, Rt. 2, Lee County, grazed 12 dairy cattle on seven acres of oats and vetch from November 1 through May 3 at an estimated saving of 50 bushels of corn and three tons of hay. He also estimates that the grazing increased milk production an average of ½ gallon per cow per day.

* * *

A. S. NETTLES, UTD farmer, Castleberry, Conecuh County, grazed 33 head of cattle on 16 acres of oats from January to May at a saving of 150 bushels of corn and four tons of hay. The beef cattle gained weight while on the grazing.

Wadsworth Brothers, Prattville, have found it most profitable to graze hogs on crimson clover during winter months. The above picture shows a large number of hogs on crimson clover.

Results of experiments at Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station show that the vitamin A content of butter and milk may be maintained at a high level during the winter months by grazing cows on green oats, crimson clover, oats and vetch, and crimson clover and rye grass. It has also been found that cream and milk left in glass jars in the kitchen to sour lose substantial amounts of vitamin A content. On the other hand, milk and cream stored in tin, pottery, or glass jar containers covered with paper bags to exclude the light may be used to protect them against the loss of vitamin A.

Best Legumes To Grow In Alabama

E. F. SHULTZ, JR., Assistant Agronomist
Agricultural Experiment Station, A.P.I.

ALABAMA farmers can now choose winter legumes best suited to their particular locations as a result of experiments in which adaptability of different varieties has been tested by Agricultural Experiment Station, A. P. I.

Vetches—Hairy and smooth vetch are more widely adapted to the State than any of the other winter legumes. Both make satisfactory growth in most years in all sections of Alabama.

Caley Peas—While Caley peas grow well in the Black Belt and provide good pasture in the late winter and early spring, they are as a rule too late to turn and follow with a cultivated crop.

Blue Lupines—In the two southern tiers of counties, blue lupine produces much more green material than any other winter legume. North of this range, however, there is danger of lupine winter-killing during hard freezes.

Crimson Clover—Results of experiments in the Tennessee and Coosa Valleys and on Sand Mountain show that crimson clover will outyield vetch if it is planted during August or early September and on a properly prepared seedbed.

Austrian Peas—Austrian winter peas, according to results of tests, will produce about the same amount of green matter per acre as hairy or smooth vetch. However, Austrian winter peas are susceptible to many diseases and are sometimes injured by cold weather in the northern part of the State.

Other Vetches—Farmers who have had success with common and Willamette vetch can continue to plant these two strains with reasonable certainty of getting good crops for turning. Both strains are good seed producers. Willamette is the more hardy of the two; both seem to require more fertile soil than hairy vetch.

New Vetch Strains—The Agricultural Experiment Station in recent years has developed two new vetch strains—LaFayette Monantha and Auburn Woollypod. These two appear quite promising for all parts of the State. They are equal to or better than hairy vetch in production of green material, and are superior in seed production. There should be limited quantities of LaFayette Monantha vetch seed available in the State. In the case of the Auburn Woollypod vetch, however, there is only an extremely small amount of seed available.

The Agricultural Experiment Station has no winter legume seed for distribution or sale.

Advice On Bee Stings

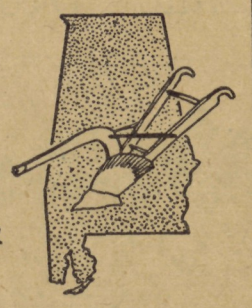
MANY do not know what to do when stung by a bee. In case of sting by a honeybee, the best treatment is to scrape out the sting at once with your fingernail. Do not run for help, the bee experts say, or try to pull out the sting. That causes more venom to work into the wound.

* * *

Fruit and vegetable growers and shippers may have difficulty in securing adequate container supplies this year.

Along the Way

with P. O. DAVIS



Highlights of the CHARTER OF THE UNITED NATIONS

HISTORY was made and the future arranged at San Francisco recently when the CHARTER OF THE UNITED NATIONS was written and signed by fifty nations. They are:

Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Bye-Lo-Russia, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, Ethiopia, France, Great Britain, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, India, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Liberia, Luxembourg, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Russia, Saudi Arabia, Syria, South Africa, Turkey, Ukranian Republic, United States, Uruguay, Venezuela, Yugoslavia.

It was, in my judgment, a long step forward. The No. 1 objective of these nations is to maintain peace. This requires international cooperation. This, of course, requires an organization of nations.

Long ago the time came when a nation—certainly a big nation like the United States—can't live unto itself. Each nation is a member of the world society and economy. And this requires international cooperation.

Aim No. 1 in international cooperation is to prevent wars. Problems will arise between nations in the future, as they have in the past. Their solution or settlement is our main concern. They can—and often have—led to war.

For centuries Europe has been divided into two groups or two philosophies concerning international issues. One group has insisted upon friendly settlement governed by reason and justice, and in fairness to all. The other group has insisted upon war as a solution to international issues.

So the preamble to the CHARTER OF THE UNITED NATIONS reads:

We, the peoples of The United Nations, determined

—To save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind, and

—To reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small, and

—To establish conditions under which justice and respect for the obligations arising from treaties and other sources of International Law can be maintained and

—To promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom, and for these ends

—To practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors, and

—To unite our strength to maintain international peace and security, and

—To insure, by the acceptance of principles and the institution of methods, that armed force shall not be used, save in the common interest, and

—To employ international machinery for the promotion of the economic and social advancement of all peoples, have resolved to combine our efforts to accomplish these aims.

Following the above preamble comes a statement of purposes, as follows:

1) To maintain international peace and security, and to that end: to take effective collective measures for the prevention and removal of threats to the peace and for the suppression of acts of aggression or other breaches of the peace, and to bring about by peaceful means, and in conformity with the principles of justice and international law, adjustment or settlement of international disputes or situations which might lead to a breach of the peace;

2) To develop friendly relations among nations based on respect for the principle of equal rights and self-determination of peoples, and to take other appropriate measures to strengthen universal peace;

3) To achieve international cooperation in solving international problems of an economic, social, cultural or humanitarian character, and in promoting and encouraging respect for human rights and for the fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language, or religion; and

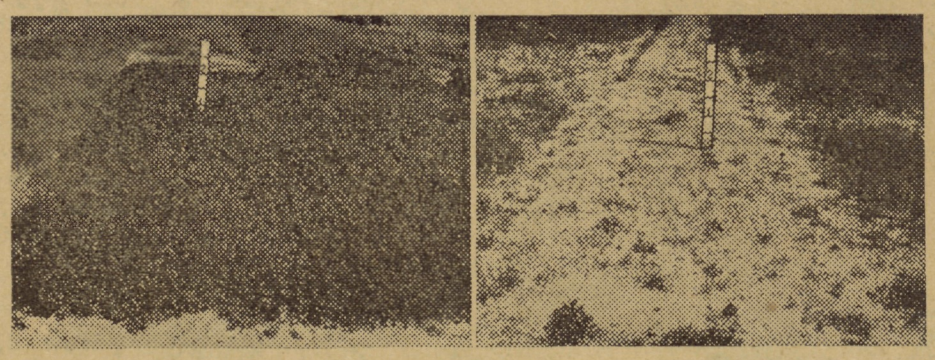
4) To be a center for harmonizing the actions of nations in the attainment of these common ends.

Then followed a statement of principles; also machinery for obtaining objectives. . . for maintaining peace throughout the world.

Intelligent men know that a world at peace is far better than a world at war. They know also that to maintain peace among the nations of the world there must be an organization properly set up and properly operated. So the CHARTER OF THE UNITED NATIONS is a long step forward. Nations, like families, have their problems. The world is much like a group of families, a community.

At last, therefore, I hope that we have decided to live in that spirit, with each nation having an opportunity to develop its own economy and own philosophy of life in accordance with its own wishes and aspirations and ideals, not in conflict but in cooperation with others.

Early Planting Best Legume Insurance



Crimson clover planted September 15, 1944, at the Main Station, Auburn, (left) produced 9,000 pounds of green matter per acre, whereas no stand (right) was obtained from the late planting of November 1. (Photos made April 3.)

T. H. ROGERS and E. F. SHULTZ, JR.
Agricultural Experiment Station, A.P.I.

FAILURES with winter legumes probably are due more often to late planting than to any other one reason. Earlier planted winter legumes furnish a better soil cover, giving greater protection from erosion, and produce bigger yields of green material which can be turned earlier in the spring. In the case of those legumes suited to winter pasturing, earlier plantings give more and earlier grazing.

Based on field experiments in the State, the best results are obtained from the following planting dates: northern Alabama, latter part of August through September; central Alabama, September 1 to October 15; and southern Alabama, September 15 to October 25.

In tests at the Wiregrass Substation, Headland, vetch and blue lupine when seeded September 15 made 8 and 10 times as much growth as that planted two months later. Per acre yields taken on March 1 gave the following: 6,000 pounds of green material from August 15 planting; 21,300 pounds, September 15; 17,600 pounds, October 15; and 2,800 pounds, November 15. Yields of blue lupine from the same planting dates were 24,600, 53,200, 30,100, and 4,700 pounds, respectively.

Green weights taken March 21 of vetch in tests at the Main Station, Auburn, were: 4,300 pounds per acre from August 15 planting; 10,100 pounds, September 15; 3,200 pounds, October 1, and 2,600 pounds, October 15. Crimson clover seeded on the same dates as the vetch produced 4,800, 9,000, 6,900, and 2,600 pounds, respectively, of green material per acre.

All varieties of legumes in these tests were inoculated with the proper cultures and were fertilized with 400 pounds of 0-14-10 fertilizer and one ton of lime per acre.

At the Main Station, Auburn, blue lupine planted September 15, 1944, (left) produced 33,800 pounds of green material per acre; October 15 planting (right) yielded 10,900 pounds. (Photos made March 21.)

Here's To Honey Bees

HONEYBEES are considered indispensable to agriculture for pollination purposes. The rank and file of beekeepers fail to realize the important role the honeybee plays in food production.

At present, when food is needed so urgently, more bees are necessary to pollinate legumes so essential for soil enrichment. It has been said on good authority that approximately 90 per cent of the nectar now available goes to waste annually for the lack of bees to gather it.

There is only one hive of bees for each approximately 250 acres of land in this country. That does not include bees in trees, hollow rocks, and sidings of buildings.

The estimated number of colonies of bees in the U. S. A. is 5,219,000. It would seem that at least five times as many colonies could be kept in this country to advantage without overstocking. This will have to be a gradual process. As the number is increased so will the demand for honey increase.—Gleanings in Bee Culture.

* * *

KING AND HINDS, dairymen of Pelham, Shelby County, report, "Two silos for sale; we have not planted anything to fill the silos and do not need them." They grazed 85 cows from mid-October to mid-April on 80 acres of crimson clover and rye grass at an estimated saving of $50 per day, a 25 per cent milk increase, and a considerable saving in labor costs.

Maximum Grazing From Oats

HERE is how to fertilize oats to get maximum grazing during the winter months. At planting time apply one of the following:

(1) 300 lbs. per acre of 4-10-7 or 4-10-4. Top-dress as soon as oats are up to a good stand with 175 lbs. nitrate of soda, or 87½ lbs. of ammonium nitrate, or 136 lbs. of ammonium sulfate.

(2) Apply at planting 200 to 300 pounds of superphosphate and 50 lbs. of muriate of potash or 400 to 600 lbs. of basic slag and 50 pounds of muriate of potash and top-dress as soon as oats are up to a good stand with 250 lbs. of nitrate of soda, or 125 lbs. of ammonium nitrate or 200 pounds of ammonium sulphate.

(3) On very productive soils apply at planting time 200 pounds of 0-14-10 and top-dress as soon as oats are up to a good stand with 250 lbs. of nitrate of soda or 125 pounds of ammonium nitrate or 200 pounds of ammonium sulphate.

New Peach Variety

ABOUT 25,000 plants of the Dixigem, a new early yellow fleshed peach developed at the Horticultural Field Laboratory, Fort Valley, Ga., were planted in Georgia during the winter months and nurserymen are booking many orders for next winter. The new variety is being recommended especially for local market and for trial as an early shipping variety. It is almost a freestone when fully ripe and is usually semifree when at the shipping-ripe stage.

More Oats and Wheat

T. H. ROGERS, Associate Agronomist
Agricultural Experiment Station, A.P.I.

ALABAMA farmers this spring harvested about 4,878,000 bushels of oats and 240,000 bushels of wheat, or increases of 78 and 175 per cent over the average annual production for the last 10 years.

The growing popularity of small grains is due chiefly to their adaptability to machine planting and harvesting and to their value as cover, grazing and grain crops.

Oat Production

EXPERIMENTS have shown that oats may be grown successfully on most of the soils of the State. Little or no preparation is needed for planting oats on light soils that have been in a clean-cultivated crop. On the heavy clays of the Black Belt, the land is broken and thoroughly harrowed in June for the reason that this soil, if not broken until planting time, frequently becomes too dry to get a good stand.

On more productive soils, the crop is fertilized at planting time with 200 pounds per acre of 0-14-10, and is top-dressed about March 1 with 250 pounds per acre of sodium nitrate, or 200 pounds of ammonium sulfate, or 125 pounds of ammonium nitrate. On lime soils of the Black Belt, only sodium nitrate is used as a top-dressing. On soils of low fertility, oats are fertilized at planting time with 300 pounds per acre of 4-10-7 or 4-10-4, and are top-dressed at the same rate as for the more productive soils.

Because they have time to establish a good root system before cold weather, early planted oats produce more grain and also give the soil better protection from erosion than late plantings.

It has been found that light grazing of oats during the winter reduces yield very little. However, if good grain yields are desired, all grazing must be stopped by March 1.

Of the early-maturing oat varieties, Victorgrain, Fulgrain, Fultex, and Fulghum have proved to be the most satisfactory in Agricultural Experiment station tests. The first three varieties, however, are more disease resistant, and are better suited to harvesting with a combine than Fulghum. Later maturing varieties that have given good results are Nortex, 100-Bushel, and Alabama 43A. Two relatively new varieties, Stanton and De Soto, appear to be very promising.

To control smut, the seed are treated. Best seeding rate is 2 to 3 bushels per acre.

Wheat Production

WHEAT is adapted primarily to the better soils of the Limestone valleys and the Piedmont, and is less suited to the sandy soils of central and southern Alabama.

Wheat is planted on a well prepared, firm seedbed at the rate of 6 pecks per acre during September and October. The fertilizer treatment is the same as for oats. The two best varieties for Alabama are Sanford and Alabama Bluestem. Sannett, another variety, is very similar to Sanford. In the Tennessee Valley Sanford has produced about 9 bushels more per acre than Alabama Bluestem. However, in other sections of the State, the two varieties have produced practically the same yields.

Barley Production

BARLEY is suited chiefly to the Black Belt and to the heavy, more fertile soils of northern Alabama. Since it is subject to mildew, leafspot, root rot, and other diseases, barley is decreasing in popularity.

Soil preparation, rate of seeding, and fertilization is the same for barley as for wheat.

To avoid serious root rot injury, barley is not planted in the Tennessee Valley before October 1 and in the Black Belt before October 15.

Hale County 4-H Club members are manifesting a lot of interest in sheep and wool production. In this photo, H. E. Logue, assistant county agent, is shown giving the 4-H'ers a practical demonstration in sheep shearing.

Treat Sunstroke

IN the case of sunstrokes or heat exhaustion, the National Safety Council suggests the following simple rules:

"If the patient is cold, make him warm; if he is hot, make him cool."

It also recommends the following measures to prevent heat exhaustion among farm workers.

1. Avoid alcohol and ice water; drink cool water and lemon or other citrus fruit juices.

2. In hot weather eat vegetables and light, easily digested foods; avoid heavy, fatty foods.

3. Wear light, loose clothing; avoid over fatigue; bathe daily; get plenty of sleep.

4. Replace body salt lost through perspiration by salting food, drinking salt in water, or by taking salt tablets (8 or 10 ten-grain tablets daily).

Sunstroke results from prolonged exposure to the rays of the sun. Consequently, it is advisable to keep the head covered with a broad brimmed hat, and the body, including arms and legs covered with light, loose-fitting, comfortable clothing.

In sunstroke cases move the patient to a cool, shady spot, remove the clothing and then place him on his back with head and shoulders raised. Apply ice cold cloths to the head and cool the body gradually with a cool bath. Call a doctor as soon as possible and administer cool drinks (not cold) if the patient is conscious.

"Victory Fund"

HAMBURG Home Demonstration Club, Chambers County, is making plans to improve their club house and install kitchen equipment after the war. For this purpose they have a "Victory Fund" which is invested in war bonds.

The money in this fund is secured through voluntary contributions from the members and proceeds from parties and other types of entertainment sponsored by the club, also from sale of waste paper.

Hazel Pierce, 13-year-old club member from Pocahontas School in Walker County, has made an outstanding record in 4-H Club work in 1944-45.

In the picture, Hazel is exhibiting the work she has done on her clothing project. She made the pinafore she is wearing, an eight gore skirt, an apron, and a sock bag. Most of her sewing is done by hand. In her cooking project she has made biscuit, cornbread and cakes.

Fayette County 4-H Clubs held a basketball tournament. All 4-H Clubs had a chance to show what they could do on the basketball court. The above picture shows the winning team of Fayette Jr. High 4-H Club, composed of (left to right) Billy Rowland (holding plaque), Frank West, Lee Brooks Hankins, Sammy Moore, Billy Dennis, Fred Johnson and James Maddox. County Agent P. R. Pettis is shown on the right.

Better Maternity Care Available

(Prepared especially for **This Month in Rural Alabama** by the State Department of Health.)

THINGS Have Changed.—Houses that were considered entirely satisfactory a generation or two ago are now regarded as altogether unsatisfactory. The same is true of automobiles, railway transportation, food and any number of other things.

The rising standard of living which the American people have been enjoying for a considerable time has changed their conception of what they want and vastly affected their demands upon society. Along with the ability to pay for better things than their parents and grandparents could afford has come a better knowledge of what is needed for comfort and happiness.

Better Maternity Care.—One of the most conspicuous examples of higher living standards is to be found in the matter of maternity care for women. While the care available to a large proportion of our prospective mothers still leaves much to be desired, there is no doubt that the average husband would be unwilling to have his wife go through the experience of child-bearing under the conditions that prevailed generally until the comparatively recent past.

Dr. Edwin L. Cornell discussed the sort of prenatal care which was formerly considered satisfactory in a radio talk delivered under the auspices of the American Medical Association.

Out With The Old

"Grandmother called on the family doctor a month or two before the expected arrival of the baby and asked him if he planned to be in town about that time," he said. "If he replied 'yes' she told him she was expecting the arrival of a little stranger and would like for him to officiate. The old family doctor, in turn, would say, 'All right, call me when you are ready, and I will come.' He might ask her casually how she felt. Usually Grandmother would reply that she felt well, since any kind of an examination was deemed improper or immodest. She was the victim of false pride, so common in her day."

In With The New

How different this was from the maternity care now available to even the poorest woman in Alabama! If her husband is a member of the armed forces and below the rank of staff sergeant in the Army or of corresponding pay grade in the other branches of the service, she is entitled to complete prenatal, delivery and postpartum care.

Those who are not entitled to that care under the Children's Bureau's Emergency Maternity and Infant Care Program are often able to receive the benefit of the State Health Department's regular maternity clinics, which provide periodic examinations and laboratory tests to detect any conditions which might cause an abnormal birth or endanger the life of the mother or baby and also provide thorough examinations about six weeks after childbirth.

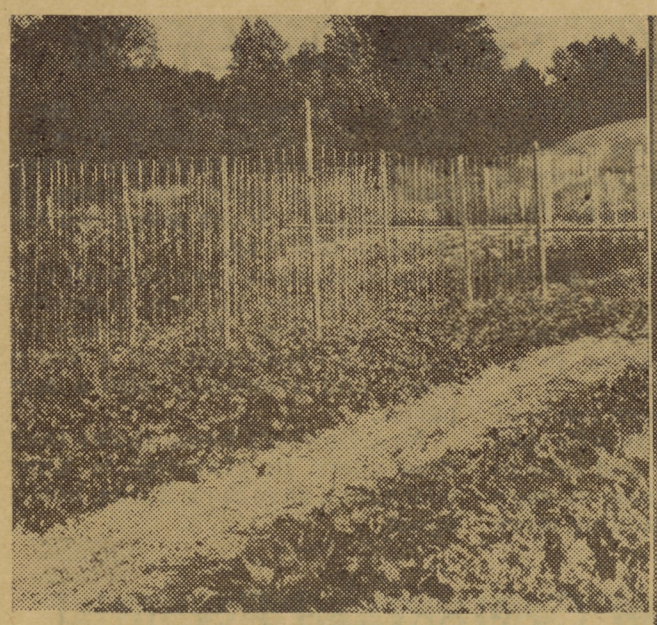
Experience has demonstrated that there is a marked cause-and-effect relationship between the care the mother receives before, during and after the birth of her baby and her chances of having a normal birth and enjoying good health after undergoing that great adventure in life-giving.

One of the best demonstrations of this kind was furnished some years ago by a special study conducted by the State Health Department's Bureau of Vital Statistics. Detailed information was collected regarding 217 mothers who had died from conditions associated with childbirth. Of the total, 142, or 63.4 per cent, had had no prenatal visits at all to maternity clinics, while only two of the 217—less than one out of every 100—had received an average of one such visit a month during the nine months of pregnancy. It is significant that nearly two-thirds of all the stillbirths and nearly 90 per cent of all the abortions occurring among all those 217 women occurred among 142 who succumbed to puerperal diseases without receiving any prenatal care at all.

Radio On Tractor

J. B. SMITH, 19-year-old son of Sam Foster Smith, Warrior, Alabama, Rt. 1, uses a radio on his Model H Farmall tractor. He has found that it doesn't work too well in turning land but that it does fine when cultivating crops.

Young Smith lives with his grandfather, Louis Smith, owner of a 400-acre farm, 280 acres of which are in woods.



It is the family which grows a fall garden that will be certain of plenty of vegetables to eat this fall. Others may not be as fortunate.

Why Go Hungry?

By W. A. RUFFIN, A.P.I. Extension Entomologist

PRESIDENT TRUMAN said recently, "The need for food is greater now than ever before. We must do everything in our power to produce all we can this year." Home preservation of food, in his opinion, is just as important as production.

We are particularly fortunate in that fresh vegetables can be had from the garden during the fall and most of the winter months. Many vegetables can be grown to maturity when planted in July, August, and September. At this season of the year moisture is nearly always a limiting factor. Therefore, fall gardens should be planted on low, moist ground or on an area where it can be watered if running water is available.

Proper fertilization and preparation of the soil is very important.

Stable manure should be broadcast at the rate of 200 pounds per 100 feet of row. If poultry fertilizer is available, use it at the rate of 50 pounds per row. Lime is beneficial to most garden crops. On sandy soils, lime and borax should be used under beets, carrots, and rutabagas. Apply 10 pounds of lime or basic slag and two tablespoonsful of borax to each 100 feet of row. After these materials have been applied, flat-break the soil six to eight inches deep. This should be done two to four weeks before planting starts. Two weeks before planting, mark the rows by making a furrow about four inches deep. Apply in the furrow 10 pounds of 4-10-7 fertilizer per 100 feet of row. Cover the fertilizer with a small turning plow. This will leave a ridge to mark the row.

Practically all of the vegetables that are planted in the spring garden can be planted in the fall and winter garden. However, the vegetables that are most likely to do well at this season of the year are listed below:

Beans—The Henderson bush lima bean should be planted July 15 in North Alabama; and one month later, south of Montgomery. Plant three seed in hills 12 inches apart and about three inches deep.

Beets and Carrots—The Crosby Egyptian beet and the Chantenay carrot are good varieties. Remember, these crops need lime and borax. Freshen the row with a garden rake; sow seed on top of the ground; walk on them and then cover with one-half inch of loose soil. When plants are up to a good stand, thin them to stand two inches apart.

Broccoli, Cabbage, and Collards—Green sprouting broccoli, Savoy or Charleston Wakefield cabbage, and the Louisiana sweet collard are good varieties. Plants should be set out the first week in August in North Alabama and one month later in the southern half of the state. Set plants 18 inches apart and water them well. As soon as plants are established, side-dress with soda and dust them with rotenone or Cryolite every 10 days.

Endive and Lettuce—Green Curled endive and Imperial 847 lettuce are the best varieties. Plant seed in North Alabama August 1-15 and a month later in South Alabama. Freshen the row with a garden rake; sow seed; walk on them and cover with one-half inch of loose soil. Thin plants to stand 15 inches apart and side-dress with two pounds of soda per 100 feet of row at the same time.

Kale, Mustard, and Turnips—For greens, sow a mixture of Siberian kale, Southern Giant Curled mustard, Purple-top Globe, Seven Top, and Shogoin turnips. Make a planting of these crops in August and again in September. Side-dress with soda when the plants are two inches high. These crops must be dusted with rotenone or Cryolite every 10 days to protect them from the turnip web worm.

Onions—Put out Bermuda and multiplier sets in September.

Radishes—Sow a mixture of the Scarlet Globe and Icicle varieties of radishes in September and October.

Rutabagas—The American Purple Top variety of rutabaga should be planted in North Alabama early in July and a month later in South Alabama. Freshen the row with a garden rake; sow seed and walk on them and cover with about one-half inch soil. Thin plants to stand six inches apart and side-dress with soda. Dust every 10 days with rotenone or Cryolite.

Tomatoes—The Marglobe and Rutgers are the best varieties. Set plants in July two feet apart in the row. As soon as plants are well established, side-dress with soda and cover the ground with two inches of straw or leaves.

In the southern half of the state, all of these crops except beans and tomatoes can be kept in the garden all winter provided they are covered with straw during very cold weather.

P. O. Davis, extension director, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has found it easier to grow a fall garden than a spring one. "It doesn't take as much work," he says. He plants the vegetables in July and August, early enough to get the growth before cold weather.

Members of the Calhoun County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs (above) recently increased membership of the 20 home demonstration clubs by 130 members. The Council awarded a $25 bond to Central club for securing the most new members and $10 went to Sulphur Springs Club as second place winner.

The Navy Mothers Club was presented with 140 sets of pillow cases and 130 towels to be sent to hospitals for returning veterans. These articles were made by club women.

Along with other councils in the state, Calhoun has done an excellent job in war bond drives, fat salvage programs, clothing drives, and drives for charitable organizations. Officers of the council are: Mrs. Venus Denson, president; Mrs. Dan Sewell, 1st vice-president; and Mrs. G. R. Krape, secretary, who is also State marketing chairman for the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs.

15c To $68

CHARLIE GATLIN, Limestone County area demonstration farmer, who lives east of Ardmore, has a good story on taking 15c and mixing it with a small piece of land and a little work and making it change to $68.00.

After harvesting his potatoes last year, he bought a pound of broom corn seed for 15c. Without any fertilizer, and with only one cultivation, on one-fourth acre he made enough broom corn to make 68 brooms at $1.00 each.

"Of course, everybody can't grow broom corn, but this illustrates how a resourceful farmer can bring in from extra things that others are not doing," comments G. B. Phillips; county agent.

Old Hose Rug

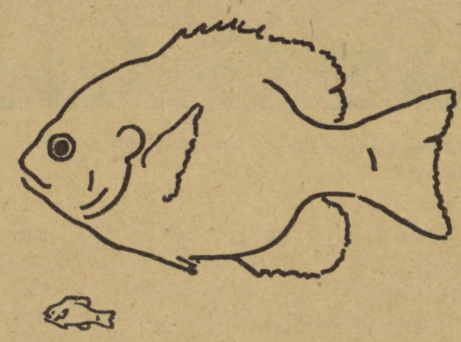
LADIES who have old rayon hose and other garments that are beyond repair can make these into very attractive bedroom scatter rugs.

Mrs. B. S. Henry, Happy Hill Home Demonstration Club, Cleburne County, has a very attractive and useful scatter rug which she has made from old rayon hose and underwear. Mrs. Henry cut her material in narrow strips and knitted it in four-inch squares, then sewed the squares together with needle and thread, making a rectangular shaped rug about 5 by 7 feet.

Profitable Broilers

MRS. George Williams, president, Cool Springs Home Demonstration Club, St. Clair County, finds broiler production profitable. Two hundred and eight chicks were sold at eight weeks of age at 41 cents a pound, netting $133.08, with a clear profit of $62.00. Costs, including chicks, feed, and kerosene, amounted to $71.08.

Early in the spring Mr. Williams built a native-stone brooder house with two rooms at a cost of $50.00.



Effect of stocking rate on growth of bluegill bream. One year after stocking, 1500 bluegills per acre average 4.0 ounces; 180,000 bluegills per acre average 0.02 ounce.

Let's Properly Stock!

OVERSTOCKING is the cause of poor fishing in many farm ponds, says Allen M. Pearson, Extension Service Specialist in Fish and Wildlife Marketing. When fish are overcrowded in a pond, they grow very slowly or remain stunted and poor fishing results. To assure proper stocking of a new farm pond Pearson offers some appropriate suggestions as follows:

1. Determine the size in acres of the pond rather accurately.

2. Request fish for stocking from a hatchery, not by seining from another pond or a stream, where undesirable kinds of fish may be obtained. Your County Agent can assist you in requesting fish.

3. Request only enough fish to properly stock the pond in which the fish are to be planted. For a fertilized pond 1500 bream and 100 bass are adequate for an acre. Unfertilized waters should receive only 400 bream and 30 bass per acre.

4. Count your fish when they are placed in the pond. This can be easily accomplished by using a dipper or a small bucket.

5. Do not dump more fish into the pond at every opportunity or each year. There will be adequate numbers of young fish in a properly stocked pond.

* * *

A large portion of rural fires are caused by human carelessness and neglect.

Making New Home Out Of Old

MRS. THERMAN BOWLIN, Gum Springs Home Demonstration Club, St. Clair County, is enlarging and remodeling her home.

The bathroom has been moved to one end of the hall, so that it may be entered from any room in the house without having to go through another room.

A work room has been made of the old bath. Mrs. Bowlin has her washing machine and tubs in this room. There is also storage space, with room for adding more storage for equipment and supplies. She enjoys being able to do her laundry inside the house near her hot water, and close to the kitchen. Many steps can be saved in this way.

Cabinets have been built all the way across the kitchen, formerly the living room. Future plans include the construction of a living room, and eventually also a sun parlor.

Mrs. Bowlin's home shows that time spent in planning is time well spent, says Sara Burns, home agent.

Saving Good Cottonseed Essential

J. B. DICK, Associate Agronomist
Agricultural Experiment Station, A.P.I.

COTTON yields in many sections of Alabama this year will be materially reduced because of poor stands resulting from unseasonable weather and from planting seed of low germination.

Last fall, with heavy rainfall in September, was a poor season for saving cotton seed in central and southern Alabama. In many instances germination of seed saved for planting ran as low as 10 per cent—1 seed out of 10 sprouting.

Open dry weather during September ordinarily insures good sound seed. However, even in unfavorable weather good seed can be saved and stored for planting purposes if certain precautions are taken. The most important step in saving planting seed is to make certain that the seed cotton is mature and dry when picked.

Cotton should be harvested as soon as possible after it opens. This avoids prolonged exposure in the field and possible excessive weather damage. Weather during the period of boll opening and harvest is the most important factor in determining the germination qualities of newly produced seed.

Cotton dries more rapidly in the field than when picked and piled in bulk. But, if cotton must be picked green or wet, it can be dried thoroughly in the sun by spreading it in thin layers or in small piles. Mechanical driers should not be depended upon to reduce the moisture content of seed. While gins equipped with driers can improve the grade of fiber, they do not dry the seed.

Special precautions to properly store planting seed are necessary, particularly in the Coastal Plain section of Alabama, where the humidity is relatively higher than in other sections. Vitality of cotton seed is very closely associated with moisture content and temperature conditions under which the seed are stored. Seed reserved for planting are thoroughly dried and stored in loosely stacked bags or small piles. If floor space is available, the sacked seed are placed in upright rows for a few weeks, and then stacked so that air can circulate between the bags. Storage must be in a weatherproof house.

Early treating of seed with mercury dust has some advantages. Rats and mice do not like treated seed. Furthermore, such seed do not deteriorate any faster than untreated seed, and they may be safely carried over to another season.

Cotton planting seed should be tested before planting. Using untested seed is often a costly practice. The State Department of Agriculture in Montgomery provides facilities for testing seed for germination.

They Utilize Sacks

THE Marshall County Home Demonstration Club women are making and contributing pillow cases and towels made from sacks to the British and Russian Foreign Relief. To date approximately 200 articles have been contributed.

They recently held a sack article bazaar on the Guntersville Courthouse lawn. Articles exhibited and sold were dish towels, kitchen towels, luncheon sets, hot mats, hot lifters, pillow cases, children's clothes, and aprons. The bazaar proved so successful they plan to hold another this fall.

Corn Cob Fuel

WHILE you're sitting on the front porch smoking that old corncob pipe, think of all those other cobs out in the barn lot going to waste.

Chemists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have now found that they can be used in making liquid motor fuel. From one ton of corncobs, they have made 90 to 95 gallons of motor fuel. But, the next step is to find out whether it is practical to do it.

* * *

U. S. Civilians are eating about seven per cent more food per capita than before the war—and some of our heaviest eaters are in uniform.

DOGWOOD NEWS

By Clarice Farr

Mr. B. P. Blackwell of Atlanta, Ga., was the week end visitor of Mrs. Gertrude L. Kirkley.

* * *

Mrs. E. R. Williams and son, Clifford Earl, spent this week in South Alabama.

* * *

Misses Cliffortine Kirkley and Yvonne Horton left Monday for a two weeks' visit in Ohio.

* * *

Mrs. Julia Gibson and Miss Violet Morrell of Vincent are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farr and family.

* * *

Misses Mary Louise and Jo Ann Geer of Sidney, Ohio, who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Farr, have returned home.

* * *

Mrs. Dollie Harris of Birmingham spent the week end at home visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Hill.

* * *

Mr. William Lawley shopped in Birmingham Friday.

* * *

Mr. R. T. Blake visited in Bessemer a few days this week and Mrs. Blake and Royce spent the week end at West Blocton.

* * *

Mrs. Stanley Harper and children, Ronnie, Pat and Annette, of Anniston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Lawley.

* * *

Mrs. Bob Draper of Montevallo was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reach and son, David, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Redd in Chickasaw.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boothe and daughter, Glennie Dee, have returned home after a few days with relatives in Chickasaw.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vernon, and their families, of Chickasaw, are visiting relatives here.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Waters were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Andrew Fitts and daughter, Mavis, visited in Pea Ridge this week.

APPLICATIONS CLOSED FOR FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT

Until further notice, the United States Civil Service Commission will not receive any applications for employment in the federal service except from those veterans who have the right to have examinations re-opened for them.

The Commission has taken this step, according to a statement issued today, in order to make sure that any vacancies which develop in the federal service will be filled either by returning veterans or by persons who are about to be or have been separated from other positions in the federal service.

Despite the popular belief that people do not care to carry $2.00 bills, the Treasury Department reports that there are 36,000,000 of the bills in circulation.

Your fall garden—small or large—should be planted with care. Vegetables planted should provide a high degree of food value and yield over a long period of time.

GOOD MILK COW FOR SALE —See W. Cody Battle, Montevallo, Ala.

Robert D. Bean Is Serving In Pacific On the Wisconsin

ABOARD THE USS WISCONSIN IN THE PACIFIC—Serving aboard this 52,000-ton battleship, newest in the fleet, is Robert D. Bean, 28, seaman, first class, USNR, whose wife, Audrey, and daughter, Brenda Joyce, 5, live in Montevallo.

Bean, who worked in Kendrick's Barber Shop before he entered the Navy in April, 1944, is one of the Wisconson's 10 barbers who average 300 haircuts daily. His battle station is in the 5-inch secondary battery powder magazine.

Steaming over 80,000 miles while establishing an enviable record in the short time she has been operating in and around the Mikado's private lake, the Wisconsin formed part of the first carrier task force to enter the South China Seas and bomb French Indo-China, Formosa, Honk Kong, and a little later Tokyo. She also supported invasion forces off Iwo Jima and Okinawa and in the Philippines.

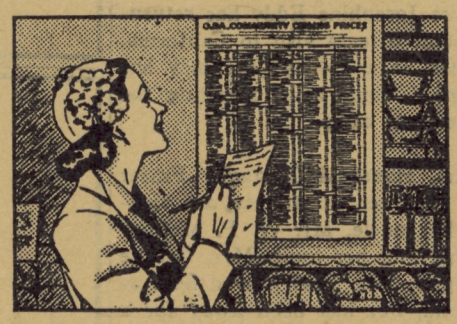
Bean has one brother, Olin, serving in the Marines.

"Don't get burnt by that HOT penny!"

ONE extra penny is a *hot* penny when it's a penny over the ceiling price! Every time you pay one cent more you add to your cost of living. The extra penny you pay plus the extra pennies others pay can add up to millions of inflationary dollars.

So far, the shoppers and grocers of America have done a great job in keeping prices down. But the battle is really just *beginning*. In the last war, prices went up twice as fast AFTER the Armistice was declared.

So keep your eye on the OPA price lists in the stores! Pay only ceiling prices or less!



Watch the OPA ceiling price lists in the stores, and pay no more! Discuss any mistakes with your grocer!

GROCER-CONSUMER ★ PLEDGED TO KEEP PRICES DOWN ★ ANTI-INFLATION CAMPAIGN

WATCH THE EXTRA PENNIES... THEY'RE "BOOBY TRAPS"

Montevallo Grocery Co.
Elliott's
Wooten Motor Co.
Whaley Furniture Co.

MONTEVALLO MOTORS
BROWN TRADING CO.
JETER MERCANTILE CO.
P. N. LEE MERCANTILE CO.
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Sam Klotzman

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Montevallo Times

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No Age Limit
Brown-Service Insurance Co.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Behind Your Bonds
Lies the Might of America

FRUITS OF GOOD EARTH

Orange consumers have been familiar with California's fruit for years but few realize that the crop of 1940 was valued at 48 millions while that of 1944 brought 154 millions, an increase of 224 percent. Potato growers tripled their output and peaches jumped from a 10 million dollar harvest to 41½ millions. Small crops like prunes and apricots had several hundred percent increase. For years California soil will help feed the world and add to the Nation's wealth behind War Bonds. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Have Your Winter Clothes Cleaned And Ready For The Rush

--Charley

WILTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wooley and children are spending a few days in Montgomery this week while they are taking their vacation.

* * *

Mrs. B. G. Rhodes, Mrs. Clarence Lucas and Mrs. Bill Freil shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

* * *

Rev. E. C. Day and five R. A. boys attended the R. A. camp at Grandview this week. The boys attending were Buddie Rhodes, Eddie Ewing, Garland Splawn, Dannie Whetstone, and Billie Lee.

* * *

Mr. Hand of Bessemer is spending this week with Mrs. E. C. Day and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Braumbaugh and Tommie, Jr., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward and Mrs. Herman Little spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

FOR ALL KINDS OF

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CALERA, ALA

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Behind Your Bonds

Lies the Might of America

FOOD FOR ALL

Besides Iowa's great waving fields of corn, its fields of other grains will feed millions, provide jobs for thousands and add to the Nation's wealth to guarantee War Bonds. Almost 10 million acres are at work. Annually the harvest amounts to 596 million bushels, worth $471,469,000. Iowa grows 201 million bushels of oats, 38 million bushels of soybeans and 55 million pounds of popcorn. Onions, asparagus and melons sprout and ripen there to help feed the world and win the war.

U. S. Treasury Department

Announcing our appointment as a

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SELECTIVE DEALER

FOR

THE COMPLETE LINE OF

HOTPOINT HOME APPLIANCES

We are proud to have secured a franchise for the nationally famous line of electric appliances—HOTPOINT. The name HOTPOINT has been famous for 40 years as a symbol of quality and dependability in electrical home equipment.

With our appointment, we also become headquarters for "Your Next Kitchen Center"—a plan that enables you to own a complete electric kitchen on convenient terms. We invite you to inspect a series of 25 kitchen plans already available, and to consult with us on a suitable kitchen plan for your home.

We look forward to the day when we will have available for delivery to you the following Hotpoint Appliances:

Electric Ranges	Electric Water Heaters	Garbage Disposalls
Refrigerators	Washers	Dishwashers
Combination	Automatic Washers	Electric Sinks
—Refrigerators	Dryers	Cabinet Sinks
Home Freezers	Ironers	Cabinets

We are now building priority lists on all appliances. If you plan to buy within the next several months, it would be to your advantage for us to add your name to the list so that you may not have to wait. Don't delay.

HOTPOINT Dependability Assured by 40 years Experience

Service Tire & Supply

Montevallo

LOCALS

* * *

Mr. John Cooper and daughters, Mrs. Carr of Gadsden and Mrs. Taylor of Birmingham, visited the O. B. Coopers last week.

* * *

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Frances Baldwin of Columbus, Ga. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Baldwin and also her son, Francis, of Chicago. Francis is connected with the Eastman Kodak Co. They also expect Winston to join them for a few days' visit.

* * *

Miss Mildred Meroney spent several days last week visiting Mrs. W. F. Davis in Columbiana.

* * *

Mr. H. T. Davis is recovering at his home following a recent operation in Selma.

* * *

Mrs. George DeShazo visited relatives in Birmingham and Bessemer last week.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Harris are visiting Mr. Harris' mother in Aniston this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Small are occupying the Craig house, having bought it for their home. We are glad to welcome them to our town.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hendrick and Margaret Ann left Wednesday for a visit to Mrs. Hendrick's mother in Ohio.

* * *

Mrs. M. Ratchford (Mary McConaughy) and children from Birmingham are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConaughy, this week.

* * *

Miss Ethel Bickham has returned after studying at Ohio State this summer.

* * *

Don't forget the Red Cross room is open every Wednesday morning. Just because the war is over, it does not mean that our wounded in the hospitals can get out overnight. Come and help.

* * *

Mrs. W. C. Weems spent the week end in Birmingham with relatives.

* * *

Miss Josephine Eddy has returned home after a visit to California.

Miss Sara Henry Reynolds has returned home after spending the summer at camp.

* * *

Mrs. Hazel McConaughy Fraser and daughter, of Atlanta, are visiting her uncle, Mr. W. P. McConaughy, and her aunt, Mrs. George Morgan. Mrs. Fraser lived here as a child, but has been away for a number of years.

* * *

Mrs. Crump has returned home after spending the summer at Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

* * *

Mrs. Ollie Sumner, who has been staying with Mrs. Sallie Latham, has gone to Birmingham to stay with Judge Henry Martin's wife, who is recovering from a stroke.

The sugar shortage will be more or less acute for many months to come. Try using dried fruits such as prunes and raisins. They have a natural sweetness that will help extend the sugar content of your meals—and they're good for the family diet.

AS NEAR TO YOU AS YOUR TELEPHONE

The sympathetic service and comforting assistance of the Brown-Service Authorized Undertaker—along with the most modern and up-to-date facilities—are constantly available to your call.

One hundred and fourteen Brown-Service Authorized Funeral Homes, located in quiet surroundings, have the single purpose of rendering the finest service obtainable—one far above that usually rendered by others.

A relief from vexing details and the placing of every problem incidental to that hour of darkest sorrow are accomplished by your telephone call to the Brown-Service Authorized Undertaker . . . his comforting relief and able assistance when needed are as near to you as your telephone.

Writing BROWN-SERVICE Burial and Vault Policies—Ordinary and Industrial Policies

LIBERTY NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

FRANK P. SAMFORD, President

Your Company is Truly Alabama's Fastest Growing Company

The W. M. Ward Hereford Herd

DISPERSAL AUCTION

One mile North of Marion Jct., Ala.

12:13 p.m., SATURDAY, SEPT. 1st

Two absolutely top herd sires that are good enough to head any herd in Alabama. 88 Young Cows, 40 with calves at side, carrying the service of such bulls as Future Lamplighter, Superior Lamplighter, Annie's Mischief, and the famous Royal Rupert 15th.

This sale will include the entire herd of cattle formerly owned by Gayle Wallace at Marion, Ala., which was closely selected in the Stribling sales and other sales of straight Anxiety 4th bred cattle.

Complete Catalog with extended pedigrees and descriptions upon application to

Tom McCord, Auctioneer — Nolan Huddleston, Sale Manager.

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

(LUNCH ON THE SALE GROUNDS)

We will be Closed

Until Saturday, Aug. 25

Joe Klotzman

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIII—NO. 20 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1945

Ala College Library Collection

Mrs. Kerr, Miss Marshall and Miss Engel Are New Instructors At Alabama College

Mrs. Ibbie Jones Kerr will join the staff of the department of foods and institution management of the School of Home Economics at Alabama College in September, according to an announcement of President A. F. Harman.

Mrs. Kerr is a native of Alabama and comes to Montevallo with an outstanding record in the colleges of the state, as lunchroom manager, dietitian, and teacher. She received her B. S. degree at Alabama College in institution management and has done post graduate work in the School of Business at the University of Chicago.

She was dietitian at State Teachers College in Troy for several years. From 1940 to 1943 she was on the teaching staff at A. P. I., Auburn, and at the same time dietitian of the Girls' Quadrangle on the campus. Her varied experience includes a year as mess officer in the army.

President Harman also announces the appointment of Miss Ethel Lucile Marshall, of Birmingham, as instructor of history.

Miss Marshall holds the A. B. degree from Birmingham-Southern College and has done graduate work in history at the University of Alabama. She has taught history and geography in the Birmingham schools and for two years has been assistant director of the Inter-American Affairs Workshop at the University of Alabama.

At present, she is president of the Alabama Council of Geography Teachers and is Alabama chairman of the Education Committee of the Southern Association of Science and Industry. For the past year she has served on the editing committee of the Southern States Administration Conference Bulletin concerning resources of the South.

Miss Gwendolyn Engel, who holds the Bachelor of Science degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, has been appointed instructor in secretarial science. Miss Engel has been doing graduate work at Ohio State University, and has been employed by Wright Aeronautical Corporation in Cincinnati and with the U. S. Employment Service. She has taught at the Ross Township School in Butler County, Ohio.

POST OFFICE TO CLOSE AT NOON ON SATURDAY

Effective Saturday, September 1, 1945, the Montevallo Post Office will begin closing at 12:00 noon.

The post office will be closed all day Monday, September 3, in observance of Labor Day.

RATIONING BOARD TO CLOSE

The office of the Shelby County War Price and Rationing Board in Columbiana will be closed Saturday through Monday, September 1-3.

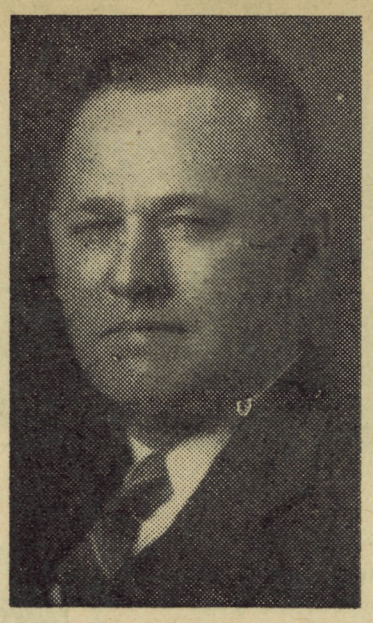
Judge Boozer, of Calhoun County, Potential Candidate for Governor of Alabama

If Judge Elbert S. Boozer, probate judge of Calhoun County, succumbs to the wishes of many thousands of citizens throughout the state who have been urging him to make the race for governor in 1946, voters of Alabama will have a chance to elect a strictly farmer-businessman for the first time in many years.

At fifty years of age, Judge Boozer is holding his first political job and can look back on several years of highly successful effort as probate judge of Calhoun County.

He made his first entry into politics when he ran for his present place. After physicians advised him to give up a lucrative business he turned his energy to politics with the result that in his first campaign he was elected probate judge in his home county.

Judge Boozer is a native Alabamian. He was born on a farm near Hoke's Bluff in Etowah County and early in life started working in the interest of the farmers of this state. He bought one of the first tractors; when they were a rarity on Alabama farms, pioneered the building of power lines for light and power to farm homes, advocates and builds sweet potato houses and successfully grows and cures tobacco. During recent years he has interested himself in the raising of beef and dairy cattle. He believes firmly that beef and milk can be produced in Alabama as cheap as in another section of the country. To this end he has stocked his farm with the best registered cattle obtainable. Planting rye grass, clover, and barley for grazing and pasturage has enabled him to sell his Black Angus cattle to farmers at prices they could afford to pay and as a result many farmers have started



cattle raising on a large scale and are realizing profits unheard of a few years ago.

Judge Boozer has three theories in politics; he wants to substantially increase old-age benefits, assist returning war veterans and aid education in Alabama. In his business he put into practice his ideas of old age benefits, has seen to it that his employees had pensions and practical help in their old age.

The Calhoun judge would earmark the highly controversial surplus funds from the state income tax and would distribute the money as follows: 45 per cent for the purpose of increasing salaries of school teachers; 30 per cent for payment on a pro rata annual basis to disabled and honorably discharged servicemen and women of the state; and 25 per cent for old age assistance.

Judge Boozer is a steward and trustee of the First Methodist Church, a Mason, Shriner and a charter member of the Anniston Elks Club.

Student Officers To Have Charge of Freshmen Orientation

When the fiftieth session at Alabama College begins Monday, September 3, the heads of all student organizations will be in charge of freshman orientation. They are Martha Nell Rains, Gadsden, president of Student Government; Frances Nybeck, Montevallo, president of Student Senate; Mamie Lou Pipkin, Bay Minette, president of the Recreation Association; Jeanne Gibbons, Prattville, president of the Presidents' Council; Lila Rawlinson, Madison, Ga., president of Y. W. C. A.; and Sally Hodges, Ashville, chairman, Publications Board.

Each of these girls will head committees of upperclassmen who are returning to the campus early in order to assist the freshmen when they arrive. They will meet all buses and trains, help them register for classes, in addition to arranging parties, picnics, and other entertainment.

Social events on the program include a splash party at the college swimming pool, and a hike to the college camp, sponsored by the Recreation Association; a theatre party given by the Presidents' Council; receptions by Montevallo churches; and a sis-major-sis-minor party by the Y. W. C. A.

Shelby County girls serving on the orientation committee are: Betty Jo Baker, Calera; Virginia Barnes, Iris Kirkpatrick, and Frances Nybeck, of Montevallo.

Schools Open Here September 4th

Montevallo High School and Montevallo Elementary School will be open for registration at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, September 4.

EDITOR ED BLAIR HERE IN INTEREST OF BOOZER

Mr. Edmund Blair, editor of The Pell City News, was in Montevallo last Saturday in the interest of the candidacy of Judge Boozer, of Anniston, for Governor of Alabama.

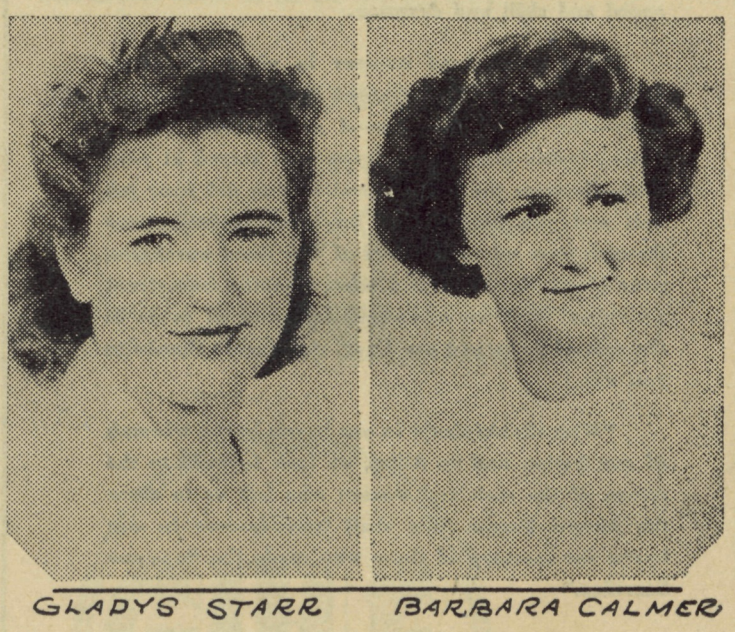
Although we could not give Ed our support of his candidate, we did enjoy the hour he and Mrs. Blair spent with The Times. When the Boozer balloon has finished its trial we shall welcome Ed and all the rest of 'em to climb aboard the Handy Ellis Band Wagon.

CANNING SUGAR

The Shelby County Rationing Board requests that all applications for canning sugar be filed immediately. All applications must reach the board before September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore visited Mr. Moore's sister, Eunice Moore, inBirmingham Friday night.

Miss Barbara Calmer, Miss Gladys Starr Appointed As College Instructors



Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Alabama College announces the appointment of Miss Barbara Calmer as instructor in health and physical education, and Miss Gladys Virginia Starr as instructor in home economics.

Miss Starr holds the B. S. and M. S. degrees from Pennsylvania State College, where she has served as graduate assistant for the past year.

Miss Calmer completed her work in health and physical education at the University of Nebraska. Her background of experience in recreation and camping includes camp counselor at Camp Tepeetonka, Big Stone, Minn., and Camp Loya-Lee, Omaha, Nebraska, and as playground director of the recreation department at Sioux City, Iowa.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

The Constitution

Slowly but surely the people of the United States are beginning to realize the priceless value of the Constitution of the United States and the danger of carelessly departing from its spirit and purpose.

The study of it in our schools, clubs, civic and commercial associations, forums and churches is worthy of consideration by every person living under the American flag and on American soil.

Mrs. Lee Armstrong and son, Hoover, of Clanton, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cody Battles.

On The Farms Of Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett

The value of fertilizing pastures properly (that is, with lime, phosphate and potash) was brought out this week through a talk with Mr. Brown Evans of the Chapel community.

He says that in the spring he fertilized about five acres of his ten-acre pasture with 1500 pounds of slag and 100 pounds of muriate of potash per acre and that this part of his pasture has been better this year than ever before. In fact, so good that the cows ate the grass practically into the ground before grazing the part that was unfertilized.

He further said he is carrying three head of cows more on his pasture this year than in previous years and they are all in better condition.

Mr. Evans knows it has paid him to fertilize his pasture this year and he intends to make this a yearly practice from now on.

FOR SALE—No. 1 Johnson grass hay and oat hay for sale. See W. E. Horn for reasonable prices, Montevallo, Route 2.

WILTON NEWS

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyatt spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Milstead.

* * *

Mrs. Abey Robinson and Faye spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. H. J. Harrison visited in South Alabama a few days this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hand spent a few days last week with Mrs. E. C. Day and family.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. McCrary visited her mother in Tuscaloosa this week.

* * *

Miss Sarah Nell Wilson is spending a few days with Mrs. Jennie Moreland and family.

* * *

Miss Sarah Winslett visited Mrs. Jewel Winslett this week.

* * *

Mrs. Herschel Day, Mrs. Herman Little and J. S. Ward spent Monday in Birmingham.

* * *

Those who attended the Shelby County Association in Columbiana Tuesday were Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Day and Martha and Rachel, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Logan, Mrs. A. W. Lindsey, Mrs. A. L. Lucas, Miss Johnnie Sanders, Mrs. Lois Hubbard, Mrs. B. B. Curry, Mrs. Mattie Rhodes, Mrs. Herman Little, and Mr. J. S. Ward.

* * *

Miss Margaret Saunderson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Saunderson this week.

* * *

The Methodists have been having their revival this week with Rev. Draper bringing wonderful and inspiring messages.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Day and children spent a few days this week in Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bradford have moved into their new home on Wilson St.

Mrs. Floyd Smitherman and little son, Bobby Joe, visited her parents in Centreville on Monday.

Mrs. J. T. Whitten and little daughter, Donna Jean, are spending this week in Birmingham.

COMPLETE

FUNERAL PROTECTION

No Age Limit

Brown - Service Insurance Co.

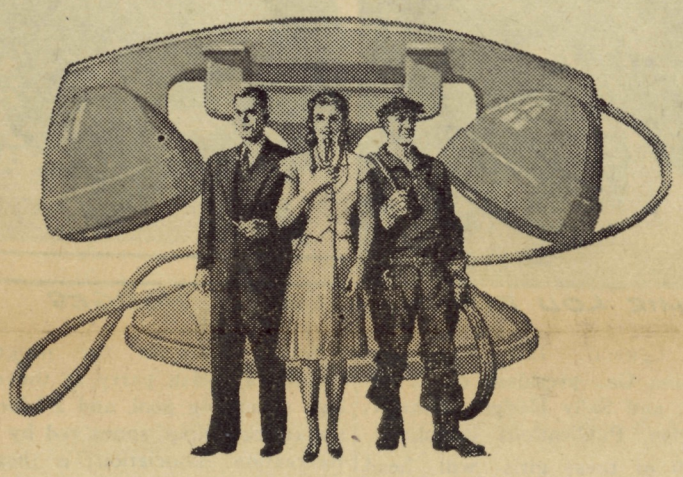
J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

NOTICE

We will pick up laundry here August 30, 1945. If you are interested, please have your bundle ready.

Sylacauga Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.



OURS
HAS BEEN A WAR JOB . . .

"GOD has crowned our arms with victory and a stirring chapter in the history of our country comes to a close—a chapter in which at all times you have met war's all-out demands for telephone service with speed and skill and devotion.

"The determined manner in which telephone folks accepted and discharged their high responsibility—the 3,705 who served as members of the armed forces and those of you who stayed at your post—deserves the highest praise. You did your job well and you made other important contributions through your splendid record of War Bond purchases, your blood donations and other essential homefront activities. With an overwhelming sense of pride in the sort of folks you are I say, my sincere thanks to you all.

"With thankfulness in our hearts in the triumph of our Nation and its Allies, we look forward to the return of the men and women who left us to enter the Armed Forces. We shall bear forever in our hearts the memory of those who made the Supreme Sacrifice."

Hal S. Dumas
PRESIDENT

A public statement of appreciation made by Hal S. Dumas to the more than 36,000 Southern Bell employees.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Maybe paying a penny above ceiling price *seems* pretty unimportant but—remember—that penny is dangerous!

It can lead to another penny . . . and another . . . then another. Your dollars buy less! Prices can be blown sky-high.

So far, American shoppers and grocers have done a magnificent job of keeping prices down. But the fight is really just starting.

In the last war, prices rose twice as fast *after* the war as it did *during* the war!

Patriotic grocers are posting OPA ceiling prices in their stores. Don't pay a *penny* more.

Watch the OPA ceiling price lists in the stores, and pay no more! Discuss any mistakes with your grocer!

GROCER-CONSUMER ANTI-INFLATION CAMPAIGN
• PLEDGED TO • KEEP PRICES DOWN

WATCH THE EXTRA PENNIES... THEY'RE "BOOBY TRAPS"

Montevallo Grocery Co.
Elliott's
Wooten Motor Co.
Whaley Furniture Co.

MONTEVALLO MOTORS
BROWN TRADING CO.
JETER MERCANTILE CO.
P. N. LEE MERCANTILE CO.
Aldrich, Ala.

Joe Klotzman
Holcombe's
Hoffman's
Sam Klotzman

LOCALS

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rogan had as their guests last week their daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Simpson, and sons, Robert and Larrf.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Norton (Kathleen DeShazo) and daughters of Auburn visited Mrs. George DeShazo over the week end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davvis are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. George Glover, and son, George, Jr., from Ocala, Fla. Mr. Glover will join them later.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Cooper and little son of Auburn visited Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper several days last week.

* * *

Mrs. E. P. Hood is back at work in the post office after several days spent in the hospital in Birmingham.

* * *

Annie Beeland Stabler is entertaining a few of her friends at a house party while she is visiting her grandmother in Greenville. Those attending are Laurie Orr, Jilia Kennerly, and Maxine Vincent.

* * *

Major James Hardy, who has been in service in Europe, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy and his mother, Mrs. Julia Hardy, who is in the hospital in Memphis.

* * *

Mrs. Gladys Crump and daughter, Jerry, are visiting in Selma this week. Jerry is to be in a wedding while away.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Helmers and children are moving this week to Reform.

* * *

Mrs. M. Ziolkowski has returned from the hospital in Birmingham where she recently underwent an operation.

* * *

Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey is visiting her daughter in Mentone this week and Mrs. Martha Balch is visiting in Huntsville.

* * *

Mr. W. E. Calhoun and children, Tom and Elise, have returned home after visiting in Mississippi and South Alaabma.

* * *

Mr. Charles Mahaffey, Jr., has bought an interest in the laundry in Greenville and is making plans to move his family there soon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, George, Jr., and Winston, of Demopolis, spent the week end with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Latham.

* * *

Mrs. F. F. Crowe had a visit from her daughter and granddaughter, the Mesdames Guerard of Marion, several days last week.

* * *

Mrs. Ida Hendrick of Clanton and little niece, Lydia Parker, of Birmingham, visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

* * *

Misses Annie Mary and Marion Jones-Williams are spending their vacation visiting friends in New York.

* * *

Mrs. R. H. Russell, Jane and Joel are visiting relatives and friends in North Alabama.

Mrs. Henry Ben Wood of Troy has returned home after visiting her aunts, Mrs. Mary Creagh and Miss Kate Kroell. She also attended the home economics workshop at Alabama College.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Kroell of Montgomery spent the week end here with relatives.

Formal Party Honors Mrs. Helmers

The attractive home of Mrs. J. A. Brown was the scene of an informal party given Monday afternoon by members of the W. S. C. S. in honor of Mrs. Gus Helmers, who is moving from the community.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Weems, president of the W. S. C. S., Mrs. Helmers, the honoree, and Mrs. Brown, hostess.

The living room and dining room were beautifully decorated with artistic arrangements of roses, snapdragons, and asters, a beauty quite appropriate and in keeping with the character and life of the honor guest, who has served so faithfully as spiritual life chairman.

Mrs. Harris presided at the punch bowl, which was encircled in asters and greenery on the lace covered table. She was assisted by Mrs. Baumgartener in serving punch and cookies to the guests.

Near the close of the hour, Mrs. Harris, speaking for the entire W. S. C. S., expressed the love and appreciation of the Woman's Society and the Methodist Church for the faithful service and influence rendered by Mrs. Helmers, closing her remarks with the poem, "Prayer For a Friend," by Annie Flint. She then presented Mrs. Helmers with a gift from the society, a token of love and appreciation. Mrs. Helmers responded by reading a poem, "God Bless You," which she said expressed her thoughts in parting with friends.

Those present were Mesdames Weems, Kelly, Ed Mulkey, McConaughy, Cook, Duran, Orr, Holcomb, Cooper, Mahan, Harris, Johnson, Helmers, Brown, Baumgartener, Barr, and Lowery.

Mrs. Pearl Logan of Childersburg is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Thomas.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendrick of Chelsea spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen have returned after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis in Bessemer.

* * *

Bookkeeping Forms Last Longer—Look Better On Hammermill Ledger

Forms for office, shop or store accounting require good printing on paper that will stand hard use. We print these forms just a little bit better and use Hammermill Ledger paper.

We will be Closed Saturday, Sept. 8

The following Montevallo stores will be closed on Saturday, September 8, in observance of religious holiday.

JOE KLOTZMAN CO.
SAM KLOTZMAN
HOFFMAN'S STORE

***NOW* on their way to you!**

THE FINEST GASOLINES THAT GULF HAS EVER MADE!

We're losing no time in rushing to your Good Gulf Station ample supplies of the best gasolines ever sold at the Sign of the Gulf Orange Disc.

The Orange Disc has always stood for superior petroleum products. Now, with victory, Gulf's wartime research and experience have produced gasolines to bring power and smoothness to your driving such as you have never before experienced.

Gasolines that assure you quicker starting . . . surging power in pick-up . . . and "get-up-and-go" on hills without ping or knock . . . swift, smooth, gliding ease on the straight-away . . . and record mileage per gallon.

And as new engines come from the drafting boards, placing new requirements on motor fuels, Gulf gasolines will be on hand to meet their challenge.

You will know these powerful NEW GULF GASOLINES by the same, identical names Gulf gave its fine motor fuels of an earlier day . . .

THAT GOOD GULF and GULF NO-NOX

They're proud names, both of them, backed to the hilt by the Gulf organization.

Now that you can go, go———

GULF

Capt. Thos. D. Woods Gets Air Medal

Mrs. Laura Lyman Woods recently received the following letter from General George C. Kenney, commander of the Far East Air Forces, concerning receipt of the Air Medal by her son, Capt. Thomas D. Woods:

"Dear Mrs. Woods:

"Recently your son, Captain Thomas D. Woods, was decorated with the Air Medal. It was an award made in recognition of courageous service to his combat organization, his fellow American airmen, his country, his home and to you.

"He was cited for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights in the Pacific Area from April 13, 1945, to June 5, 1945.

"Your son took part in sustained operational flight missions during which hostile contact was probable and expected. These operations, consisting of bombing missions against enemy airdromes and installations as well as attacks on naval and cargo vessels, aided considerably in the recent successes in this theatre.

"Almost every hour of every day your son, and the sons of other American mothers are doing just such things as that here in the Pacific.

"Theirs is a very real and very tangible contribution to victory and to peace.

"I would like to tell you how genuinely proud I am to have men such as your son in my command, and how gratified I am to know that young Americans with such courage and resourcefulness are fighting our country's battle against the Japanese aggressors.

"You, Mrs. Woods, have every reason to share that pride and gratification.

"Sincerely,
"George C. Kenney,
"General, United States Army,
Commanding."

ALDRICH NEWS

* * *

Little Minavie Southern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Southern, is home from the hospital, recuperating from a broken arm.

* * *

Pfc. Floyd Pickett is home with his wife and mother after spending 16 months overseas. He was wounded twice in Germany and expects a discharge very soon.

* * *

We're very glad to have Mrs. Melton Warren move to our community. She is formerly of Wattsville, Ala.

* * *

We sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Southern who recently received a telegram that their nephew, Jack Mitchell of the Navy, was killed in action July 27. The Mitchells reside at Pell City and are formerly of Boothton.

* * *

James Melton Pickett of North Birmingham spent several days with Alton Hall.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson have received word that their son T. Sgt. Ralph Henderson, Jr., will be home some time next week with an honorable discharge.

* * *

Lawrence Bice of Mulga spent the past week visiting relatives in this community.

SILURIA P. T. A.

The Siluria P. T. A. will hold its opening meeting Thursday, September 6, at Thompson High School, beginning at 3:15 p.m. Following the business meeting a reception will be held in honor of the teachers.

DOGWOOD NEWS

By Clarice Farr

* * *

The following service men are at home on furlough: Pvt. Willard Reach, Pvt. Enosh Reach, Pvt. Cleve Watkins, Pfc. Jesse C. Fancher, Cpl. James L. Johnson, 1st Lt. Paul Horton, MM 2-c Frank Smith, Jr., and James Smith of the Navy.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lether Lawley shopped in Birmingham Thursday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wooley and son, A. C., and Jim Mack Lawley shopped in Birmingham Friday.

* * *

Mr. William Lawley visited in Birmingham Sunday.

* * *

Miss Martha Dean Sterrett of Pea Ridge is visiting Miss Mavis Jo Fitts for a few days.

* * *

Mrs. Grady Bunn and children, Beverly and Bobby, have returned home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright of Moffett, Ala.

* * *

We are sorry to report that the baby of Pvt. and Mrs. Franklin Jarvis is very sick. We hope it recovers soon.

* * *

Miss Betty Lawley is in Birmingham for a few days, visiting her sister, Mrs. Clydie B. Lucas.

* * *

Mrs. Deacon Gregg of Montevallo spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reach.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Nunnelly of Panama City, Florida, Mrs. Lois Fitts of Blocton, and Miss Fay Eiland of Wylam are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eiland, Sr.

* * *

Miss Willie Mae Snow of Blue Creek recently visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Snow and Mrs. James Fitts.

* * *

Word has been received that Pfc. James A. Fitts will be home the first of September.

* * *

Mrs. Chris Lawley visited relatives in Maylene this week.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Oglesby and children, Tommy and Evelyn, of Chickasaw, visited relatives here this week.

* * *

We are very glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vernon back to our community to live. They formtrly lived in Chickasaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Guinn of Vincent were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farr.

Miss Evelyn Wilson of Wylam visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lovelady, this week.

Mr. Floyd Lovelady visited in Morgan Monday and Tuesday.

Cpl. Chester Lovelady, who is stationed in Germany, expects to be home some time in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nannani shopped in Birmingham recently.

Master Sergeant Leonard Alexander, who has been honorably discharged from the army, and his wife (Louise Milstead) were recent visitors of the Herbert Milsteads.

Week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wood were their daughters and grandchildren, Mrs. J. D. Adams and children, of Montgomery; Mrs. Sampy Freeman and son, of Selma; and Mrs. Gaston Walton and children, of Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thompson and family of Ft. Monroe, Va., and Mrs. Clyde Franklin of Sycamore spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Milstead.

WE ARE RECONVERTED!

Just as our facilities were immediately available for the necessities of war when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor, so they are now ready for the peacetime needs for electric service. During the period of the war we built a new steam generating plant at Chickasaw with 80,000 kilowatts of capacity and installed a new 60,000 kilowatt generating unit at our existing Gorgas Steam Plants. Today a total generating capacity of 745,450 kilowatts is available for peacetime production of electricity.

This capacity became available instantly peace was declared. There was no reconversion problem.

As materials and equipment become available and as our skilled men return from military service we will accelerate our construction and improvement program so that all in our service area who desire electric service will receive it.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Helping Develop Alabama

Alabama must go forward in the post-war period. We must choose a sound and progressive business man for our next Governor.

That is why people throughout Alabama are rallying around a man like

Judge Elbert Boozer

Of Calhoun County

Ten Reasons Why He Is Qualified To Be The Next

Governor of Alabama

JUDGE S. E. BOOZER

1. Because he is a young and energetic man now fifty years of age.
2. Because he is a native Alabamian. His people have lived in Northeast Alabama for over one hundred years.
3. Because he is a farmer. He was born and reared on a farm and has successfully carried on farming operations all of his life and knows the problems of the farmer.
4. Because he is religious. He and all the members of his family have been identified with religious activities in Northeast Alabama for one hundred years, his grandfather and two uncles being ministers of the Gospel.
5. Because he is fair to labor. He has employed thousands of men in his business career and in all of his dealiings with them his record is clear.
6. Because he has excellent executive ability. He has operated successfully a country store, cotton gins, sawmills, planing mills, wholesale lumber companies, building and construction companies, and continues to head and guide efficiently many enterprises in Alabama. From this experience he knows the problems of Alabama.
7. Because he is a firm believer in education.
8. Because he has and still supports old age assistance in his various enterprises, and knows the value of this assistance.
9. Because he has constructed various farm-to-market roads, and realizes their importance for the public welfare.
10. Because he has encouraged and brought to Alabama new industries, with a full realization of their value to the State and its people.

Become a Boozer Booster and help build a bigger and better Alabama with Boozer as our next Governor

(Paid political advertisement by the Ala bama friends of Judge S. E. Boozer.)

Ala College Library Comp

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIII—NO. 21 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1945

Dr. Harman Gives Reasons For Supporting Proposed Constitutional Amendment

Through the state press last week Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Alabama College, gave out a statement of his reasons for supporting the proposed amendment to the constitution of Alabama to be voted upon October 2.

The Times is glad to have the opportunity of publishing this statement by Dr. Harman for the consideration of all who are concerned about the issues involved. We commend it to our readers.

Dr. Harman's statement follows:

"Although I accord fully to every other citizen the democratic privilege of free speech and the right to vote as he may please, as an elder statesman and modest taxpayer with no selfish purpose to serve and no personal ambition to promote, I make bold to say that I shall vote for the adoption of the proposed income tax amendment to the constitution of Alabama at the election on Oct. 2.

"To begin with, I believe in government by constituted authorities, chosen by due process of law. I am compelled to feel that the Honorable Chauncey Sparks in his capacity as Governor of Alabama is in best position to visualize the foreseeable needs of the state in the way of revenue and appropriations to support the several services of government. The assumption seems well founded that the governor, with the assistance of his staff of financial advisers and assistants, conscientiously and intelligently arrived at the decision represented by the proposed amendment. I cannot imagine any other citizen or any other officer of government who can possibly be in an equally good position to arrive at safe decisions concerning such needs. This conclusion seems to be warranted by the fact that the governor had the overwhelming support of the Legislature in this proposal, who undoubtedly gave it thorough consideration.

"Moreover, I believe sincerely in the high integrity and in the sound practical ability of the governor. Any previous legislative experience or interest that the governor may have had seemed to me to be wholly extraneous to the present issue.

"I can testify personally and with a measure of personal discomfiture to the fact that the governor knows how to withhold a dollar from the public service when that dollar is not available. I lose no measure of respect for him nor hold any lack of confidence in him on that account. I, therefore, support the governor in the present issue in the belief that he is the best possible adviser upon whom I can lean for counsel in this matter. I shall, therefore, follow the governor's leadership on Oct. 2 with a good conscience.

"The contention that the proposed amendment is in conflict with agreements reached by the people when the present income tax amendment to the constitution was adopted appears to me as utterly unfounded. The governor is no autocrat. The right of the people to reverse their judgments or to modify their judgments with respect to any issue of law, statutory or constitutional, appears to me as good democracy. The people are going to say by their votes on Oct. 2 whether or not they will accept and approve the income tax amendment submitted to them for their consideration by the Legislature, on the recommendation of the governor. If they refuse to adopt the proposed tax amendment, no one can believe that the governor will try by any devious ways to controvert their decision. Governments rightly get their authority from the consent of the governed. That is exactly what we shall do on Oct. 2. I can find no fault with the governor or with the Legislature in giving the people of Alabama this opportunity.

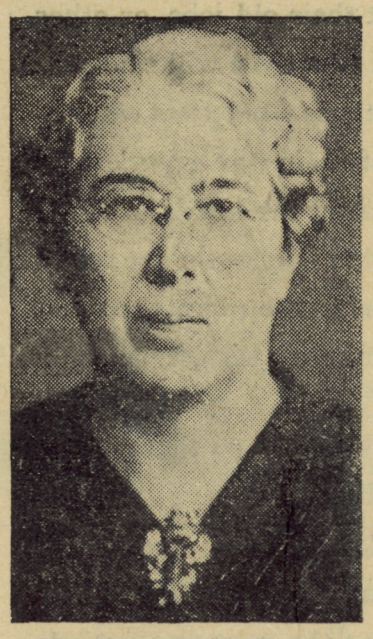
"There are two things which impress me as highly worthy of consideration in this connection: First, no one can justly charge the governor with any measure of selfishness in his advocacy of this issue. He will reap no particular personal or political advantage from the adoption of the amendment. Second, the governor's action in this connection is unusual in that by all the necessities of the case the disposition of receipts from the proposed income tax amendment will be left to future administrations. This is a rather refreshing experience. Retiring presidents and governors as a rule are not disposed to simplify the problems of succeeding administrations or to leave to them unnecessarily the opportunity to distribute funds among services of government.

"Undoubtedly, the governor very wisely has decided that the distribution of funds arising from the income tax should be accomplished over a long time program. We cannot tell at this great time in the history of our state and nation, with the war with Japan at its end, for what purposes money will be most needed in the years to come. It will be most unfortunate if the funds from this source are ear-marked or frozen for the advantage of any group.

"I do not favor setting aside the public revenue permanently for the educational group, for the agricultural group, or for any other group. I believe as a people we will be infinitely wiser to trust to future administrations the disposition of such funds as may be available from the income tax.

"As human beings we are all innately selfish. We are strongly disposed to look after our personal interests and the interests of the groups with which we are immediately connected. However, I am quite convinced that the activities of pressure groups—all pressure groups—constitute a real menace to democratic government in this country. How unfortunate it is that we cannot take the large view and recognize the absolute necessity for promoting and protecting to the limit of our ability the interests and needs of all groups. How much better it will be for all of us if we shall learn in Alabama to play the game of government as a team, with our governor calling the signals. I have had a long and intimate experience with the social, economic, educational and political life of Alabama. I love and honor the people of this state, who are, indeed, a good people and who over the

(Continued on page 4)



Miss Mary I. Woolley, who for a number of years taught at Murphy High School, Mobile, and for the past two years has been on the faculty of Judson College, is returning to her position this month at Murphy. She received the B. S. degree at Auburn and the M. A. degree at Peabody.

Funeral Held For Eddings Family

Funeral services were held at Montevallo Methodist Church Tuesday morning for the five victims of a railway crossing accident which happened in Bessemer Sunday. Rites were conducted by Rev. Frank Colburn of Brighton Baptist Church and Rev. J. E. Harris of Montevallo Methodist Church. Burial was in Montevallo Cemetery with Brown-Service of Bessemer in charge.

The fatal crossing accident killed five members of one family as follows: W. T. Eddings, Sr., of Almont, his wife, Mrs. Bessie Eddings, their daughter, Miss Geraldine Eddings, and their two grandchildren, Clifford and Lydia Swain. The accident happened when the truck in which they were traveling, driven by Mr. Eddings, was hit on a crossing by the Southerner, a fast passenger train of the Southern Railway. They were on their way home from a visit to relatives in Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddings are survived by four sons, Sidney, James, W. T., and J. S.; one daughter, Mrs. Anna Eddings Swain, of Jonesboro, mother of the two grandchildren who were killed.

Mr. Eddings was an employee of Roden Coal Co., at Marvel.

Fine Arts Course Is Now Offered

With the opening of its fiftieth session this week, Alabama College announces the addition of a Bachelor of Fine Arts curriculum. Students may now work toward the Bachelor of Science degree, the Bachelor of Arts degree, the Bachelor of Fine Arts, and the Bachelor of Music degree. To be eligible to become a candidate for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, a student must hold a Bachelor of Arts degree from a fully accredited institution.

Alabama College also offers a minor in public administration to students who expect to enter government work and a minor in recreation for students who desire to enter the field of recreation upon graduation. A student with a major in biology or chemistry may prepare to be a public health or medical technician.

Courses will again be offered in the departments of art, education, biology, English, foreign languages, health and physical education, history, political science and geography, home economics, mathematics, music, physical science, psychology and philosophy, religious education, secretarial science, sociology and speech.

New Bus Schedule

After several changes in the time of bus departures from Montevallo, Alabama Coaches Co. announces the following schedule now in effect:

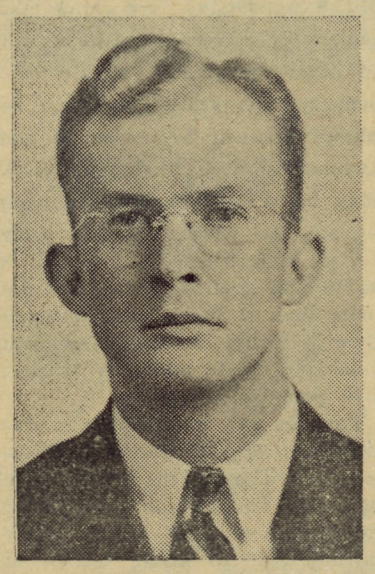
Montevallo to Birmingham—Departures at 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:30 p.m. (on Friday, Saturday and Sunday), and 6:15 p.m.

Montevallo to Tuscaloosa — Departures at 8:10 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (on Saturday and Sunday).

Montevallo to Sylacauga — Departures at 8:15 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m.

Montevallo to Ashville—Departure at 3:30 p.m.

Alabama College Begins Its Fiftieth Session This Week



FRANK N. PHILPOT

As the fiftieth session at Alabama College got under way this week, President A. F. Harman spoke to the faculty at the first faculty meeting of the year Tuesday.

New members of the faculty were introduced at the meeting. Miss Louise Lovelady, a graduate of the college, succeeds Miss Frances Fuller as alumnae secretary. Mrs. Julia McEachin, formerly with the FBI in Washington, D. C., is director of Home Study and Club Service.

Mrs. Winifred Castleman Black, who for the past several years has been assistant director, Volunteer Special Services, Eastern Area, American Red Cross, will be assistant professor of psychology. Miss Barbara Calmer is instructor in sports and hygiene in the department of health and physical education.

Miss Gwendolyn Engel is instructor in secretarial science, and Murray C. Flynn is instructor in economics. Miss Sarah Head, a graduate of Alabama College, who has been working with the Red Cross in Anniston, is assistant professor of sociology.

Mrs. Ibbie Jones Kerr, a native of Alabama and an alumna of the college, is instructor in home economics. Miss Ethel Marshall, of Birmingham, is instructor in history.

Former principal of Morgan County High School, Frank N. Philpot comes as associate professor of education. Miss Gladys Virginia Starr is instructor in home economics.

Miss Marion Jones - Williams, formerly Assistant Home Study Service, is now assistant librarian.

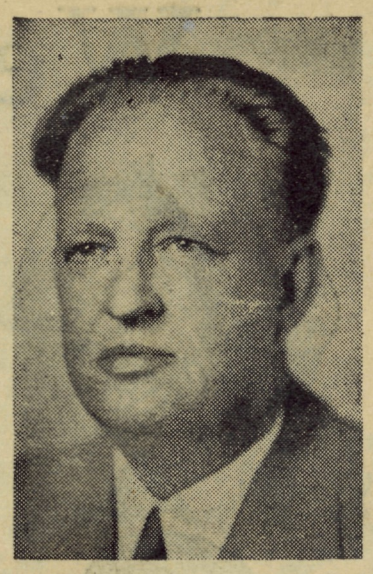
Miss Jessie Cameron, who holds the B. S. and M. A. degrees from Columbia University, is assistant professor of physical education. Miss Cameron has also studied at the Duncan School at Potsdam, Germany. She will instruct modern dance. Miss Claire Ordway is assistant professor of music, with emphasis on violin. She holds the B. M. degree from Oberlin and the M. M. degree from Syracuse University.

(Continued on page 4)

Frank N. Philpot Is Education Teacher

Frank N. Philpot will be new associate professor of education at Alabama College this year, according to President A. F. Harman.

Mr. Philpot is a native of Alabama, having served as principal of Morgan County High School for the past few years. He holds the Master's Degree from Alabama Polytechnic Institute and has done graduate work at Peabody College and Columbia University. He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity.



McCLELLAN VAN DER VEER

Man And Atom Is Editor's Subject

McClellan Van der Veer, chief editorial writer, the Birmingham News and Age-Herald, will discuss "Man and Atom—Reason or Terror in a New Age of Power," when he speaks to Alabama College students at the first student assembly of the year Friday, September 7.

Mr. Van der Veer has been associated with the Birmingham News and the Age-Herald for the past ten years. He was previously connected with the New Orleans Item, the Kansas City Journal, the Kansas City Post, the Lexington (Ky.) Herald, and the New York Evening Post. For the past four years he has presented a weekly commentary over Radio Station WSGN, Birmingham.

Alabama Coaches Building New Station

Mr. Wyman Brown, of Alabama Coaches Company, has started work on the erection of a new bus station at the corner of Main and North Boundary Streets next to Elliott's Store.

It will be a large two-story brick building in which will be located the waiting rooms and ticket offices of the company with a nice modern cafe in connection. At the rear will be a modern garage for servicing the buses. Upstairs will be the business offices of the company.

Mr. Brown hopes to have the new place completed and in operation by December.

Everybody in Montevallo is happy over the prospect of this improvement. Alabama Coaches has done much for Montevallo, and this forward step indicates that they intend to continue their good work with better and more modern facilities.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate
One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Let's All Behave

(Editorial—Contributed)

Reconversion from a state of war to a state of peace in our great country may be proceeding at too rapid a pace. Here in Montevallo we shall be a happier community if we are wise enough to return slowly to our normal ways of living. There are at least two things with respect to which we need to behave ourselves. It will be too bad if we go too rapidly into a buying spree. Let's all behave ourselves and wait awhile for new automobiles, new refrigerators, new radios, new washing machines, new evening clothes, and all those other things for which we have been waiting so longingly these past four years. When the quality is good, when the price is reasonable, and above all when we have the money, then it will be a good time to begin buying.

In the meantime it is especially important that we behave ourselves in the matter of automobile travel. We still need to save our precious tires and that old jalopy that we have been getting around in right well in spite of war and shortages of gasoline. But it is very much more important that we save our lives. Already in the short time since peace returned, we have had automobile accidents right here in Montevallo. Let us be profoundly thankful that there have been no tragedies. Let's be courteous. Let's don't park on the wrong side of the street in front of the post office or block the main entrance to it. Let's observe all the rules of the road. Let's leave home in time to reach our destinations without speeding. Let's stick for awhile at least to thirty-five miles per hour, or to forty at the fastest. Let's resolve that we do not just have to head every automobile caravan of which we are a part. LET'S ALL BEHAVE. If we do, we shall save human lives right here in Montevallo and we shall get a reputation for safe and courteous driving in our town.

More Buildings Needed

It is rapidly becoming evident that Montevallo is not in position to take advantage of the post-war opportunity for expansion of business enterprise.

Within the past week there have been three men inquiring at The Times office for possible places to install new business operations. Of course, the answer is: There are no such buildings.

Right now the hundreds of persons who will get back into private business are combing the towns looking for places. Those towns which have places to offer will get them. Those who have not the places will not get them.

Then there is the old, old story of the great lack of residences here. It is the same as ever, only worse.

It is time for somebody to build something before it is too late.

BRING your clothes to Charley—
He knows how they should be cleaned. DeLuxe Cleaners, Phone 5081.

Time To Think Of Christmas Packages

It's time to be thinking of mailing Christmas packages overseas.

Army postal officers at Headquarters Fourth Service Command reminded the public that even though hostilities have ceased on all fronts, there are still many thousands of American troops who will spend their Christmas in foreign lands and these troops will be looking forward to packages from home.

The regulations governing the mailing of overseas Christmas gifts to Army personnel remain the same as last year. They must be posted between September 15 and October 15. One package a week may be sent (without a request) by any one person to the same service man. The usual restrictions as to size and weight apply—not more than 15 inches long or more than 36 inches in length and girth combined and miximum weight five pounds.

Families and friends of men stationed in the China-Burma Theatre, India Theatre, the Middle East, or on the Pacific islands, are urged to avail themselves of the early mailing date to insure receipt of Christmas presents by Christmas Day. It is suggested that parcels routed to these distant bases be mailed as nearly as possible to September 15 and no later than October 1.

Above all, don't forget the importance of the correct address: Rank, name, serial number, branch of service and organization, APO number and post office which will handle the mail. If the public follows instructions given by the Army, it's a pretty sure bet that the Christmas boxes will go through on time and reach the service men for whom they are designated.

Brown Improves His Cotton Gin Here

Mr. J. A. Brown announces the improvement of his cotton gin in Montevallo by the installation of electric power facilities.

Further improvement in his service to cotton farms will result by the complete overhauling of all machinery, and particularly the hydraulic press.

Farmers in this section are urged to come back to patronize our local gin. You are assured now of as good service as you can get anywhere.

AMERICANISM

Within the walls of our schoolrooms are treasured the jewels of the nation. Let's help to safeguard this treasure. Let's do everything in our power to prevent the contamination of our youth, sought for by those who work under the "red" banner of catastrophe! Let's make it our job to see to it that the "Stars and Stripes" float above every school house in America and that within the walls of these structures real Americanism is taught!

our printing on HAMMERMILL BOND SAVES money for you!

Montevallo Times

Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore and Miss Eunice Moore of Birmingham spent Sunday with Pfc. and Mrs. Ernest Bell in Gadsden.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Merchant, Mrs. Millard Smitherman, Mrs. Roy Hicks and Mrs. Herbert Milstead spent Friday in Birmingham.

Announcing our appointment as a

HOTPOINT

SELECTIVE DEALER

FOR

THE COMPLETE LINE OF HOTPOINT HOME APPLIANCES

We are proud to have secured a franchise for the nationally famous line of electric appliances—HOTPOINT. The name HOTPOINT has been famous for 40 years as a symbol of quality and dependability in electrical home equipment.

With our appointment, we also become headquarters for "Your Next Kitchen Center"—a plan that enables you to own a complete electric kitchen on convenient terms. We invite you to inspect a series of 25 kitchen plans already available, and to consult with us on a suitable kitchen plan for your home.

We look forward to the day when we will have available for delivery to you the following Hotpoint Appliances:

Electric Ranges	Electric Water Heaters	Garbage Disposalls
Refrigerators	Washers	Dishwashers
Combination —Refrigerators	Automatic Washers	Electric Sinks
	Dryers	Cabinet Sinks
Home Freezers	Ironers	Cabinets

We are now building priority lists on all appliances. If you plan to buy within the next several months, it would be to your advantage for us to add your name to the list so that you may not have to wait. Don't delay.

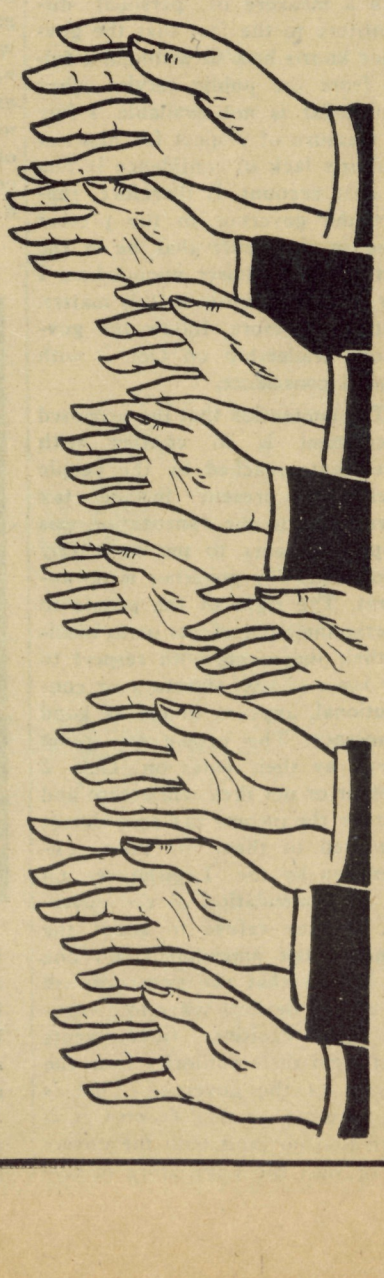
HOTPOINT Dependability Assured by 40 years Experience

Service Tire & Supply
Montevallo

2800
Welcoming Hands

A CORDIAL invitation has been extended to all former employees in military service to resume their employment with us. Some of them have already been released and all who have applied have been re-employed either at their old jobs, or other jobs of equal seniority and pay. We will sincerely try to fit into suitable jobs those employees who return disabled as a result of their war experiences. In Alabama Power Company, the hands of 2,800 officers, supervisors and other employees are ready to be extended in welcome to the more than 700 former employees still in military service.

Their pre-war experience is needed so that as materials become more plentiful we'll have the capable help required to extend electric service to more and more homes and do the many other things we have planned for the post-war period.



ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Helping Develop Alabama

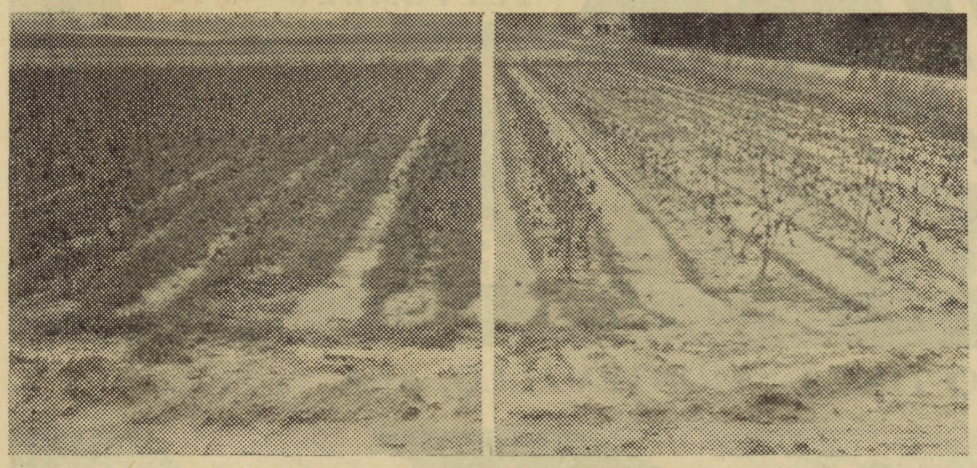
This Month IN RURAL ALABAMA

SEPTEMBER 1945

. . . . . SECTION OF - MONTEVALLO TIMES - MONTEVALLO, ALA. . . . . .

Flies cannot eat solid foods, therefore they vomit on sugar, butter, bread and other solid foods to soften so they can eat them. Positive laboratory tests show that 30 diseases are carried by flies. Some of these are typhoid, diarrhea, Asiatic cholera, Amoebic dysentary, tuberculosis, anthrax, leprosy, tapeworm, hookworm, roundworm, whipworm, Bubonic plague, yaws, ophthalmia, trachoma, erysipelas, gonorrhea, septicemia, abscesses and gangrene. Present indications are they are carriers of infantile paralysis.

This makes it most essential that houses be screened against flies and that manure piles and other breeding places around the barnyard be cleaned up or else dried up with applications of phosphate. Spreading phosphate over all kinds of manure piles to dry the manure and building sanitary privies stop flies from breeding.



Left: Response of vetch to phosphate (basic slag applied at 500 pounds per acre) on experimental plots at the Sand Mountain Substation, Crossville. Right: no phosphate applied. Photo taken February 29, 1944; note the difference in growth of the two plots at this late a date.

Phosphate Legumes

L. E. ENSMINGER, Associate Soil Chemist
Agricultural Experiment Station, A. P. I.

SUCCESSFUL crops of winter legumes, such as vetch, Austrian peas, and crimson clover are dependent upon the application of adequate amounts of phosphate, according to several years' results from experiments by the Agricultural Experiment Station in different sections of the state.

Based on these results, winter legumes require 200 to 300 pounds per acre of superphosphate, or 400 to 500 pounds of basic slag. Also, it is advisable to use 60 to 80 pounds per acre of muriate of potash in addition to the phosphate or slag, especially on sandy soils or on soils where peanuts have been harvested; 300 to 400 pounds per acre of 0-14-10 may be used in place of the phosphate and potash.

Results from the Tennessee Valley Substation, Belle Mina, show that vetch fertilized with 300 pounds of superphosphate produced 10,500 pounds of green material per acre as a 13-year average compared with 2,100 pounds where no superphosphate was applied.

A 9-year average of tests at the Sand Mountain Substation, Crossville, shows that vetch fertilized with superphosphate produced 5,100 pounds in contrast to 1,600 pounds where no phosphate was applied.

The average yields of vetch on the Wiregrass Substation, Headland, for a 5-year period were 5,700 pounds on phosphated land and 2,400 pounds on land without phosphate. A 6-year average for Austrian winter peas shows a yield of 6,500 pounds on phosphated land as compared with 3,000 pounds on land without phosphate.

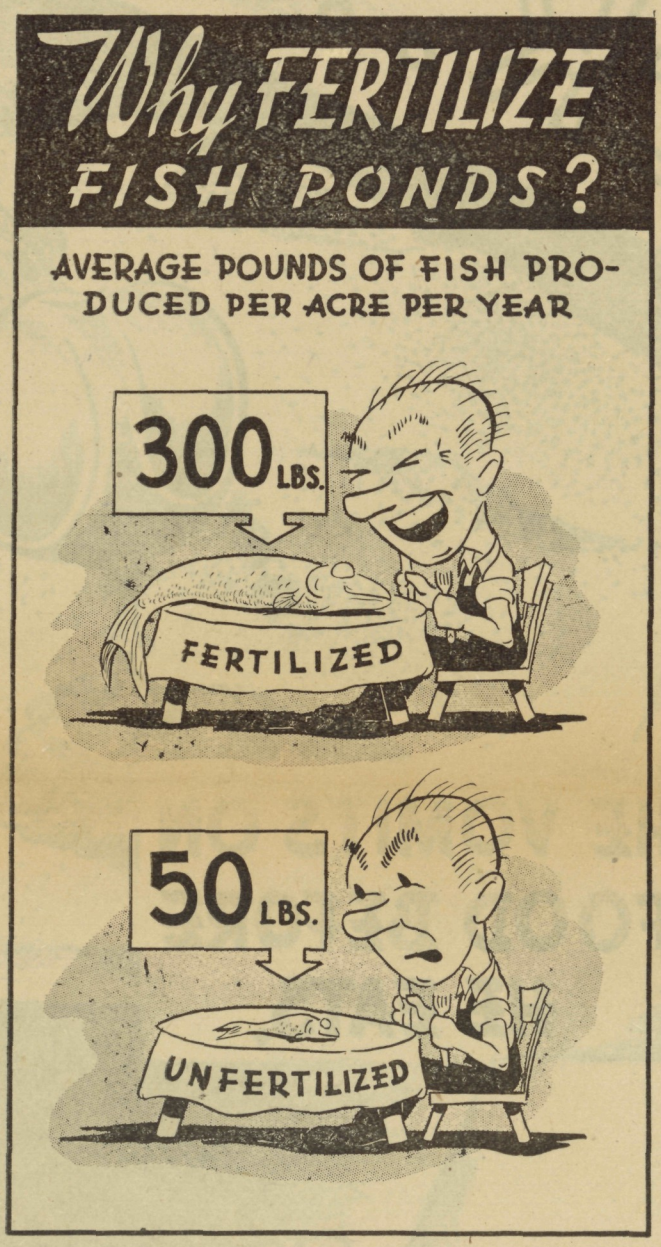
Average yields of vetch for a 10-year period at the Prattville Experiment Field were 12,000 pounds on land that had received superphosphate and 6,300 pounds on land without phosphate.

In these tests basic slag was used at a rate equivalent in phosphorus to superphosphate. The results for basic slag show that it can be used with equal success for winter legumes.

Tests in other locations in the State gave the following results for winter legumes in pounds per acre of green material on phosphated and unphosphated land, respectively: Brewton, 4,000 and 2,100; Alexandria, 10,100 and 1,800; Aliceville, 10,100 and 3,100; and Monroeville, 8,900 and 4,100. Superphosphate was used at the rate of 400 pounds per acre in these tests.

Milk In "Them Thar Hills"

MR. D. C. JOHNSON is finding that there is a lot of milk in "them thar hills." Mr. Johnson set out 100 acres of eroded hillsides to kudzu several years ago and these hills are turning to milk because his milk cows are now grazing on an excellent growth of kudzu.—M. F. Whatley, Macon County Agent.



Grew His Own Herd

C. J. TAYLOR, Tallassee, Ala., makes a very interesting report on his small herd of 12 Jerseys for the months of April, May and June. He is now milking 7 cows, and has 4 young heifers, and one bull, all registered. During the last quarter he sold a total of 14,423 lbs. of milk, 14,199 lbs. being sold to Southern Dairies in Montgomery and 224 lbs. sold locally for which he received a total of $553.52. Deducting from this amount $51.00 paid for supplement feed leaves $502.52 for labor and home grown feeds. Allowing $215.00 for home grown feed and pasture rent he had a net labor profit of $287.52 or $95.54 per month.

Mr. Taylor started in this project in 1939 with two purebred Jersey heifers. By saving the offsprings from these two heifers he has in 6 years increased his herd to eleven cows and heifers.

This is a good example of what any farmer can do in Elmore County with one or two good purebred cows as a foundation stock. A good size herd can be grown out in a few years with little expense to the owner. Mr. Taylor now has two of his cows on official test and one more that will be placed on test in the near future.—J. E. Morriss, County Agent.

Seed Heavy, Fertilize For Winter Grazing

D. G. STURKIE, Agronomist
Agricultural Experiment Station, A. P. I.

A mixture of vetch and a small grain, such as oats or wheat, makes one of the best grazing crops for use in the winter and early spring in Alabama, and on soils that are not extra fertile, this mixture will produce more grazing than will any other crop now known, according to results obtained by the Agricultural Experiment Station.

To obtain grazing in December, it is necessary to sow early in September. A mixture of 3 or 4 bushels of oats, or 2 bushels of wheat and 20 pounds of hairy or smooth vetch, or 30 pounds of Willamette vetch is used. The vetch seed should be inoculated.

The crop is fertilized with one of the following treatments: (1) 400 pounds of superphosphate, 80 pounds of muriate of potash at planting and 250 pounds of nitrate of soda or 200 pounds of ammonium sulfate, or 125 pounds of ammonium nitrate as a top-dressing as soon as the plants are up; (2) 500 pounds of 0-14-10 at planting and top-dressed with nitrogen the same as in (1); (3) 700 pounds of 4-10-7 at planting time and top-dressed as soon as the plants are up with 100 pounds of nitrate of soda; (4) 800 pounds of basic slag and 80 pounds of muriate of potash at planting and top-dressed with nitrogen at the same rate as in (1).

Grazing is begun when the plants have made sufficient growth to not be pulled up when grazed. As growth permits, the mixture is grazed. However, it should not be grazed too closely.

Hard On Chiggers

IN the deep South, they're called red bugs. In other parts of the country, they're called chiggers. The entomologists refer to them as mites. And it's agreed the tiny insects are a nuisance whether you call 'em red bugs, chiggers or mites. So it's good to hear that science has found a repellent to protect us from these pests.

Although it's not yet available for civilian use, the repellent has been used extensively by allied armies since 1942. It was developed by entomologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

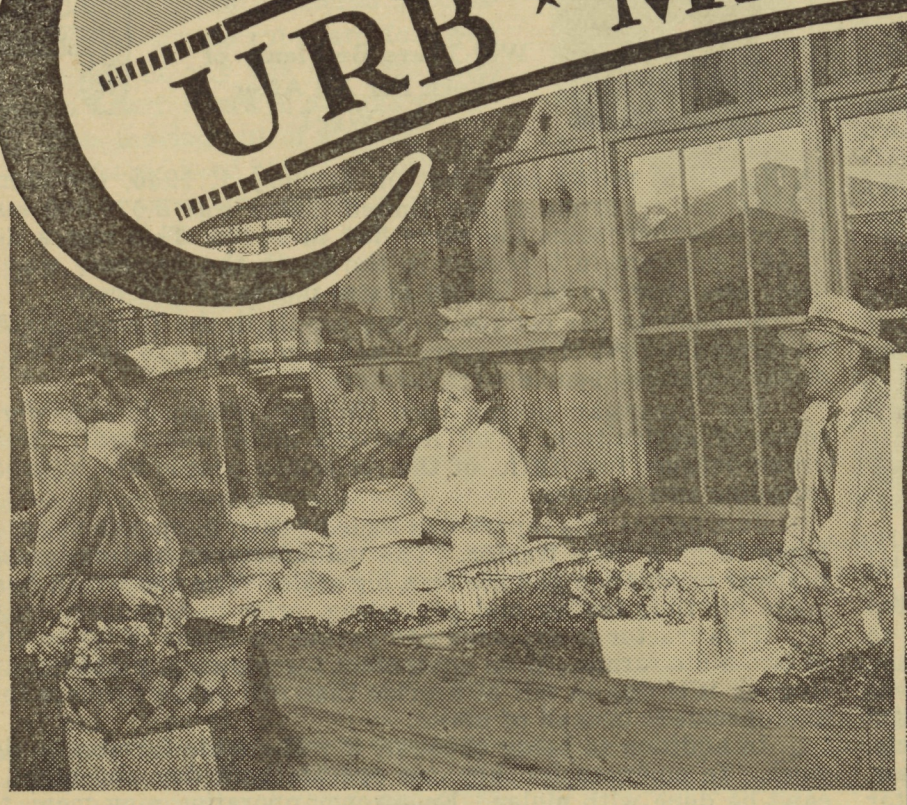
The repellent has its base in a compound known as dimethyl phthalate (di meth'il thal'at). First, the scientists found that this compound was effective as a repellent of malaria mosquitoes. Then—during the Louisiana maneuvers—they tested it to see if dimethyl phthalate would protect the soldiers from chiggers and wood ticks.

Dimethyl phthalate proved highly successful as a chigger repellent. It also proved effective in keeping off attachments of ticks in the immature stages. And the repellent offered some protection against adult ticks.

When the soldier's in "chigger country," he applies the repellent lightly to the inside of the cuff of the trousers and sleeves and to the buttoned surfaces of the shirt. Chiggers will not cross the barrier. Ticks in the immature stages were prevented from attaching themselves to trouser legs that had been treated with light sprays of the compound.

And after the war all of us can look forward to greater enjoyment of outdoor life, protected from a variety of insects by the new repellent.

CURB ★ MARKETS in ALABAMA



Mrs. J. C. Sharpe, Buffalo, Alabama, made over two tons of pound cake last year and sold it for 50 cents per pound on the Lanett Curb Market. She is showing a cake to a customer.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Davis, Buffalo, Alabama, average selling $125 worth of produce per month at the Lanett market.

A. F. Reynolds, Camp Hill, Alabama, one of the five highest sellers on the Lanett market, turns in his weekly report to E. G. Dabbs, market master.

Markets Do $7,979,275 Business

SALES of yeast bread on the Lanett Curb Market since 1941 have enabled Mrs. W. B. Lamb, Chambers County, to paper and furnish her six-room house and to keep four children in school, one in college.

In one year Mrs. Frank Mosley, Crenshaw County, sold enough cakes on the Montgomery curb market to enable her to help pay for a new car. Too, Mrs. Elizabeth Mann, of Elmore County, last fall sold $200 worth of chrysanthemums on the Montgomery market. In three days she sold $75 worth of peonies.

Sales from tulip blossoms at the Gadsden curb market, brought $50 in one day to Mrs. Beulah Gilliland, Etowah County. In one day on the same market R. L. Sewell, Murrycross, Rt. 1, Etowah County, sold 350 pounds of English peas.

These are given as examples of results being obtained by farm men and women in selling products on Alabama's curb markets, located at Anniston, Athens, Auburn, Clayton, Decatur, Dothan, Eufaula, Florence, Gadsden, Greenville, Huntsville, Lanett, Mobile, Montgomery, Ozark, Roanoke, Selma, Tallassee, Troy, Tuscaloosa and Tuskegee.

Since the first curb market was established in Gadsden in 1923, Alabamians have sold $7,979,274.06 worth of products on Alabama curb markets.

Curb market selling has proven attractive to many because it is one of the few enterprises into which a person can enter without special training, extra equipment, or a large cash investment.

With a Nation at war and liberated countries to be fed, farmers, city dwellers and small town citizens have a tremendous cooperative job before them. This job consists of rural people producing a surplus of food for the market and in turn receiving the assurance from urban people that these products can be sold at a fair price. Curb market selling can substantially increase the farmers' cash income as well as supply consumers with high quality fruits and vegetables.

To meet this demand for vegetables, good fall and winter gardens will be needed.

Mrs. C. D. Barnes, (left) Buffalo, Alabama, has cleared $70 this year from the sale of children's clothing which she makes in her spare time. Center picture shows a small portion of the crowd which throngs to the Lanett Curb Market each sale day. Right picture shows Mrs. W. B. Lamb, Buffalo, Alabama, who has baked more than 10,000 loaves of yeast bread since 1941 and finds a ready market for it on Lanett market.

My Family . . . And Yours

"Back To Report Cards"

By ELTA MAJORS
Family Life and Child Care Specialist

MANY a child probably feels about report cards as did one high school principal when he said:

"Bringing a report card home was like dropping a block-buster into the family circle. After the blast, there followed, usually, a stern appeal to family pride, a quick freezing of my credit rating and a denial of movie privileges. Perhaps because there were five girls living next door, all of whom made the honor roll regularly, my experience with report cards was depressing."

As the 1945-46 school term opens it might be well for parents to think about report cards—what they, as children, liked and didn't like about them, what they now feel was helpful and what wasn't.

As we think about that let us stop and consider of what value do we consider the report card? Is it simply going to tell us what Johnnie is making on reading, writing, and arithmetic, or is it going to be a means of helping him develop into a strong wholesome person?

There are parents with a false sense of pride who are more interested in the grades Johnnie makes than anything else. But for most parents the report card offers a real challenge for helping Johnnie face his own responsibility for setting and reaching goals, for directing his behavior, and for solving his own problems as they arise. In this the parent is seeing much further than the school grades.

As the parent looks forward he also needs to look backward. He often looks backward to find the answer, as to why the low grades. He may find that he has neglected to have the child's physical health checked. As he looks at the child it would be well to question, "Is his posture good, enough fat so that his bones do not stick out, his muscles hard and firm, his eyes clear and bright, his teeth sound and well formed, his skin smooth and of good color, does he sleep soundly and wake refreshed, is he full of energy and has he been given the needed protection against communicable diseases?"

These are important questions for every parent to ask himself, then he will be able to consider other reasons for unsatisfactory grades.

It may be the reason given by the child who says simply, "I don't like the stuff!" We can remember when we felt the same way. We can also recall that nothing helped quite as much as knowing our parents understood. Such remarks as "You did a good job of 'so and so,' I'm proud of you," made us feel like we really could do a better job next month on the "stuff" we didn't like.

Then there were times when we knew we had been "playing off," "loafing on the job" so to speak. Times when if if we had been asked, "now, son, what are **we** going to do about this? After all it is your problem but it's time for **us** to decide on a course of action. This report card isn't satisfactory," we might have given ourselves a stiffer sentence than the one meted out by father and would have felt more responsibility for sticking to it.

Make your child's report card mean something to you and to him.

Does Honeydew Fall?

RECENTLY a rather heated discussion was heard as to where honeydew comes from. One person contended that it was a secretion by plants, one person that it was a secretion by insects, and another that it fell like dew.

Here are the facts about nectar and honeydew as given by W. A. Ruffin, extension entomologist, of Alabama Polytechnic Institute:

"Nectar is a sweet fluid secreted by plants. The organs which secrete the nectar may be found in the blossoms, on the leaves and, in some cases, on the stems of the plants. This fluid, when collected and processed by bees, results in the production which we know as honey.

"Honeydew is a sweetish fluid secreted by aphids and many other sucking insects. This material quite often is secreted in such quantities as to practically cover the foliage of plants with a sticky, shiny material. Bees collect honeydew and store it in the hive. This material, however, is not good even for the bees. It is very dark in color and is usually stronger than blackstrap molasses. Insofar as I know, honeydew is never secreted by plants. It is a product secreted only by insects."

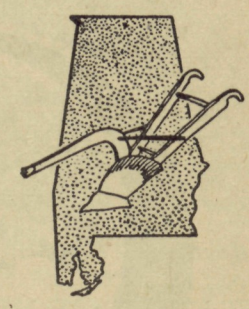
Banker Leadership

FARM production loans by a small bank in Amsterdam, Missouri, will be made at only four per cent, according to "Missouri Ruralist," February 10. Attempts to give sound agricultural credit locally are taking root there and this unusual interest rate will cover building terraces and buying limestone and fertilizer. The banker himself has been conducting farm meetings on soil conservation and is a 4-H Club Leader.

* * *

One tree will make ten thousand matches and look what one match can do to ten thousand trees!

Along the Way with P. O. DAVIS



Will There Be Plenty of Work For All After the War?

AN official report says that on January 1, 1945, the number of people on farms of the United States was 5,079,000 less than the number on farms the same day in 1940. This was a decrease of 16.8 per cent in 5 years. In the South the decrease was 20 per cent; elsewhere in the United States it was 13 per cent.

So, only 18 per cent of all the people in the United States were on farms the first of this year. Back 150 years ago over 90 per cent of the American people were farmers.

The American people then thought, planned, and worked in terms of agriculture. The American mind was rural. Now it is urban because four-fifths of the American people are in urban life, including small towns.

Just before this report was issued I saw, in operation on an Alabama farm, a little tractor. The manufacturer had designed it for postwar production and use on a big scale. The one which I saw was made for field testing and perfecting, prior to manufacturing.

This tractor is expected to operate on farms of 40 to 50 acres, or two-mule farms. With equipment for plowing, planting, and cultivating it is due to sell at a price that will cause farmers to buy it and operate it instead of mules.

In addition to being cheaper, it will enable farmers to do more work. In emergencies they can operate both day and night, which can't be done with mules. Emergency operation may mean the difference between success and failure in making a crop. Excessive rains presented this problem on many Alabama farms in 1945.

The fact that there are fewer people on farms plus the fact that more power and equipment are to be available leads to this question: Can the American people keep on adding power and equipment without throwing more people out of employment?

This question is answered by what happened in the United States prior to World War II. From 1870 to 1930, when the population was increasing as it is now, the percentage of the total population gainfully employed increased by 25 per cent. In other words, while more people were being born and more machines made, more and more people were working. The increase during this period was almost one-half of one per cent annually.

And workers were benefited otherwise. Their work enabled them to buy more of the necessities of life in addition to producing more.

Just before this war an average steel worker, for example, wishing to buy one pound each of beef, bacon, bread, butter, potatoes, and sugar, plus a quart of milk and a dozen eggs, could buy with his hourly wage an increasing amount of these year after year.

Compared to 1840—which was the beginning of the machine age in this country—he could buy seven times as much as his great-grandfather could buy with his hourly wage; and twice as much as his father could buy in 1910.

It's impressive also that in the United States (which is the greatest power and machine nation in the world) he could buy his food with less time than their food could be bought by workers in other countries with their wages. In the United States in 1938 a steel worker could buy the food just named for 1½ hours of labor. In France the time required was 3½ hours; England, 3¾ hours; in Germany, 5¾ hours.

All of these facts indicate that more power and more machines help rather than hinder working people. Temporary unemployment may be caused but adjustments soon occur, and the worker then finds himself with a better opportunity.

This is illustrated by what happened to Egyptian farmers many centuries ago when they began using ox power to pump water for irrigation instead of carrying water themselves. It appeared at first that this would throw them out of employment because oxen were doing the work that people had been doing.

But actually it helped them. While these machines were doing this work the people could do other work. Thus they improved their operations, including bigger returns and a higher standard of living. This will occur in Alabama after the war when Alabama farmers buy more tractors and more equipment; and use these in better farming.

So more power is a major reason why the standard of living in this country is twice that of England, thrice that of Germany, and six times that of Japan.

Both agriculture and industry must think and work together for mutual help; and in behalf of a sounder economy and progress for all. The worker in industry wants to produce more per hour of work while his contemporary in agriculture is doing the same. And each is dependent upon the other for a market.

How Cure And Store Alabama Sweetpotatoes

By JOHN BAGBY, Fruit and Marketing Specialist
A. P. I. Agricultural Extension Service

SWEETPOTATOES can be stored successfully if a few simple rules are followed closely. Neglect of any one of these rules may result in heavy losses in storage or immediately after moving out of storage.

The storage house need not be of elaborate design nor of expensive construction. It should be fairly tight and some means must be provided to furnish heat and ventilation.

Often some existing farm building can easily be converted, at very low cost, to serve satisfactorily. The essential principles of successful storage can be readily understood if we consider the very nature of the sweetpotato.

One of the first essentials is to store only sound, disease-free sweetpotatoes. Conditions which seem most nearly ideal for curing are also favorable for the development of storage rot.

Stock which is infected with Black Rot, Surface Rot, Soft Rot and other diseases cannot be expected to hold up over any length of time. These diseases can best be controlled by using only disease-free seed, seed treatment, planting on ground which has not been in sweetpotatoes for several years, and treating the storage house and crates to destroy the organisms which may be left in them.

Dig When Warm and Dry

Sweetpotatoes intended for storage should be dug before frost while the ground is still warm and dry. Potatoes which have been severely chilled will not keep well, and it is likely that a heavy frost injures them to some extent.

After digging they should be allowed to partially dry in the field, but if the sun is very hot they should be removed to the shade as soon as the surfaces have dried.

Probably one of the chief causes of poor keeping in storage is rough handling. Most of the decay-producing organisms cannot attack sound potatoes but only enter the roots which have been cut, scarred or bruised. Some bruising is unavoidable in plowing out the potatoes, but care should be exercised to keep this at a minimum.

Sweetpotatoes should never be thrown into heap rows or piles or otherwise handled roughly. In addition to affecting the keeping quality, bruised potatoes are unsightly and must go into the lower grades which naturally bring poorer prices.

Keep Best In Crates

Sweetpotatoes stored in crates keep better than those in bins or large piles. By placing directly into crates in the field unnecessary handling is avoided and some bruising eliminated.

When stored in large bins the potatoes toward the center of the pile do not cure properly. This is probably due to the fact that the heat during the curing period does not reach these potatoes quickly and also the air cannot circulate freely to carry off the excess moisture. These potatoes may keep for considerable time, but break down rapidly when removed from storage.

It is advisable to store the No. 1 and No. 2 grades in separate crates to save labor and unnecessary handling when a lot is moved out for sale or use.

Quick Curing Essential

The curing process is one of healing the scars and wounds and toughening the skin rather than one of drying out. The sweetpotato is a living organism and must be kept alive throughout the storage period. Every potato has at least one wound where it has been separated from the stem. The curing process must be accomplished quickly to heal these scars and toughen the skin to prevent the escape of too much moisture which is essential to keep the plant tissues alive.

Best results may be obtained by maintaining a temperature of 80 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit for 10 to 14 days after which the temperature should be lowered and held fairly constant at 50 to 55 degrees for the remainder of the storage period. The relative humidity should be kept at 85% to 90% through both the curing and storage periods. The humidity can be controlled by proper ventilation.

If moisture collects on the walls and ceiling the ventilators should be opened but care should be taken to close them before the moisture in the air is reduced too much. The crates should be spaced in storage to allow free circulation of air through all parts of the house. After being placed in storage the potatoes should not be moved until they are to be packed for shipment.

If Alabama farmers expect to market cured sweetpotatoes successfully, it is essential that the practices outlined above be followed. A crop requiring as much labor and expense to produce as sweetpotatoes and which brings the farmer as good returns certainly deserves the care necessary to carry them through the storage period in sound, marketable condition.

Many Northwest Alabama farmers have constructed homes out of native stones. The above pictures show the homes of (left) Leonard D. Mitchell, Tuscumbia, Rt. 3; (right) Rock home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bentley, Tuscumbia, Rt. 3. Appearing below these homes is the rock church building at Hackleburg.

Posthole Digging Machine

FRANK VINSON, JR., of Clayton, Rt. 3, had a post hole digger made out of an old model-T differential, a cottonseed auger and a few miscellaneous scraps of iron by Mr. Bond, of the Bond Machine Shop at Louisville. Mr. Vinson reported that this machine does very satisfactory work even in extremely hard ground. This matter is being brought to the attention of tractor owners and operators in the county looking towards more digging machines being constructed to assist in the saving of labor in the harvesting of peanuts, especially on farms having a clay soil or a clay subsoil which is close to the surface. This posthole digger was made as a result of Mr. Vinson seeing a picture of one in the last number of Rural Alabama.—F. C. Clapp, County Agent.

Alabama Calves Made Good Record In Indiana

FORTY-THREE Alabama calves have scored an excellent record in pastures and feed lots in Indiana. They weighed an average of 446 pounds when bought in the Black Belt section in the fall of 1943 at $13.44 per 100 pounds. After being pastured a year and full-fed for 145 days they averaged 1,019 pounds and sold for $16.75 per 100 pounds. Including a subsidy of $5 per head, they sold at a profit of $38.91 per animal. They were pastured and fed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrew of Indiana.

After sale of the cattle, Samuel R. Guard, editor of Breeder's Gazette, Spencer, Indiana, sent the following message to Alabama livestock producers by Dr. D. J. Meador, of the L. & N. Railroad:

Message To Alabama Producers

" 'These cattle speak for themselves. They have proved that Dixie can be made a great breeding ground for stocker calves. When cotton farmers learn to keep a few cows and breed them to blocky-growthy, purebred beef bulls, that will go a long way toward solving the cotton problem and the meat shortage, too. It seems to me that you could creep-feed your calves down there and get them in shape ready to start right off in the cornbelt feedlot. Then I think our cornbelt farmers would be pleased to take them and finish them, not in 20 months but in 6 or 8 months. Please tell the directors of the Black Belt Feeder Calf Association that I'd like to see them grade their calves before the sale, and even guarantee the grade. Then don't try to sell them too high; sell them reasonably, for what they are worth so that the Yankee feeders can come down from the country where they can grow 100 bushels of corn per acre and buy your calves eagerly, even at something of a bargain. In that way you will build up a steady demand, I believe, that will make this movement of feeder calves from the South to the Cornbelt a definite path in our national agricultural economy. You are not going to put the Texas rangeman out of business. He may even welcome some healthy competition'."

This picture shows G. M. Deleshaw, an area test demonstration farmer of the Pebble community of Winston County, baling lespedeza sericea hay. It was made in a fine 3-acre field of lespedeza sericea which was planted in the spring of 1938 according to recommendations of the Alabama Extension Service. This field of sericea has been used continuously since the spring of 1939 for hay and seed production.

Mr. Deleshaw has cut 2 crops of hay or 1 crop of hay and 1 crop of seed annually since the spring of 1939. This field has been fertilized with triple superphosphate plus lime and potash. Mr. Deleshaw has since established an additional 3 acres of sericea which he is using for grazing.

During the winter of 1944-45, Mr. Deleshaw had 62 acres covered with vetch and 20 acres covered with oats. The oats were saved for hay and seed and then followed by Kobe lespedeza for hay and seed.

Be Certain Milk Is From Healthy Animal

(Prepared especially for **This Month in Rural Alabama** by the State Department of Health.)

SHORTLY after England proudly hoisted the Union Jack over the island of Malta, marking it as one of the fruits of victory in the struggle against Napoleon, soldiers of the Malta garrison began falling victims to a baffling illness. Because it appeared in waves, like the undulations of the sea, some people later began calling it undulant fever. Remembering where it was first observed, others began calling it Malta fever.

This strange new illness continued for a long time to baffle the local health authorities, bringing death to comparatively few, it is true, but proving a powerful means of depriving its military and civilian victims of the strength and energy they needed. In 1887, however, a young army physician named Dr. David Bruce succeeded in isolating the germ which, he was sure, was responsible for it. His research was interrupted by his transfer to another field of service, but upon his return to Malta he resumed his studies. Cows were scarce on that island, but goats were plentiful. So he began using the latter in his search for this disease's hidden secrets.

Undulant Fever

He and his fellow-workers were surprised to find that the same germ which he had isolated and named as the cause of undulant fever existed in large numbers in the milk of Malta's goats. Thus it became plain that those human cases of undulant fever had been caused by consuming infected goat's milk. By the simple expedient of stopping the consumption of this milk he brought about the virtual disappearance of the disease.

Shortly before the turn of the century a Danish veterinarian discovered a rod-shaped organism which he identified as the cause of infectious abortion in cattle and other animals, which Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, now of the faculty of the School of Public Health of the University of North Carolina, once called "the most serious disease in animal husbandry next to tuberculosis." This condition is now known as Bang's disease, named after the person making that important discovery.

Although the two diseases—one in humans, the other in animals—are entirely different, it was discovered in 1918 by Miss Alice Evans, of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, that they are caused by germs "more closely related," as one expert said, "than are the separate strains of the pneumococus."

Fever From Cow's Milk

Subsequent experimentation brought the knowledge that the goat is by no means the only animal reservoir of the undulant fever germ, and in time a member of the faculty of Johns Hopkins University described a case which he definitely showed to have been contracted from cow's milk. From then on other cases of this kind were reported from various parts of the country, and soon they were being reported regularly. The great increase in reporting did not indicate a corresponding increase in the prevalence of the disease, however. It is generally agreed that, while there has probably been an increase during the past two or three decades, at least enough to match the increase in population, the vastly greater prevalence indicated by the epidemiologic reports has been more apparent than real: the result of correctly diagnosing undulant fever cases that previously were improperly diagnosed as other forms of illness. Ninety-one cases were reported from various parts of Alabama last year.

The eating of improperly cooked meat products and close physical association with infected animals may also produce undulant fever, but the cases contracted in this way are believed to be relatively few. In the interest of their health, therefore, all should either be sure they get their milk from healthy animals or, lacking that assurance, they should drink only milk that has been pasteurized or boiled.

* * *

Even a good farmer cannot succeed today without ample good equipment.

How Control Screw Worms

Question: **How can I control screw worms?**

Answer: Screw worms can be controlled by watching livestock closely for open wounds and treating all open wounds and navels of new born animals with "Smear-62." This preparation was developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for this purpose and is sold by most drug and veterinary supply houses.

When Plant Pines

Q. When should pine trees be planted?

A. In South Alabama the months of December, January and February are recommended. In North Alabama, where the growing season is somewhat longer, good results may be expected from plantings made during December, January, February and March.

How Collect Pine Seed

Q. When and how to collect pine seed?

A. Late September and the first half of October is the time to collect pine seed. They usually become ripe in south Alabama during the last half of September and in north Alabama during the first of October. The pine burrs should be picked as soon as they turn brown and before they open. They may be picked directly from the tree or from tree tops left by log cutting. The burrs should be stored in a well-ventilated dry place where they will begin to open within a week or two. As soon as they open the seed can be collected by knocking the burrs together on a sheet or tarpaulin. Many seed dealers are interested in buying the burrs of desirable species before seeds are extracted. The seed collector should be able to recognize the different species and keep them separated.

Most Bonds Being Held

DESPITE reports to the contrary, most purchasers of war bonds are not cashing them as fast as they buy them. Here are the facts:

1. United States Savings Bonds (so-called "Baby Bonds") **Series A, B, C and D** were first issued March 1, 1935. They were withdrawn from sale April 30, 1941. Total amount issued $4,487 million.

Redemptions through June 30, 1945, (including matured Series A bonds beginning March 1, 1945,) totalled $901 millions, or 20.08% of amount issued.

In other words 79.92% of the $4,487 million **Series A, B, C and D** bonds issued remain outstanding.

2. United States Saving Bonds (Defense and War) **Series E, F and G** were first issued on May 1, 1941. Since that date through June 30, 1945, amount issued totalled $49,283 million.

Redemptions through June 30, 1945, totalled $7,283 million or 14.78% of amount issued.

Therefore 85.22% of the funds invested in Series E, F, and G bonds since they were first offered is still invested in these bonds.

3. United States Savings Bonds (Defense and War) Series E, amount issued through June 30, 1945, aggregated $35,792 million.

Redemptions through June 30, 1945, totalled $6,694 million or 18.70% of total issued.

As of June 30, 1945, 81.30% of the $35,792 million bonds (Series E) issued remain outstanding in the hands of the public.

Young 4-H Leaders

EDDIE RUTH HEAD, Cloverdale 4-H Club, Montgomery County, has made an excellent record the 4 years she has been in club work. During this time she has held the following offices: president of Cloverdale Club, president of Cleveland Avenue Extension Club, secretary and treasurer of Montgomery County Council, co-president of the county council for 1944-45, and editor-in-chief of the camp newspaper.

Some of the honors she has won include: county victory garden contest—first place two years; county victory canning contest—first place one year; state victory garden contest—first place one year; state canning contest—first place one year; county food preparation—first place one year; and county clothing contest—third place two years.

IN 1944, Evelyn Bolton, Talladega County 4-H club girl, canned 547 quarts of vegetables from her own victory garden which was voted the best in the county. She canned 400 quarts of berries and vegetables from the family garden, 50 quarts of meat, and helped pick and can 400 quarts of peaches. She won first prize, a $10.00 check and two medals, for efficiency in food preparation this year.

Besides this she has cared for 90 hens and has two calves and one cow of her own. She helps with all the work on their 120-acre farm, has made 14 garments for herself and was second place winner in the dress revue. Evelyn holds an office in her local club, has sold over $2,000.00 in War Bonds and has two $50 bonds and one $25 bond of her own which she plans to use when she enters college this fall.

RAY BULLOCK, eleven-year-old member of the Roy Webb 4-H club, Calhoun County, sold $183 worth of vegetables from his 4-H garden project last year. Ray says, "I made about $25 from squashes, $100 from beans, $30 from tomatoes, and $28 from watermelons. I almost failed to get all of my butterbeans gathered because there were so many. I chose the same project this year because there is such a shortage of food."

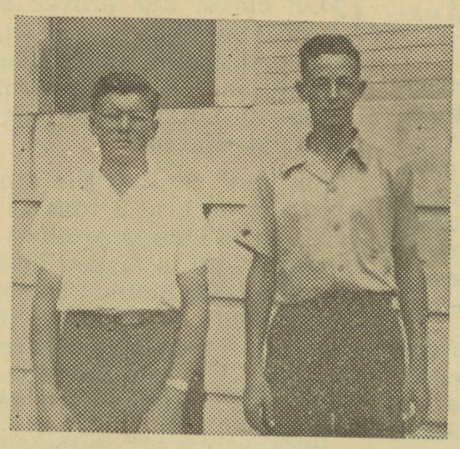
KATHLEEN REACH, Tuscaloosa County, has been an outstanding 4-H club member for five years. During this time she has held the offices of president, reporter, and victoriaide, and has given many demonstrations. From her garden last year she canned 300 quarts of vegetables.

She makes most of her clothing and won first prize in her club dress revue. She has helped in improving her home and in lightening her mother's housework.

MARY ALICE NORTON, 13-year-old club member in Cleburne County, is serving as a victoriaide in her local community this summer. She is caring for 100 baby chicks, has full responsibility of planning, preparing and serving meals for her family, and is improving her bedroom and assisting with making her clothes.

FRED COCHRAN, Agricola 4-H club, Etowah County, could not wait until he was 10 to join the club. During the three years that he has been a member he has served as president and vice-president of his club. His project is a dairy cow which gives six gallons of milk daily. He also has a garden project and helps with the work on the farm.

MYRTLE CLEMMONS, 16-year-old 4-H member from Rogers Junior High, and Lauderdale County's 1945 health winner, has sewing, gardening, and canning as her projects. By making eight dresses she has saved about $25.00. She increased her canning project from 150 quarts of fruits and vegetables to 400 quarts this year.



John Martin and Edwin Branton, 4-H Club members of Houston County put on a team demonstration in painting for the Dothan Rotary Club.

IN relating her part in the war effort, Lyda Jean Smith, Etowah County, tells the following: "In 1944 I helped dress and market 444 fryers, 272 hens and 5,257 dozen eggs. By helping with our 13 registered Jersey cows I earned my 4-H club calf, Observer Norma. From my victory garden last summer I sold $48.05 worth of vegetables and canned 388 jars of fruits and vegetables.

"This year I have made 28 pieces of clothing at a saving of $65.17 and have made four pairs of kitchen curtains, one pair of bedroom curtains, and one table cloth from feed sacks. Food preparation also has been one of my projects. Last but not least, I buy all the War Stamps and Bonds that I can."

ONE hundred per cent is quite a record for the Ashland 5th Grade 4-H Club, Clay County. Each of the twenty members of the Ashland Club entered the county-wide apron revue. Louise Whatley (third from left on front row) was the blue ribbon winner for the county.

(1) Eddie Ruth Head, member of Cloverdale 4-H Club, Montgomery County. (2) Evelyn Bolton, Talladega County 4-H member, Rt. 1, Sylacauga. (3) Ray Bullock, 11-year-old 4-H Club member, Calhoun County. (4) Kathleen Reach, Vance 4-H Club member, Tuscaloosa County. (5) Mary Alice Norton, 13-year-old Cleburne County 4-H Club member, Heflin, Rt. 2. (6) Fred Cochran, 4-H Club member, Alabama City, Etowah County. (7) Myrtle Clemmons, 4-H Club member, Lauderdale County. (8) Lyda Jean Smith, 4-H Club member, Etowah County. (9) Ashland 5th grade 4-H Club members, Clay County.

New Legislation Of Special Interest To Farm People

BRIEFLY, here are highlights of some of the legislation of interest to farm people enacted into law by the recent Alabama legislature:

New Sub-Station.—The legislature appropriated $60,000.00 to establish and $14,900-.00 annually to maintain a new agricultural experiment station in the upper part of the lower coastal plain.

Additional Land for Tennessee Valley and Sand Mountain Experiment Stations.—The legislature appropriated $97,800.00 to acquire and equip additional land for the Tennessee Valley and Sand Mountain Agricultural Experiment Stations.

Forestry Research and Education.—To establish a forestry degree course at Auburn and expand research work in forestry, the legislature made appropriations to be released upon approval of the State Building Commission and the Governor as follows: (a) $200,000.00 for the building and equipment; (b) $25,000.00 annually for the maintenance of the forestry degree course; (c) $25,000.00 annually for additional research work in forestry.

Forest Fire Control.—The legislature adopted a bill levying a severance tax on timber to be paid by sawmills. The purpose is to provide funds for state-wide forest fire protection.

Artificial Insemination.—The legislature appropriated $36,000.00 to establish and $12,000.00 annually to maintain a central artificial insemination unit for dairymen. This unit will be established at Auburn and should contribute greatly to better breeding of Alabama dairy cows.

Poultry Breeding Farm.—Appropriations were made to the State Department of Agriculture and Industries for the establishment of a cooperative breeding farm to provide superior poultry breeding stock for the farmers of Alabama.

Facilities for Livestock Shows.—Subject to approval by the State Building Commission, provision was made for the establishment of a state-wide livestock and agricultural exhibition facility and for the establishment of several regional livestock and agricultural exhibition facilities.

Bang's Disease.—The legislature appropriated $75,000.00 for the control of Bang's disease; and by the passage of a new act provided that a part of the money could be used for control of such disease by the calfhood vaccination method. Heretofore, the money could be used only for reimbursing owners of cattle condemned for slaughter after reacting positively to the test for the disease.

Poultry Disease Control.—The legislature passed three bills strengthening and expanding the program for the control of poultry diseases. Under one of the bills, the State Department of Agriculture can prevent the sale in Alabama of diseased and misbranded baby chicks and hatching eggs; and prevent fraud and misrepresentation in the sale of baby chicks and hatching eggs. The other two bills amended the Agricultural Code to require that the State Department of Agriculture and Industries carry on a program in compliance with the requirements of the National Poultry Improvement Plan.

Crop Improvement.—Another bill passed by the legislature would enable associations of farmers to engage in crop improvement by the production of seed designated to be certified and of superior quality by the Experiment Station and Extension Service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and the State Department of Agriculture and Industries.

Marketing Facilities.—The legislature appropriated $200,000.00 to be used by the State Marketing Board in establishing marketing facilities for Alabama farmers.

Farm-to-Market Roads.—The legislature adopted a bill enabling Alabama to participate fully in the new Federal Aid Road program which places increased emphasis on farm-to-market roads in county, state, and federal highway programs.

Coarse Fish.—The legislature amended the game and fish laws so as to permit netting and trapping of coarse fish in the Tennessee Valley area in order to give game fish a better chance.

Hospital.—They passed bills providing for the far-reaching expansion of State hospital facilities by placing Alabama in position to take advantage of proposed federal hospital legislation. Also passed a bill providing for the establishment of regional tuberculosis hospitals.

Regular Agricultural Appropriations.—The regular appropriations for the Agricultural Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Stations of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, including a special appropriation of $75,000.00 annually for marketing work, were continued without change and a substantial increase was made in the appropriation for vocational agricultural education.

These two cows are grazing on 15 acres of improved pastures of L. W. Brock, Rt. 1, Covin, Fayette County. Brock applied 1,000 pounds basic slag, 15 pounds Dallis grass, 10 pounds orchard grass, five pounds white Dutch clover and 10 pounds Kentucky blue grass in the fall of 1943.

Bur Clover Good For Hogs And Cattle

D. G. STURKIE, Agronomist

BUR clover has proved to be an excellent grazing crop for hogs, beef cattle, and dairy cattle, and in addition it has to be planted only once if properly handled, according to results obtained by the Agricultural Experiment Station.

For best results, the land is given an application of 1 to 2 tons of ground limestone per acre. This is applied preferably in the summer, and is disked into the soil. Before planting, 600 pounds of superphosphate and 150 pounds of muriate of potash, or 750 pounds of 0-14-10 per acre are disked into the soil. The bur clover is seeded about September 15 and the seed are covered lightly.

Best results are obtained from hulled seed that have been scarified, sown at the rate of 15 pounds per acre. Seed in the hull are sown at the rate of 10 to 15 bushels per acre. If seed in the hull are used, they are treated by dipping in boiling water for 2 minutes and then cooled immediately by dipping in cool water. This treatment will increase germination. If inoculated seed are treated with hot water, they will have to be reinoculated; hot water kills the inoculation on the burs.

Sowing seed in the bur at a rate sufficient to get a good stand makes the cost so large that many farmers prefer to plant at a lesser rate and allow the crop to go to seed and thus establish the crop by the second year for grazing.

The most common variety is Southern bur. It is a satisfactory variety for use in most of the state. California bur clover is not as winter-hardy as Southern. Therefore, its use must be confined to central and southern Alabama.

A new variety known as manganese bur clover has been developed by A. Lee Andrews of LaFayette, Alabama. In tests at the Main Station, Auburn, this variety has proved to be earlier and it grows off faster in the fall than Southern bur clover. A new variety known as button clover, which has been tested only a few years at the Main Station, appears to have some merit. It is much later in maturing than the other varieties and will therefore furnish grazing later in the summer. Also, it is not as well suited to a cropping system in which it is followed by a summer crop.

Bur clover planted according to these methods will usually be ready for grazing by December. Grazing may start when the clover is 4 or 5 inches tall. During cold weather it will not grow rapidly; for this reason it may be necessary to remove the cattle to keep from overgrazing it.

If the clover is to be allowed to reseed on the land, the cattle are removed about the middle of April and the seed crop is allowed to scatter over the land. As soon as the seed have matured, the land may be plowed and planted to a summer-growing crop, such as grain sorghum or Sudan grass. The bur clover will come back in the fall as a volunteer crop.

Have Your Winter
Clothes Cleaned And
Ready For The Rush

--Charley

WANTED AT ONCE
THREE CLERKS
WILSON DRUG COMPANY
Montevallo

We will be
Closed
Saturday, Sept. 8

The following Montevallo stores will be closed on Saturday, September 8, in observance of religious holiday.

JOE KLOTZMAN CO.
SAM KLOTZMAN
HOFFMAN'S STORE

DOGWOOD NEWS

* * *

Mrs. R. T. Blake and grandson, Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson attended the funeral of Mrs. Rachel Bishop, who was buried Sunday at West Blocton.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Hill visited in West Blocton Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Clements and Mrs. John Bradshaw and children of Acmar were the recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thompson.

* * *

Mr. William Lawley shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

* * *

Pvt. Horace Lawley of Arkansas, Mrs. Horace Lawley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Huey Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. John Sails, Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGaughy were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lawley.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. Fancher and Mack Fancher visited in Birmingham recently.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Yeager and daughter, Doris, of Birmingham visited friends here Thursday night.

* * *

The Farr reunion was held Sunday, September 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farr. Those present were Mrs. Julie Gibson of Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burt and son, Ray, Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard Garrett, Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Burt, Mrs. W E. Whitson and son, Edward, Mrs. Alice Garrett, Mrs. J. L. Whitson, Mrs. Joseph Jeffers of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Peete and children, Lola Mary, Ben and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Farr and children, David, Brenda, and Trenda Ann, of Underwood.

* * *

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pickett in our community to live. They formerly lived in Chickasaw.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Euresy Reach and family of Birmingham, Mrs. Onnie Redd and Mrs. Mary A. Redd of Mobile, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarvis were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reach.

American Legion Meets Fourth Sunday

The regular monthly meetings of Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96 are held each fourth Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The meeting place is the Montevallo Times office in the Masonic Building. All ex-service men are invited to attend.—A. E. Baumgartener, Commander; S. R. Woolley, Adjutant.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Abston from Bessemer visited friends in Aldrich during the past week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Moore of Bessemer were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Moore.

Mrs. J. D. Allen was taken to Norwood Hospital Monday. We hope she recovers soon.

* * *

Miss Doris Kelley has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Burke, in Birmingham.

RADAR

Spotted Enemy Targets Through Darkness, Smoke or Fog

The Bell System—
The largest source of Radar
for our fighting forces

THIS is not surprising for Radar development and production stems from the same roots that produced and continue to nourish this country's telephone system.

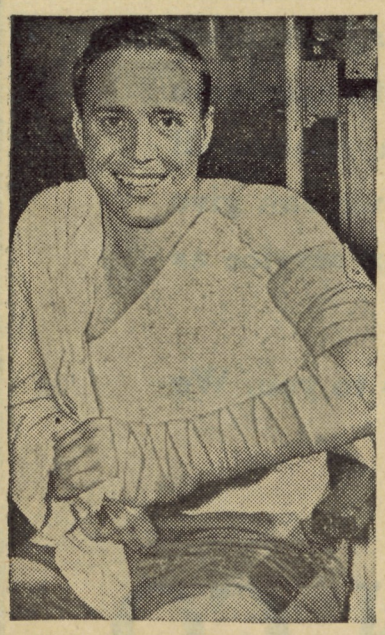
Radar, the instrument which enabled our land, sea and air forces to spot enemy targets through darkness, smoke or fog, was one of the outstanding new fighting instruments of the war.

Two years before Pearl Harbor the Government asked Bell Telephone Laboratories to put its wide experience and knowledge of electronics to work to help perfect Radar as a military instrument. From then on the Laboratories co-operated closely in the Radar program with the National Defense Research Committee, with Army and Navy specialists, and with scientists of Great Britain.

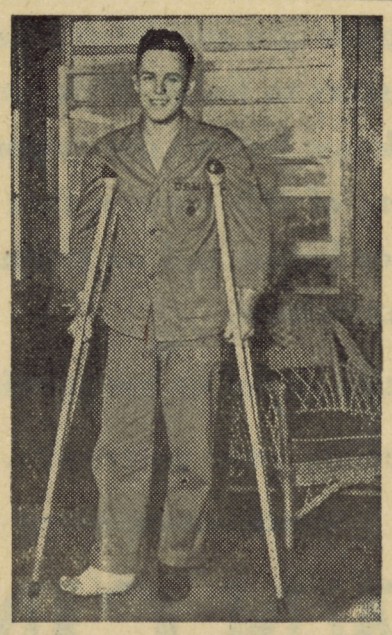
The Western Electric Company, manufacturing branch of the Bell System, became the Nation's largest supplier of Radar systems. One type it made was universally used by B-29's in the Pacific for navigation, target location and high altitude bombing. Another played an important part in aiming the guns on our warships.

If you're waiting for a home telephone, it helps a little to know that Radar is one of the reasons. For years telephone manufacturing plants were devoted to war needs.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

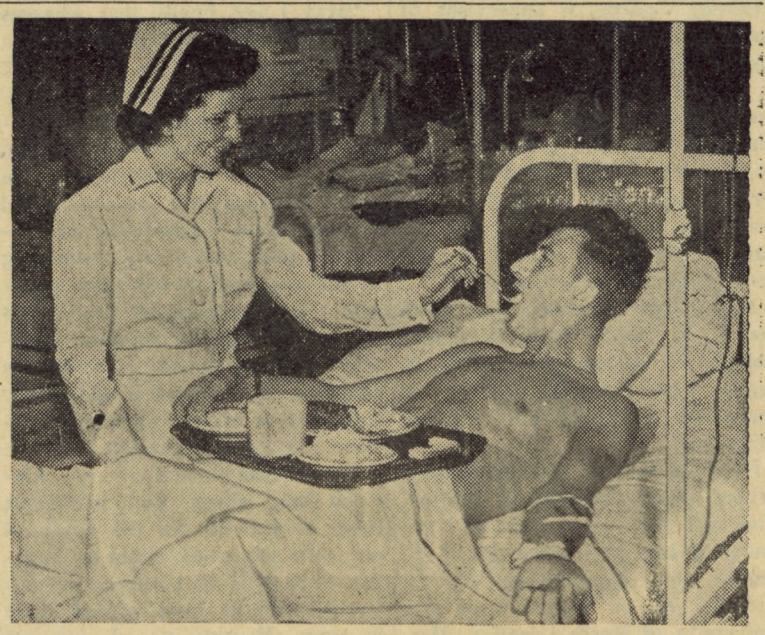


Marine Corps PFC Wensoe, 21, La Crosse, Wisc., can smile because War Bonds supplied equipment that helped mend the humerus of his left arm after he was machine-gunned on Iwo Jima.



Marine PFC Albert Bolduc, 20, Ansonia, Conn., is getting around again after shrapnel fractured his right leg in the Saipan invasion. He urges folks to buy War Bonds and hold them to help treat other men now suffering from Nip shots.

Wounded while in the repair shop, when his ship was hit by enemy plane, Cornelius Regan, 21, S 1/c, Bayonne, N. J., pleads for more War Bond sales to furnish medical supplies to mend others' wounds. Shrapnel sent him to the hospital.



Ensign Marion Burbridge feeds wounded Marine Corporal Joseph Blasko, 23, Scranton, Pa., who suffered a fractured femur of his left arm when struck by shrapnel at Iwo Jima. Food, equipment and medicine are supplied to thousands of wounded Navy personnel through the purchase of War Bonds. The need will continue until Japan is defeated. Bond buyers profit from the restored health of service men as well as from interest payments.

U. S. Treasury Department

LOCALS

Miss Sylvia Appleton, who has been working this summer in Atlanta, has returned home to resume her studies at the college.

* * *

Mrs. Billy Rotenberry, who is working in the library in Knoxville since Billy went overseas, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. S. Ward, for a few days.

* * *

Miss Madie Belle Ward, who is connected with the Troy State College, is visiting her mother, and will go from here to North Carolina to study this year at Chapel Hill.

* * *

Miss Dama Wills is spending a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, before returning to Auburn for the fall term.

* * *

Lt. J. L. Appleton of Atlanta spent the week end with his family. Lamar has been visiting his father and returned home with him.

* * *

Miss Helen Gardner will teach in Birmingham this year and will be in the Hemphill School.

* * *

Mrs. Clyde Gardner and Clyde, Jr., are moving to Mt. Andrew to live. Clyde will be in business there. Mr. C. A. Gardner, after thirty-two years in the Navy, has retired and with his family will occupy the Gardner home here.

* * *

David Ward visited his sister, Miss Madie Belle Ward, in Troy last week.

* * *

Miss Peggy Davis, who has been working in Washington, D. C., has returned home to resume her studies at the college. She was accompanied home by Miss Pat Weems who visited Washington and New York.

Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, who has spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Reid, at their summer home in Mentone, returned home Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. W. J. Kennerly has been visiting her sister in Hartford.

* * *

Cpl. John Orr, of Ft. Benning, spent the Labor Day holiday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr. He brought with him Officer Candidate Ed Roberts and Cpl. Walter Brakebill, buddies of his in service.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kieselbach and little daughter have returned home after a vacation in Ohio.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hicks of Birmingham visited Mrs. Hicks' mother, Mrs. Hooker, last week. The sympathy of their friends is with them over the death of their son in the European war. Our deep sympathy also is with the grandmother, Mrs. Hooker.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pendleton enjoyed a visit from Mr. Pendleton's brother, Mr. H. H. Pendleton, of Bessemer, Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Carey Stabler, Annie Beeland, and Carey, Jr., returned this week from a visit to relatives in Greenville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hargrove (June Reid) spent the Labor Day holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid.

* * *

Miss Sara Barr visited her grandmother in Jasper last week.

Fiftieth Session

(Continued from page 1)

Laboratory School

Dr. M. L. Orr, director of the Laboratory Schools, has announced the following new faculty members:

Miss Frances Chaney, who holds the A. B. degree from Arkansas College, and the M. A. degree from Peabody College, is supervisor of English and Latin. Miss Juanita Dees is teacher of English. She holds the B. S. degree from Mississippi State College for Women.

Miss Dorothy King, holding the B. S. degree from Tennessee College, and the M. A. degree from Peabody College, is supervisor of mathematics and sciences. Supervisor of social studies is Miss Sara F. Magill, who holds the B. S. degree from the University of Georgia, and has done graduate work at Peabody College. Miss Florence Orr is supervisor of English. She holds the A. B. degree from Alabama College and the M. A. degree from Peabody College.

Miss Clara Rennolds, who holds the A. B. degree from Tennessee College for Women, and the M. A. degree from Peabody College, is supervisor of health and physical education.

New teachers in the Elementary School include Miss Edith Walker, who will be supervisor of the fourth grade. She holds the B. S. degree from Appalachian, N. C., and the M. A. degree from the University of North Carolina. Mrs. Homer Williams, holding the A. B. degree from Peabody College, is teacher of special group. Part-time teachers are Miss Erin Hubbert, Mrs. John Key, and Mrs. Mary Watson Selman.

Harman's Statement

(Continued from page 1)

years usually have decided wisely in the selection of their officers of state and in their adoption or in their rejection of proposals such as the present income tax amendment. I have had a long experience with Legislatures and with legislators. Some of those experiences have been unhappy, disappointing, and even grievous. On the whole, however, our Legislatures have been constituted of good and honest people who did their best with the lights before them. The progress that we have made in our state with education, with public welfare, with security for the aged, with roads, with health, with agriculture, all has been made as a consequence of the vision, the diligence, the intelligence, the honesty, and the good will of governors and legislatures. I am willing to trust to future administrations the disposition of any funds that may arise from the income tax amendment if it is adopted.

"May I add finally that whereas my entire life has been spent in public education, I do not believe and I have never believed that education is the only service of government that a democracy must in honor provide. The people over the years, through their governors and through their legislatures, according to their means and according to the condition of the state treasury, have generously supported education at public expense. However, any belief that education in Alabama of any kind is adequately supported is utterly without foundation. There is abundant concrete evidence that education in Alabama has never had sufficient funds to provide for the youth of our state education either in quantity or in kind that mature and informed citizens have wished them to enjoy. Nonetheless, I support the proposed amendment, not for any advantage that education may reap, but for the infinitely greater advantage that the people may reap in all their services of government."

Miss Horton Weds Dan Kirkpatrick

Miss Juanita Horton, daughter of Mrs. Betty Horton of Underwood, became the bride of Mr. Dan Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick of Montevallo Route 1, in a ceremony performed at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 22, at the Underwood Baptist Church by the Rev. Otis Williams of Langdale.

The altar was decked with gladioli and ferns, and the wedding music was presented by Mrs. E. R. Williams.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Lt. Paul Horton. Miss Betty Joyce Horton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Dr. Taylor of Auburn was best man. The ushers were Lyle Kirkpatrick, brother of the groom, and E. C. Johnson.

After a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick will be at home in Orlando, Fla.

A miscellaneous shower was given them by Mrs. O. V. Farr.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid. Mrs. Riser is just back from a visit to New York.

* * *

Jimmie Henning is visiting his mother his sister. He has been working in Chicago this summer and will return there to resume his school work later.

Walter Blankenship was at home during the past week end for the first time since joining the merchant marine. He visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cassie Blankenship, and his brother, Charlie.

Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Wallace and children have returned to Montevallo after a visit to their former home in South Carolina.

WILTON NEWS

* * *

Mrs. Maxine Phillips of Birmingham is visiting Mrs. T. C. Poole this week.

* * *

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swanzy over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gambrell and children of Talladega, Miss Rosalind Swanzy of Anniston, and Sgt. George Abalon of Fort McClellan.

* * *

Mrs. Gray Strother visited relatives near Camden over the week end.

* * *

Mr. B. B. Curry spent the week end at home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lucas left Wednesday to visit Mrs. Fred Lucas and children in Missouri.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyatt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Milstead.

* * *

Mrs. Lois Hubbard is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hubbard and children in Selma this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Splawn and children and Mrs. Susie Splawn of Bessemer spent Monday afternoon in Wilton with friends and relatives.

* * *

Mrs. Chester Turner visited in Birmingham Sunday.

Dr. P. C. Wilson is able to be back at his business since a recent surgical operation at a Birmingham hospital.

Miss Helen Hood has returned from Decatur where she has been visiting Miss Better Hunter.

COMPLETE
FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit
Brown - Service Insurance Co.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Specials This Week
Food Choppers
All kinds of Kitchen Enamelware
School Supplies
Wooden Clothes Pins
SMITH and HOWELL STORES
Calera---Phone 7861
Mrs. Gatha Chastain, Manager

ELECTRIC Power Cotton GIN

We have installed ELECTRIC POWER for the operation of our cotton gin at Montevallo, and in future you will not have to wait for steam to get your cotton ginned.

Our complete gin machinery has been overhauled from start to finish. This, with operation by men who know how to gin cotton, assures all cotton farmers of this section that we can give you as good or better and as prompt service as can be had anywhere.

Come back and let us prove this to you. We always appreciate your patronage.

BROWN GIN CO.
Montevallo, Ala.

Ala College Library Comp

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIII—NO. 22 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1945

News-Age-Herald Writer Says Peace Must Be World-Wide To Exist

"If we are to have real peace, it must come to all the world and it must represent equilibrium and justice and progress in action," McClellan Van der Veer, chief editorial writer for he Birmingham News-Age-Herald, told the student assembly at Alabama College Friday night.

"You of Alabama College are in the front line of a new battle for the struggle is between sheer power and saving reason," he advised the students, adding that "never before in the history, as I see it, has there been a more acute need for bringing the vastly different powers of men under the control of reason."

"The development of the atom bomb has given a fearful new emphasis to that growing urgency. Almost everybody can see now that unless our new powers are brought under seasoned restraint and utilization, complete catastrophe may come," he remarked.

Mr. Van der Veer pointed out that "We are all like children, with exceedingly dangerous instruments that can be used for great achievement or for great destruction."

"Montevallo is not the isolated and self-sufficient island of beauty and serenity which sometimes we might wish it were," Mr. Van der Veer expressed. "Nor could it be a place of refuge from the woes and the battles of the world. This college, its faculty and its students represent one side in a conflict that is still going on."

Mr. Van der Veer listed five ways in which the level of the great human struggle may be lifted from the hazards of head-on and often blindly selfish competition to a level where our powers of the mind and of the spirit are given more creative and successful employment.

These ways were listed as follows: 1. In the relations between parties. 2. In the relations between management and labor. 3. In the relations between government and business. 4. In the relations between government and people and 5. In the relations between nations.

"Obviously, each one of these areas might well be the theme for an extended discourse," Mr. Van der Veer said. "My deepest conviction is that our political methods are not nearly good enough to promise a progressive solution of our constantly accumulating public problems," he added.

"One of the most difficult issues of these times in still free countries has to do with the amount of compulsion which should be applied in the regulation of collective and personal life," the writer said. "We have prided ourselves always upon being a free people, possessing the volunteer spirit, but the volunteer spirit is not always adequate to bring about the common action that the nation requires. There are some who have no volunteer spirit, there are some who would actually prey upon others. Cerain compusions obviously are necessary, but how far should they go?" Mr. Van der Veer asked.

"I suggest, quite simply, that where there is a broad, popular understanding of the need of any kind of regulation or restriction and a strong majority approval of action for the enforcement of such measures, that such measures can be imposed in accordance with liberty and freedom.

In closing, Mr. Van der Veer said that there never has been a war that ended with more of concern and fear for the future. "This war has ended with the feelings of men torn between a hope that through the terrible power of the bomb war might be ended for all time and the fear that another conflict may come which will actually wipe out civilization as we conceive it."

Frank Smith With The "Enterprise"

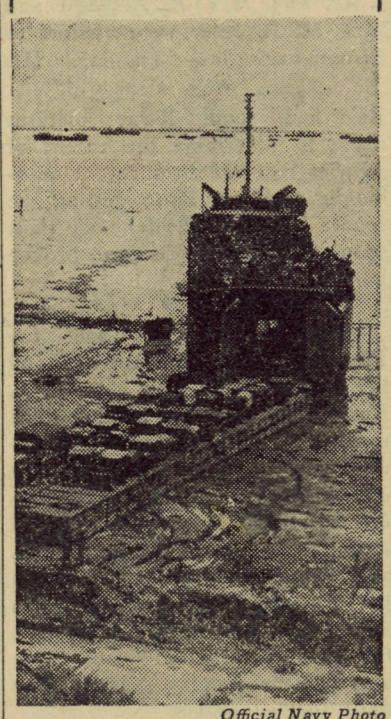
Frank Smith, machinist's mate, second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Montevallo, served aboard the famed Pacific Fleet aircraft carrier Enterprise, the "fightingest carrier in the fleet," now back in the States for repairs afer having been hit by a Jap suicide plane on May 14. The Enterprise, whose record of battles dates back to Pearl Harbor, accounted for 911 Jap aircraft shot down by her planes and guns, and 71 ships sunk and 192 probably sunk by her planes during her 275,000 miles of war duty.

Otis Bean Receives Navy Promotion

ABOARD THE BATTLESHIP WISCONSIN OFF THE COAST OF JAPAN—Robert O. Bean of Montevallo, who is now serving aboard this 52,000-ton battleship of the Iowa class, has been promoted to Ship Service Man (Barber) Third Class, USNR, by the commanding officer for outstanding initiative and ability in his assigned duty. His wife, Mrs. Ottis Bean, resides at Montevallo.

Bean was a participant in the recent pre-invasion warship bombardment of Muroran, Japan, where the mighty 16-inch guns of the "Big W" pounded into dust and rubble one of the enemy's key war industries. For his part in this historic naval bombardment, Bean received a commendation at Captain's "Meritorious Mast." This is now a part of his official war record.

He has won the right to wear the following campaign ribbons: American Area Service Ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific Area Ribbon with three stars, and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon.



Official Navy Photo

Tarakan Invasion. U. S. Navy's LST's disgorge vehicles that our War Bonds helped provide on Borneo island to support Australian infantry and our amphibious units.

U. S. Treasury Department

English Lecturer Opens Series Here November 9

Madame Alfred Jonniaux, English-born lecturer and wife of the distinguished painter to the Belgian Court, will open the Alabama College Concert and Lecture Series on November 9, according to an announcement by Miss Katherine Farrah, chairman of the Concert and Lecture Committee.

On December 3, Igor Gorin, baritone of he concert stage and radio, will appear. Born into the colorful traditions of the Ukraine, Igor Gorin received his musical education at the famous conservatory of Vienna and started his singing career in the opera houses of Europe.

The Dudley-Maslow-Bales dance trio will present on February 25, a program of dances drawn from the American scene and from folklore, old and new, which bring characters and situations to life in terms of simple human emotion. As featured soloists or guest artists with the leading American companies of Martha Graham, Humphrey-Weidman, and Hanya Holm, the dancers were well known before launching upon their independent careers.

Ruth Draper, monologuist, will come to the campus for the second time on March 5, and William Primrose, violist, will appear on March 30.

All concert and lecture programs will be in Palmer Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Merchant and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smitherman spent Friday in Birmingham.

Ration Board Moves From Columbiana To Birmingham

Merging of the price control and rationing activities of Columbiana War Price and Rationing Board into the Birmingham Area Price Control Board was announced today by A. B. Bristow, chairman of the local board.

Mr. Bristow said that the Columbiana board would be closed October 15, and that after that time all the price control and rationing activities would be handled out of the Birmingham Area office located at 1702 2nd Ave. No.

The county chairman said that the consolidation of the local board into the Area Price Board was in line with OPA's nation-wide plan of concentrating on price control activities and at the same time cutting the force of the wartime agency. He said that recently North Alabama OPA District Director Sam Watkins announced that the activities of the 38 War Price and Rationing Boards would be carried on after October 15 at the 15 Area Price Control Boards.

Mr. Bristow said that the rationing activities for the people in Shelby County will be carried on in the area office. "Our county will still receive its regular tire quota and the residents of this county will 'share and share alike' in the tire distribution," the chairman said. He urged residents of this county to handle their applications by mail after October 15.

D. A. R. Chapter Officers For Year

The David Lindsay Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its initial meeting of the year Monday evening, September 10, at the home of Mrs. T. H. Napier with Mrs. Napier and Miss Olivia Smenner as hostesses.

The meeting was opened with the ritual, after which Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, the new regent, conducted a short business session in which she set forth some of the plans for the year and named the chairmen of the various committees. The names of two prospective members were announced.

Mrs. E. H. Wills, chapter vice-regent, was in charge of the program and introduced Dr. Hallie Farmer who gave a very informative talk on the National Constitution.

During the social hour the hostesses served an iced drink and cake.

The following officers will have charge of the chapter work for the coming year: Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, regent; Mrs. E. H. Wills, vice-regent; Miss Josephine Eddy, chaplain; Dr. Anne Eastman, secretary; Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, treasurer; Mrs. Willis Lyman, registrar; Miss Julia Boyd, historian.

Mr. and Mrs. Radford Price and daughter spent the week end with relatives in Tallassee, Ala.

J. W. Bandy Died In Birmingham

Mr. J. W. Bandy, former resident of Montevallo, died at his home in Birmingham Wednesday, September 12. Funeral services are being held in Birmingham at 3:00 p.m. today.

Mr. Bandy was well known among the older families of Montevallo, having formerly owned a drug store here, and later traveled for a drug concern. In 1902 he was married to Erin Mize, the wedding taking place in Montevallo.

Survivors are his wife, Erin Mize Bandy, and children, Bill, Edwin, and Dorothy.

New Bus Schedule

After several changes in the time of bus departures from Montevallo, Alabama Coaches Co. announces the following schedule now in effect:

Montevallo to Birmingham—Departures at 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:30 p.m. (on Friday, Saturday and Sunday), and 6:15 p.m.

Montevallo to Tuscaloosa — Departures at 8:10 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (on Saturday and Sunday).

Montevallo to Sylacauga — Departures at 8:15 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m.

Montevallo to Ashville—Departure at 3:30 p.m.

Burgin Announces Expansion Plans of Southern Bell Co.

A $300,000,000 to $400,000,000 construction and installation program —aimed to meet the expanding telephone needs of the Southeast—was announced today by Hal S. Dumas, president of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, through H. L. Burgin, local manager.

Mr. Ducas said the program, the largest ever undertaken by the Southern Bell Company, would extend over the next five to six years.

Some idea of the size of the program was given by Mr. Dumas when he pointed out that it means that "We must in this comparaively short period of time spend a sum for expansion about equal to the dollar investment in the facilities we now possess."

A large proportion of the amount to be spent by the telephone company in the near future will go toward clearing up pending applications for service, but beyond that, Southern Bell anticipates a period of substantial economic development in the South which will necessitate further telephone expansion to meet the growing requirements.

Mr. Dumas said Southern Bell's post-war plans included many different projects, some of which he outlined as follows:

Filling as quickly as possible applications for service being held because of the lack of facilities;

Extending and improving rural telephone service;

Catching up with plant shortages to provide for the volume of business now being handled;

Expanding the long distance network;

Extension of service into other fields as the need develops.

President Dumas expressed the telephone people's confidence in the ability of Southern economy to retain and expand the position it has gained as the result of its achievements under the impact of war. "As we see it, the South is what you might call a 'natural' for rapid growth in the years just ahead. We have a bountiful supply of raw materials, a matchless climate, a great source of native-born, intelligent labor, which has acquired new skills in hundreds of Southern war plants."

Frank Miller, who recently returned from overseas, has been discharged from the army and has accepted a position with Alabama Coaches Co.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

LOCALS

* * *

Miss Mildred Meroney returned to Marion Sunday to take up her duties as teacher at Judson.

* * *

Mr. Frank Philpot, a new member of the college faculty, his wife and baby are living at the McConaughy Apartments. We welcome them to our town.

* * *

Cpl. Harvey Woolley, Jr., who has been in the European war area for thirty-five months, is back in the States, and is expected back in town in a few days. His wife and baby are visiting his mother and father awaiting his return.

* * *

Mrs. W. F. Davis of Columbiana spent Saturday and Sunday with Misses Mildred and Eloise Meroney.

* * *

Mrs. George DeShazo is having a visit from her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Trussell, of Florida this week.

* * *

Miss Louise Watson, who is working in Houston, Texas, is spending her vacation visiting her mother, Mrs. A. H. Watson.

Mrs. A. W. Cooper and little son of Auburn are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper. They were joined here by Mr. A. W. Cooper of Great Lakes Tuesday for a short visit.

* * *

Miss Frances Woods of Birmingham spent a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. Laura Woods.

* * *

Sgt. J. W. Ward, brother of Mrs. Sadie Little, has been discharged and is back at home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid and Mrs. M. P. Jeter were visitors to Birmingham last Tuesday. Mr.

* * *

Reid had some X-ray pictures made to determine the extent of injuries received in a recent automobile accident. Since getting the report he thinks he'll be all right soon, as there were no broken bones.

* * *

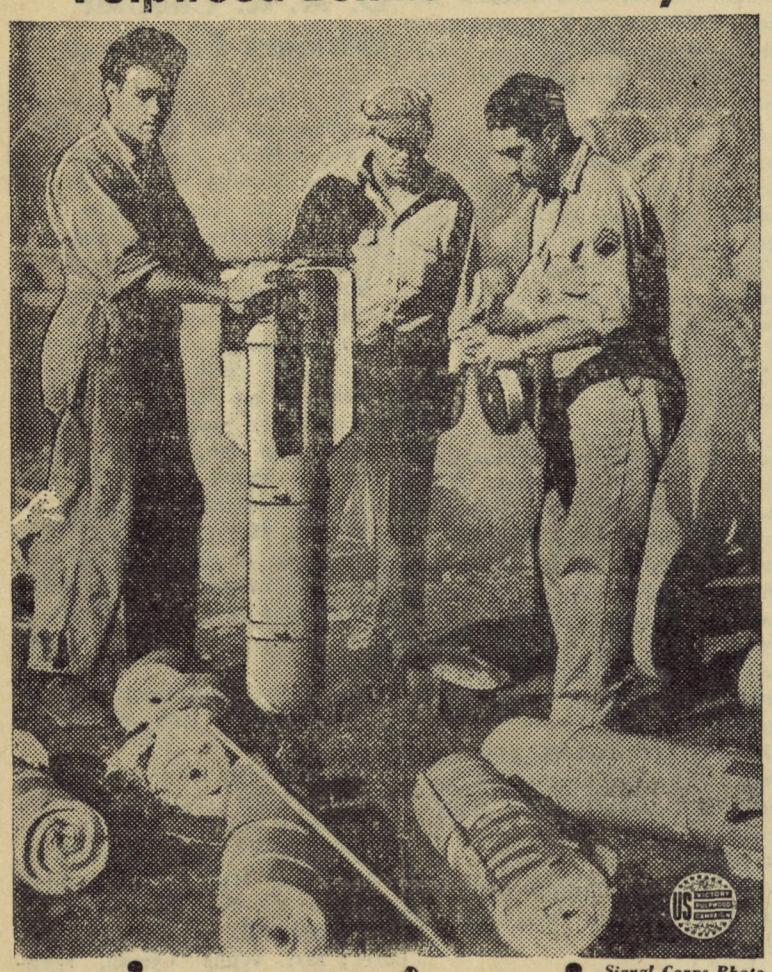
Mrs. Rotenberry has sold the Plaza Grill to her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Russell, and they are making some extensive changes, remodeling, redecorating, and adding some new equipment, turning it into a modern cafeteria. They have added a steam table, booths on both sides, and other new furnishings to make it very attractive. They plan to close all day every Wednesday, but be open all day Fridays. They also will close every third Sunday until further notice.

* * *

Mrs. J. E. Harris was carried to the Highland Baptist Hospital Wednesday to undergo an operation. Here many friends wish her a speedy recovery and early return home.

Mrs. D. E. Mills, Mrs. Cullen Morgan and daughter, Collen, and Detsy Milstead, all of Moundville, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Milstead.

Pulpwood Bombs the Enemy



Signal Corps Photo

Known as the M-26, these bombs, shown being loaded, are dropped over enemy troops showering them with surrender leaflets. An intricate timing device explodes these bombs before they reach the ground, releasing from 14,000 to 50,000 leaflets from each bomb. Farm pulpwood helps make these leaflets.

ALDRICH NEWS

* * *

Tech. Sgt. Morris Lee Wallace, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, has received an honorable discharge from the army and is making his home with the Joneses.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Winslett and Mrs. Francis Grady spent Friday with the Ward Riffes.

* * *

Petty Officer 3/c and Mrs. Curtis Bice of Leeds spent several days visiting friends and relatives here last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Strickland of Cullman spent last week with the Frank Southerns.

* * *

Mrs. Hardman Carver and family of Bessemer spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall.

* * *

We are sorry the Clyde Honeycutts are moving from our community to Bessemer.

* * *

Miss Christine Butler of Bessemer is making her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler, for the school term.

Cpl. Wilton E. Kendrick, who is home for 30 days from the E. T. O., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Fermon Moore.

* * *

J. W. Ward of Wilton was the supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore Friday night.

A ONE TIME OFFER

Men - Women earn $30 - $50 weekly selling READER'S DIGEST subscriptions your locality. Full or part time. No collecting! Write. Best selling season now.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION HOUSE
Drawer 2050
Birmingham, Ala.

COMPLETE FUNERAL PROTECTION

No Age Limit

Brown - Service Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Have Your Winter Clothes Cleaned And Ready For The Rush

--Charley

ELECTRIC Power Cotton GIN

We have installed ELECTRIC POWER for the operation of our cotton gin at Montevallo, and in future you will not have to wait for steam to get your cotton ginned.

Our complete gin machinery has been overhauled from start to finish. This, with operation by men who know how to gin cotton, assures all cotton farmers of this section that we can give you as good or better and as prompt service as can be had anywhere.

Come back and let us prove this to you. We always appreciate your patronage.

BROWN GIN CO.

Montevallo, Ala.

The

AVERAGE MAN'S FIGHT

Isn't Financed by Money Out of the State Treasury

YOUR HELP NEEDED

The fight to defeat the Sparks income tax diversion amendment is the fight of the LITTLE TAXPAYERS of Alabama to protect themselves and their property. The big taxpayers are strong enough and smart enough to protect themselves. The Alabama Home, Farm and Business Protective Association, as its name implies, is an organization to fight the battles of the average man and woman of this State. The money it is spending to send speakers into every nook and cranny of Alabama, to buy advertising space in newspapers, to spread the alarm among Alabama's taxpayers, is made up of the small, voluntary contributions which are being sent is by average men and women. The Alabama Home Farm and Business Protective Association can not draw on the State Treasury to finance its fight. It is dependent on your contributions and the contributions of your neighbor. YOUR PROPERTY IS IN DANGER. Five dollars or one dollar will help.

You who care to help finance its fight may send check or money order direct to headquarters.

Alabama Home, Farm and Business Protective Association

J. Bruce Henderson, Director
Whitley Hotel, Montgomery, Alabama
(Paid Political Advertisement)

American Legion Meets Fourth Sunday

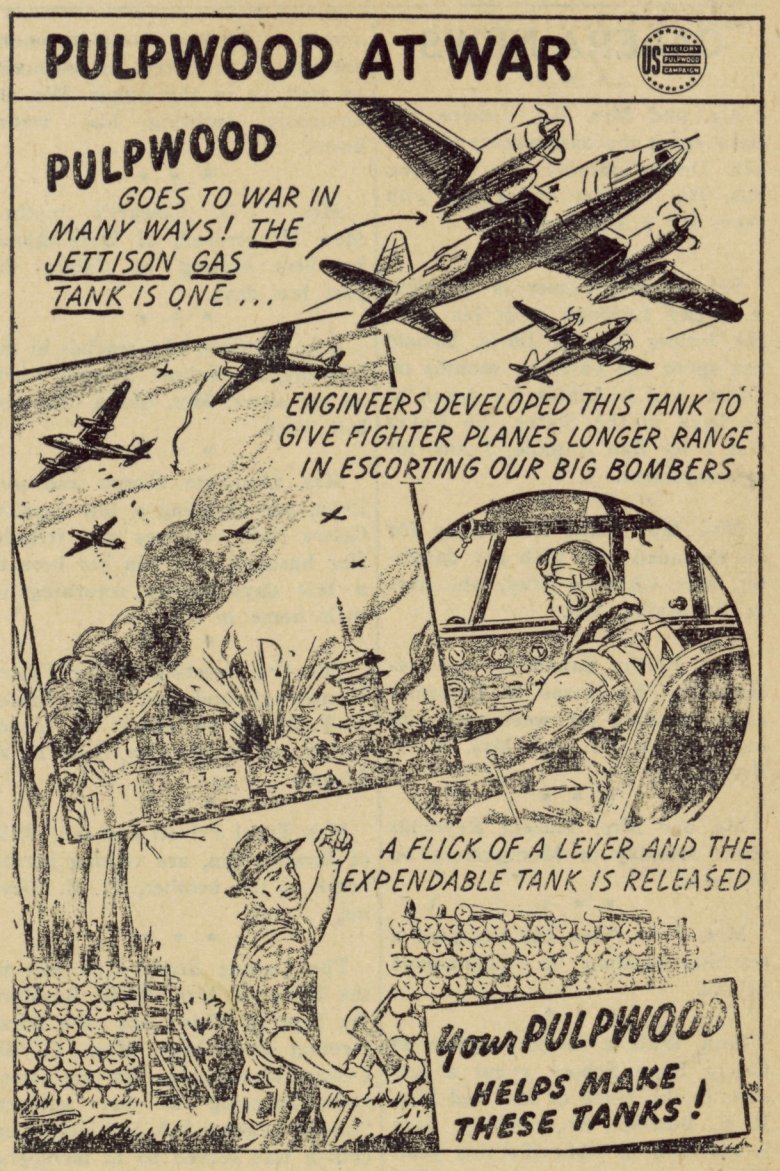
The regular monthly meetings of Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96 are held each fourth Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The meeting place is the Montevallo Times office in the Masonic Building. All ex-service men are invited to attend.—A. E. Baumgartener, Commander; S. R. Woolley, Adjutant.

Bob Galloway has received a liscHARge from the Army and is now at home in Montevallo. He served in France and Germany and was wounded.

Cut Pulpwood
MILLS NEED TOP QUALITY WOOD

our printing on HAMMERMILL BOND SAVES money for you!

Montevallo Times



Mr. Taxpayer . . .

If you vote "NO" on October 2, here is what you save:

If you pay $25.00 tax, it will save you $ 7.75
If you pay $50.00 tax, it will save you 15.00
If you pay $100.00 tax, it will save you 31.00
If you pay $200.00 tax, it will save you 62.00
If you pay $500.00 tax, it will save you 155.00

This applies to homes, farms, automobiles and and all other real and personal property.

(The above is based on 21 mills, which is in effect in most counties).

VOTE "NO" AND SAVE YOUR MONEY IT BELONGS TO YOU !

ALABAMA HOME, FARM AND BUSINESS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Announcing

our appointment as a

HOTPOINT

SELECTIVE DEALER FOR THE COMPLETE LINE OF HOTPOINT HOME APPLIANCES

We are proud to have secured a franchise for the nationally famous line of electric appliances—HOTPOINT. The name HOTPOINT has been famous for 40 years as a symbol of quality and dependability in electrical home equipment.

With our appointment, we also become headquarters for "Your Next Kitchen Center"—a plan that enables you to own a complete electric kitchen on convenient terms. We invite you to inspect a series of 25 kitchen plans already available, and to consult with us on a suitable kitchen plan for your home.

We look forward to the day when we will have available for delivery to you the following Hotpoint Appliances:

Electric Ranges	Electric Water Heaters	Garbage Disposalls
Refrigerators	Washers	Dishwashers
Combination —Refrigerators	Automatic Washers	Electric Sinks
	Dryers	Cabinet Sinks
Home Freezers	Ironers	Cabinets

We are now building priority lists on all appliances. If you plan to buy within the next several months, it would be to your advantage for us to add your name to the list so that you may not have to wait. Don't delay.

HOTPOINT Dependability Assured by 40 years Experience

Service Tire & Supply
Montevallo

CALERA NEWS

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downs and baby spent the past week end with Mr. Downs' mother in Hodges, Ala. His mother returned with them for a short visit.

* * *

Sgt. Donald Comer is spending a 30-day furlough with his wife, the former Martha Jones. Donald has spent the past few months on Guam, and he states it's grand to be back in the States. He leaves Oct. 7 for San Antonio, Texas, for re-assignment.

* * *

Mrs. Mae Blake left Friday for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Bray, who lives in Evansville, Ind.

* * *

Mrs. Bertha Saunders has returned to her home in Bessemer after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reynolds spent Monday in Montgomery on business.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Allen has accepted a teaching position in Columbiana School.

* * *

Sara Wall, a former teacher in Calera High School, spent a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., recently. Sara is teaching in Abbeville this year. She is also directing the Girl Scouts in Abbeville along with her school duties.

* * *

Friends of Rev. Alverson, pastor of the Methodist Church, will be sorry to know that he continues to be ill in the Jefferson Hospital in Birmingham. Rev. Alverson is greatly missed by young and old on the street, in his home, as well as in the pulpit. We are anxiously awaiting his return home.

* * *

Mrs. C. D. Cowart's mother, Mrs. Mothershed, of Birmingham, has been visiting in Calera the past few days.

* * *

Lois Bottoms, who teaches in the Birmingham School System, visited her sister, Mrs. Gatha Chastain, last week.

* * *

Mrs. Charlotte Gibson and son, Leon, are spending a few days in Calera with relatives and friends. Her husband will join her here in a few days before returning to their home in Florida.

* * *

The first meeting of the Calera Elementary and and High School P. T. A. will be held in the school auditorium Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 3 p.m.

* * *

Mrs. Ethel Privett and son, Will, of Birmingham, are visiting in the home of her brother, W. B. Blevins.

* * *

The Unique Study Club met in the home of Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Sept. 4. This was the first meeting since May. Mrs. C. D. Cowart was speaker for the afternoon, choosing as her subject, "Indian Legends." A delicious salad course was served to 12 members.

* * *

St. Sgt. Thomas G. White is spending a furlough with his wife before reporting to Atlanta for re-assignment. Mrs. White teaches history in Calera High School.

* * *

Mrs. Willie Fulton (nee Mildred Houston) and baby are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton live in Birmingham.

* * *

A large number of students have enrolled in our school this year. We believe this will be one of the most prosperous years. A very capable faculty has been selected which is as follows:

* * *

High School, Fred Allen, principal; Pearl K. White, Mamie Bishop, Mrs. Seth R. Lowe, James Robertson, Mrs. Velma Hanvey.

* * *

Elementary School, Fannie Thomas, assistant principal; Margie Smitherman, fifth grade; Lorraine McLaughlin, fourth grade; Louise Lucas, third grade; Mrs. Inez Chandler, second grade; Clara Schrader, first grade.

* * *

The lunch room is progressing nicely, serving approximately 350 meals each day.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Curtis, with Carolyn and Jack, ras returned from a delightful visit with friends in Chicago.

* * *

Oscar Allen, a News-Age-Herald employee in Birmingham, is spending a few days with his brother, Fred Allen.

* * *

Mrs. Lucy Salter and children have returned to their home in Opelika after an extended visit with friends and relatives in Calera.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sims visited Mrs. Sims' sister, Mrs. Shufford King, in Birmingham Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long have as their house guests this week Mrs. Long's sisters, Mrs. E. T. Seale of Selma, and Miss Lucy Bailey of Spring Creek.

* * *

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at the church for a business meeting.

* * *

The Shelby County Singing Convention held its annual singing at the Calera High School Auditorium last Sunday. This was well attended, the group singing as well as the quartets, was enjoyed by all. Mr. Jim Brasher of Calera was elected as chairman of the convention for another year.

INSURANCE
ALL KINDS

Fire - Life
Windstorm
Automobile
BONDS
Workmen's
Compensation

See

W. C. WEEMS
Phone 5541

Hunting Dates Little Changed From Last Year

Other than an additional nine days granted deer hunters by Conservation Director Ben C. Morgan, and altering of the dates of the split dove season by the federal government, the 1945-46 hunting seasons are the same as those which were in effect last year.

The federal fovernment will have a split dove season of October 1 to 15 and December 18-January 31, effective all over the state. Bag and possession limits remain at 10 per day.

Duck, geese and coot seasons remain November 2-January 20, with duck hunters restricted to 10 ducks per day in aggregate of all species. with 20 allowed in possession except on opening day when only 10 are permitted. Not more than one wood duck may be taken daily.

North Alabama squirrel hunters will open the resident game seasons October 1, continuing their activities north of U. S. Highway 80 through January 1. South of that line, squirrel hunters open the season October 15 and close January 15. Ten squirrels a day may be taken.

October 1 will also see the opening of the o'possum, rabbit and raccoon seasons when these furbearers are hunted as game. The seasons close February 20 with no bag limit in effect.

The three most treasured Alabama game species will not become legal prey for gunners until November 20, bobwhite quail, deer and wild turkeys. Twelve bobwhites may be taken daily or held in possion, through February 20. One pronged antlered buck deer may be taken daily or a total of three during the season of November 20-January 10. One wild turkey gobbler may be taken daily or a total of five for the combined seasons of November 20-January 1 and March 20-April 15.

Donna Jean, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitten, has been seriously ill for the past week.

Specials This Week

Table-top Electric Burners
Radio Batteries - One-Man Saws
Squares - Water Hose
Pancake Turners - Aerial Wire
Tool Boxes - Strainers

SMITH and HOWELL STORES
Calera, Phone 7861
Mrs. Gatha Chastain, Manager

We will be Closed Monday, Sept. 17

The following Montevallo stores will be closed Monday, September 17th, in observance of religious holiday.

JOE KLOTZMAN CO.
SAM KLOTZMAN
HOFFMAN'S STORE

Part 2 of a grand homecoming...
Part 1 is up to us!

Long before his troubles vanish in her warm embrace . . . long before he sees home again, he can *be* there—if you will help him.

The first thought of thousands of weary men, now landing in the South, is to rush to the telephone and call home.

What a disappointment if they find all long distance lines busy and they can't get their calls through.

Your telephone company is doing all that is humanly possible and you can help, too, by skipping all unnecessary calls—and by cutting short the essential ones.

If you find this inconvenient, just remember what that first call home means to returning service men.

SAVE CALLS FOR SERVICE MEN!

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Ala College Library Comp

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIII—NO. 23 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1945

Last Picnic This Summer Will Be Next Wednesday

The last community picnic of this summer season will be held at Big Springs Park next Wednesday afternoon.

It will be carried out along the same lines as the last one. There will be plenty of roasted wieners and the ladies will provide the extra trimmings such as kraut, ketchup, pickles, etc. Mrs. Carey Stabler and Mrs. Milton Jeter are at the head of the ladies' committee on arrangements.

We don't know where Uncle Bob Reid will get the watermelons this time.

Everybody in the community is invited. Don't wait for someone to call you on the phone. Fix up a snack of something and come along. This is a get-together for all of us. It will be several months before we will have another, so come next Wednesday afternoon as early as you want to and stay as late as you want to.

D. A. R. Gives To Wounded Men

Musical therapy—a new way to heal the sick and disabled, will soon be in use on a huge scale at the Mayo General Hospital at Galesburg, Illinois, according to reports reaching national headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The equipment, now being installed as rapidly as possible, was made available through a grant of $61,000 from the D. A. R. as one of the patriotic society's many war projects.

The funds granted to the hospital by the D. A. R. are providing a complete radio and public address system. Each bed is being equipped with a head-set and a tiny panel of push buttons.

Seale - Reynolds Wedding Sept. 14

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds (Willie Pearl Seale) took place Friday evening, September 14, at the First Methodist Church in Tarrant City.

Mrs. Reynolds is a graduate of Montevallo High School and formerly lived at Aldrich. She is the daughter of Mrs. Nellie Seale of Tarrant City.

Mrs. Ralph Henderson, Jr., of Aldrich, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mr. Emmett Shaw, Ralph Henderson, Jr., and Morris Lee Wallace, all of Aldrich, attended the wedding.

The couple will make their home in Birmingham where they are both employed by the National Life Insurance Co.

Mr. Frank Farr Died September 7

Mr. Frank Farr, 58, of Underwood, passed away Friday, September 7, at 3:25 a.m. at his residence. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Delitha C. Farr; one son, Pfc. Robert F. Farr, U. S. Army; three daughters, Misses Clarice and Pearl Farr and Mrs. J. D. Hughes; one brother, O. V. Farr; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Garrett and Mrs. Lillie Whitson of Fairfield; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 11, at Mt. Era Methodist Church and burial was in the adjoining cemetery with Rev. Q. B. Lee and Rev. J. T. Swann officiating. Active pallbearers were Arthur Boothe, Lester Boothe, Bill Linholn, Bill Langston, J. D. Lawley, and Joe Hicks. Brown-Service-Walton directing.

Mrs. Georgia Scott Harrison, Mr. Fred Harrison and Miss Louise Lovelady are now at home at Gilbert Apartments on Middle Street.

Shelby County Wounded Service Men Ask For Your Support of U. S. O.

Wounded service men of Shelby County, at Northington General Hospital, joined today in issuing their own appeal to friends and neighbors in this county to help carry on the work of USO for one more year through contributions to the fourth and final Alabama war Chest campaign which begins October 9.

Wounded veterans of this county at Northington General Hospital who joined in this appeal are Pvt. Jesse M. Higginbotham, Shelby; Pfc. Gadis C. Justice, Calcis; Pfc. Fred J. Mathis, Vincent; Pfc. Robert L. Pickett, Aldrich; and Pvt. Fred O. White, Calera.

Here is the message which these wounded veterans asked be published in all newspapers:

"Dear Friends of Shelby County:

"We are Shelby County boys now at the Army Northington General Hospital in Tuscaloosa. We have been away from home for a long, long time. We have been wounded in battle. Some of us fought on Saipan, Luzon, Okinawa, and in Germany and Italy. We did our utmost to bring this war to an end.

"We proudly carried your colors into those dirty, horrible, and painful battlefields. Yes, some of our buddies did not return to Alabama with us. They are still over there and will never come home.

"While we were fighting this chaotic war you backed us up wonderfully. It was you who made it possible for us to enjoy those few leisure moments of relaxation and laughter through USO Camp Shows. On Saipan, Luzon, Okinawa and in Germany and the other places where we licked the Japs and Germans, the troupes financed by the USO did their part.

"Now the actual fighting is over but for us and the thousands of other Alabama boys in the 500 army and navy hospitals all over the world, the horror and pain of war still lives. Many more months in hospitals like Northington must pass before we can join you at home. Therefore, the need for hundreds of USO Clubs like the ones in Tuscaloosa and Birmingham and the USO Camp Shows visiting the hospitals weekly are as necessary as ever. They give that same pleasure, relaxation and laughter so essential between operations. Will you keep them going?

"Thank you, Shelby County friends, for all you have done to make this dirty mess easier for us."

Baptist To Hold Revival Services

The Rev. James H. Butler, popular pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sylacauga, will be the visiting evangelist in a series of revival services to be held at the Montevallo Baptist Church, beginning Sunday, September 30, and continuing through October 7. Dr. W. Malcolm Fuller, pastor of the local church, announces that services will be held each morning at 10:00 and each evening at 7:30.

A native of North Carolina, Mr. Butler is a graduate of the Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., where he was a classmate of Dr. Fuller. He has been pastor of the Sylacauga church for about two years.

This is the only revival meeting scheduled for Montevallo for 1945, and the Baptist Church extends a special welcome to those of other denominations to attend all the services. A large choir will be in charge of the special music, and congregational singing will be a large part of each service.

34 Shelby Girls At Alabama College

Thirty-four Shelby County girls will be honored at the annual Student Government reception at Alabama College on Friday, September 21, when the freshmen will be presented to the faculty and staff and to upperclassmen. The reception will culminate a number of social activities given for the new students

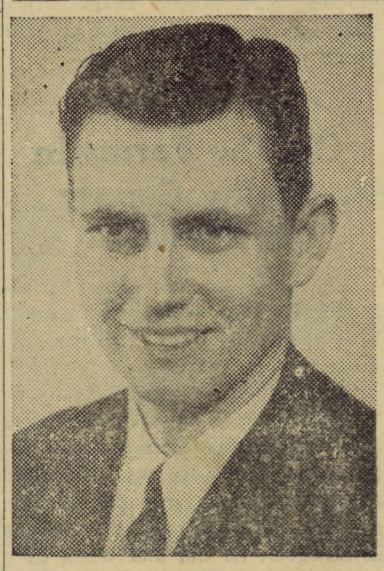
Shelby County girls attending Montevallo this year include Sarah Elizabeth Albright, Edythe Carpenter Anderson, Sylvia Appleton, Lanie Joyce Baker, Mayo Ernestine Baker, Virginia Wildman Barnes, Virginia B. Weems, Sarah Barr, Doris Jewel Chism, Helen Clayton, Patricia June Cook, Peggy Mahan Davis, Una Faye Davis, Mrs. Annie Lou Fancher, Louise Holcomb, Jean Catherine Johnson, Iris Kirkpatrick, Lydia Bridges Lawley, Betty Loe Lowery, Frances Zenoba McCulley, Frances Louise Nybeck, Hazella Ruth Reid, Mrs. Margaret Copeland Wallace, Mrs. John Calvin Key, Montevallo; Betty Jo Baker, Vera Marie Childress, Betty Williams, Peggy Williams, Calera; Villa Pearl Bentley, Mae Gates, Columbiana; Mary Lee Clines, Helena; Bernice Cliffortine Kirkley, Underwood; Sara Josephine Lacey, Wilton; Helen Virginia Lawrence, Marvel.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Conrad Myrick, rector, St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Birmingham, will conduct a worship service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

S/Sgt. Donald Lovelady is at home on a 30-day furlough after serving with the army in Italy, where he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroism. At the end of his furlough he will report to Camp Rucker.

Hear Both Sides Of The Amendment Question



REV. JAMES H. BUTLER

All of the civic groups of Montevallo have united in an effort to have both sides of the proposed constitutional amendment presented to the people of this community at a town meeting next Wednesday night.

It will be at the High School at 7:30 o'clock.

Speaking in favor of the amendment will be Dr. H. G. Dowling, director of the State Department of Revenue. The opposition argument will be presented by an able speaker sent here by Senator Bruce Henderson, who is leading the fight against the proposed amendment. We could not obtain the name of the anti-amendment speaker in time to get it in the paper. Maybe Senator Henderson himself will come.

The Times wishes to stress the fact that this is an important public question—one upon which the voters should thoroughly inform themselves. This event which brings us able statesmen to explain the question should be attended by every voter in reach of Montevallo.

Don't neglect this opportunity by thinking it is an event for just the "college crowd" or the "town dudes." It is for the edification of every voter and citizen. It is your duty to come and hear both sides of this question discussed.

Your vote is worth as much as that of anyone in the "college crowd" or "town dudes," and you owe it to yourself and your state to make that vote as intelligent as possible.

Theater Tickets Now On Sale

Season tickets for the College Theatre are now on sale by representatives from the four college classes. These tickets sell for only $1.15 and are accepted for the entire couse of four class plays, two College Theatre plays, and one movie which will be on the order of "Fantasia," the Disney production included in last season's theatre course. This price will be in effect until two days before the first production, "The Ivory Door," which is scheduled for October 15.

If you are not contacted and given an opportunity to buy a season ticket at the maximum saving of 95c, call Sarah Barr, Telephone 4931.

Freshmen Will Be Presented Formally At Student Government Reception

Alabama College freshmen will be formally presented to members of the staff and to upperclassmen Friday night at the annual student government reception in the parlors of Main Dormitory. Miss Martha Nell Rains, of Gadsden, president of the Student Government association, will head the receiving line with President and Mrs. A. F. Harman.

Other members of the staff who will be in the receiving line include Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier; Grace Korth, Birmingham, vice-president of the Student Government; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills; Frances Nybeck, Montevallo, president of the Student Senate; Mrs. Mary Moore McCoy, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr; Dr. Katherine Vickery; June Middleton, Andalusia, treasurer of the Student Government Association; Dr. Lorraine Pierson; Dr. Zoe Black; Jean Mackie, Fairfield, secretary of the Student Government Association; Miss Dawn S. Kennedy; Dr. and Mrs. George A. Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Philpot; and Dr. Minnie L. Steckel.

The parlors will be decorated with burning tapers and fall flowers. Mrs. Louise B. Duncan, Mrs. Evelyn Burton, Mrs. Allene D. Smith, and Miss Bernice Finger will pour coffee, and Miss Mary G. Decker and Dr. Anne Eastman will preside at the punch bowls.

Music will be furnished by a string ensemble which includes Katherine Bryan, Clanton, Rosalie Marshall, Spring Hill, cello; Mrs. Laura Lyman Woods and Sarah Snuggs, Selma, viola; Miss Claire Ordway, Margaret Harrell, Birmingham, and Mary Louise Caton, Montgomery, violin; Hilda Gibson, Birmingham, flute; Betty Pendleton, Montevallo, clarinet; and Peggye Jean Greenhill, Birmingham, piano.

Committee chairmen for the reception are Mary Wimberly, Gilbertown, invitation; Grace Korth, Birmingham, refreshment; Jean Mackie, Fairfield, decorations; Ann Campbell, Langdale, flowers; and June Middleton, Andalusia, music.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

LOCALS

* * *

Mrs. Georgia Morgan Gilbert of New Jersey is spending two weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. George W. Morgan, and her brother, Frank.

* * *

Mr. L. W. Wooten made a business trip to Atlanta this week.

* * *

Miss Josephine May of Mobile is spending her vacation with her mother and family. While here they will visit Mrs. John Proctor of Scottsboro, returning in time to welcome Eugene and his wife. Eugene has been released from the service.

* * *

Mrs. George DeShazo has sold her home to the college and she will have an apartment in the Comer Building for the winter.

* * *

Mrs. Zada Russell spent last Sunday visiting in Tuscaloosa.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Loveless and son, Frank, of Bessemer, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. George DeShazo.

* * *

Miss Mary Harris of Birmingham spent the week end with her brother, Rev. J. E. Harris, and Mary Jean.

* * *

Mrs. J. E. Harris is recuperating at her home now, after having undergone an operation at the Highland Baptist Hospital in Birmingham.

* * *

Miss Mildred Hart and an appendectomy operation at the Highland Baptist Hospital and is reported to be recovering nicely.

* * *

Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Mrs. Walter Weems, and Mrs. I. P. Johnson attended a meeting of the district W. S. C. S. in Tuscaloosa last Thursday.

* * *

Dr. Charles T. Acker, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid, and Mrs. Lena Duran attended the Bandy funeral in Birmingham last Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. F. F. Crowe had as her guest last week end her daughter, Mrs. Guerard, of Marion.

* * *

Mrs. O. B. Cooper was called to Atlanta last Wednesday to be with her sister, Miss Margaret Wiggins, of Charleston, S. C., who is in the hospital in Atlanta.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reid and children spent the week end visiting at River Bend.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woolley had a family reunion at the hotel Sunday, celebrating the return of Harvey, Jr., who has been discharged from the service. Among those attending were his grandmother and aunt from Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Woolley of Ashby.

* * *

Friends of Mrs. E. P. Hood sympathize with her in the death of her father, Mrs. O. B. Sullivan, of Birmingham, last Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. L. C. Parnell, Mrs. Pete Givhan, and Mrs. Carey Stabler attended the funeral of Mr. Sullivan in Birmingham Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Bobby Montgomery, who has spent his vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Yeager, left last week to attend school at "The Southern," Camp Hill, Ala.

On The Farms In Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett

The value of lespedeza sericea seed makes it worth a farmer's time and effort to save all the seed possible this year.

Last fall Mr. Brown Evans of Wilsonville had approximately one acre in sericea which he had allowed to seed. It was thick and about waist high, in fact, Mr. Evans felt sure he couldn't combine it, however, he did and when they were cleaned and scarifeed he had 350 pounds of seed which was worth at the prevailing prices then $87.50.

All seed saved this fall when cleaned and scarifeed should be worth not less than 20c a pound. And farmers as Mr. J. A. Jackson, Arvin Perry, and T. C. Woods of Wilsonville, and others in the county who have allowed their sericea to go to seed, will profit by saving all they can.

Last year Mr. Evans saved his seed when about half of the seed were ripe. If all the seed had been ripe, he would have lost too many in combining.

If further information is needed on saving your lespedeza seed, see your county agent, A. A. Lauderdale, assistant county agent, J. H. Stephenson, or work unit conservationist, B. F. Hatchett.

DOGWOOD NEWS

By Clarice Farr

Pfc. Robert F. Farr is home on a 30-day furlough. He reports back to Camp Shelby, Miss. He has served in North Africa, India, and Tinian Island.

* * *

Mrs. George Lawley and son, William, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harper in Anniston.

* * *

Pvt. Enosh E. Reach left Sunday for Mobile to visit his sister, Mrs. Onnie Redd, and he will report to New Orleans from there.

* * *

Misses Gracie Mae Lawley and Audra Lawley visited in Maylene this week end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes announce the birth of a seven and one-half pound boy, born September 12. Mother and baby are doing fine.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson announce the marriage of their daughter, Imogene, to Frank Smith, Jr., MM 2/c, U. S. Navy, which took place September 13. We wish them much success and happiness.

* * *

Pfc. James A. Fitts, Jr., is home on a 30-day furlough. He has served in England and will report back to Utah.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Hill is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Vernon, of Chickasaw, for a while.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Eiland, Sr., is on the sick list this week. We hope she recovers soon.

* * *

Mr. Frank Harrison shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

ALDRICH NEWS

The Frank Southerns spent the week end with the Henry Mitchells of Pell City.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shadrick and family of Montevallo were the week end guests of the Nason Boyds.

* * *

Mr. Sidney Bearden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearden, has received an honorable discharge from the army and is making his home here for the present.

* * *

Miss Betty Prather of West Blocton spent Thursday night with Mrs. Audrey Bice.

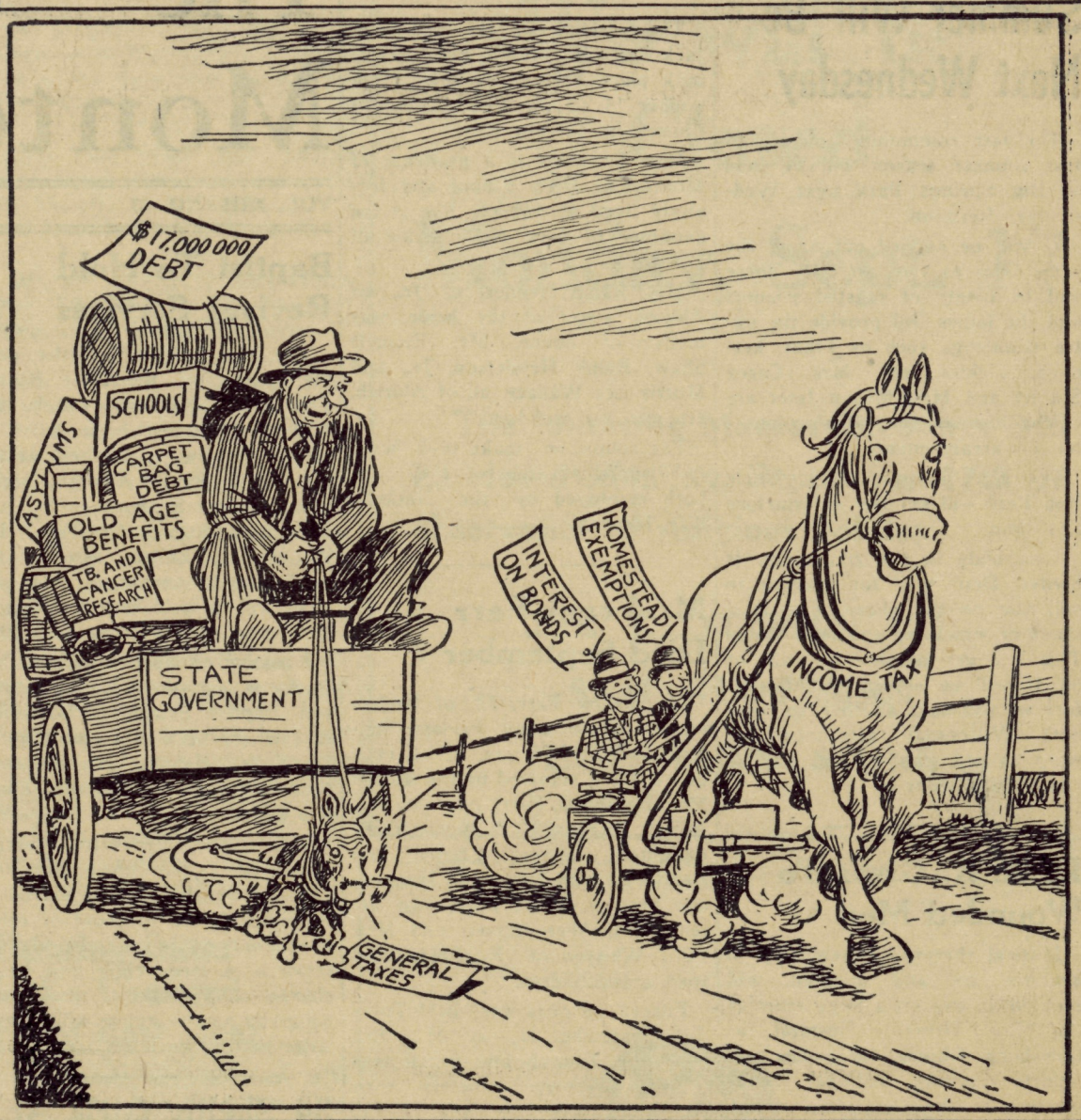
* * *

We are sorry to have the Clyde Honeycutts and the Henry Fortenberrys move from our community to Bessemer. We hope they like their new home.

* * *

Frank Lee Perry and Tommy Owens of the navy and Birmingham visited friends and relatives here Saturday.

What's Wrong With This Picture?



CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Frank Farr wish to express their thanks and sincere gratitude to their many friends for the kindnesses shown them on the death of their husband and father, Mr. Frank Farr, who passed away September 7.—Mrs. Frank Farr and Family.

INSURANCE ALL KINDS

Fire - Life
Windstorm
Automobile
BONDS
Workmen's Compensation

See

W. C. WEEMS

Phone 5541

Cut Pulpwood
MILLS NEED TOP QUALITY WOOD

GOOD MILCH COW FOR SALE —Mrs. Bonnie Mitchum, Montevallo, Rt. 1, on Jemison cut-off.

ATTENTION

Make $10.00 or more daily selling our low priced hand colored enlargements, sells on sight. Excellent side line for men calling on homes. Full time men and women without experience are making money since our plan allows full C. O. D. orders to be taken. Southern Photo Service, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

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Montevallo Times

COMPLETE FUNERAL PROTECTION

No Age Limit

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J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

CALERA NEWS

Miss Mamie Bishop, teacher in the high school, spent the past week end at her home in Columbiana.

* * *

Mrs. Margie Smitherman, fifth grade teacher, spent Saturday in Birmingham shopping.

* * *

Pfc. James Howard Pearson of the U. S. Army is spending a few days with his wife, the former Evelyn Blankenship.

* * *

Mrs. S. M. Tomlin spent Monday afternoon in Birmingham on business.

Greer Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sims, leaves Sunday to enter school at Auburn. He graduated from Calera High School in May, having been an outstanding student in school activities.

* * *

Mrs. L. G. Alverson and daughter, Mrs. Seth R. Lowe, visited Bro. Alverson in Jefferson Hospital Sunday. They state that he is doing fine and hopes to be at home by Sept. 22.

* * *

Glenn McLain is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McLain.

* * *

Pfc. Harry Denson was home for the past week end with his mother, Mrs. Frank Denson, Sr. Harry is still stationed in Camp Shelby, Miss., and of course it's most tempting to spend his week ends in Calera.

* * *

Mrs. Hugh Thrasher visited a nephew in St. Vincent's hospital Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Anderson and Sara Pearl spent Sunday in Birmingham visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Spencer.

* * *

Mrs. Wilbur Conway and son, Wilbur Gene, visited her mother, Mrs. Roy Roberts, the past week end.

* * *

Mrs. Marion Jones who manages Smith and Howell Supply Store in Ensley spent Sunday in Calera.

* * *

Mrs. Roy Downs and baby are spending a few days in Birmingham visiting friends and relatives.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Maddox is leaving for Birmingham today to bring her son, Byron, home from Jefferson Hospital. Byron has had a serious operation but has done exceedingly well. The doctors state he can be released today.

CALERA GARDEN CLUB

The Calera Garden Club held its first meeting of the year September 11 in the home of Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., with Mrs. A. L. Busby as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. G. C. Long. The salute to the American flag was given, with the group joining in singing "Alabama."

After the installation of new officers by Mrs. C. D. Cowart, the meeting was turned over to them, and they made plans for the coming year. Much interest is being shown in the club and great plans are being made for the year.

The following officers were elected for the year: Mrs. Curtis Lucas, president; Mrs. W. B. Ozley, first vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., second vice-president; Mrs. A. L. Busby, secretary; Mrs. S. F. Allen, treasurer; Mrs. D. W. Boyd, historian.

The next meeting will be held the second Tuesday in October in the home of Mrs. Z. S. Cowart with Mrs. D. B. Jones, co-hostess.

CALERA P. T. A. MEETS

The first meeting of the Calera P. T. A. was held in the high school auditorium Wednesday afternoon, September 12. The meeting was called to order by the president.

Since some of the officers elected last year have moved away, new ones were chosen to replace them.

The officers are as follows: Mrs. W. B. Ozley, president; Mrs. Beecher Findley, secretary; Mrs. J. R. Edwards, treasurer; Mrs. Gatha Chastain, reporter. The program committee is Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Mrs. Cecil Cowart, Mrs. J. R. Phillips.

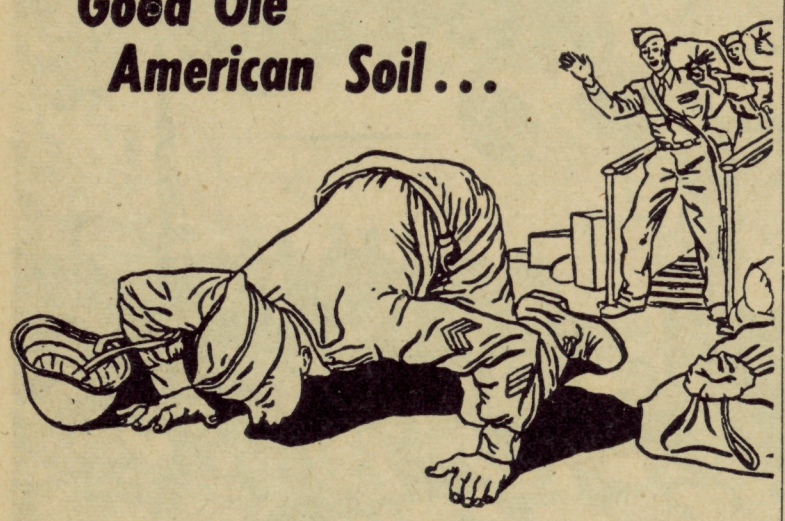
A committee was appointed by the president to select a project for the year. This is to be reported at the next meeting which will be the first Wednesday in October. The project committee includes Mrs. Mary Childers, chairman, Mrs. J. E. Armstrong, Sr., and Mrs. George Holcombe.

American Legion Meets Fourth Sunday

The regular monthly meetings of Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96 are held each fourth Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The meeting place is the Montevallo Times office in the Masonic Building. All ex-service men are invited to attend.—A. E. Baumgartener, Commander; S. R. Woolley, Adjutant.

M/Sgt. R. O. Worthy and Mrs. Worthy (Evelyn Sanderson of Wilton) are stationed at La Guardia Field, New York.

"Good Ole American Soil..."



Now, to phone home!"

The South is honored. It has been chosen as the place where thousands of returning heroes will first set foot on their native soil.

You may see some of them kiss that soil. And you may see many more waiting hopefully to get a long distance call home.

How about all of us skipping some long distance calls? How about keeping the necessary ones brief? Let us gladly accept this inconvenience for those who have given so much for us.

SAVE CALLS FOR SERVICE MEN!

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Not Policies Alone...

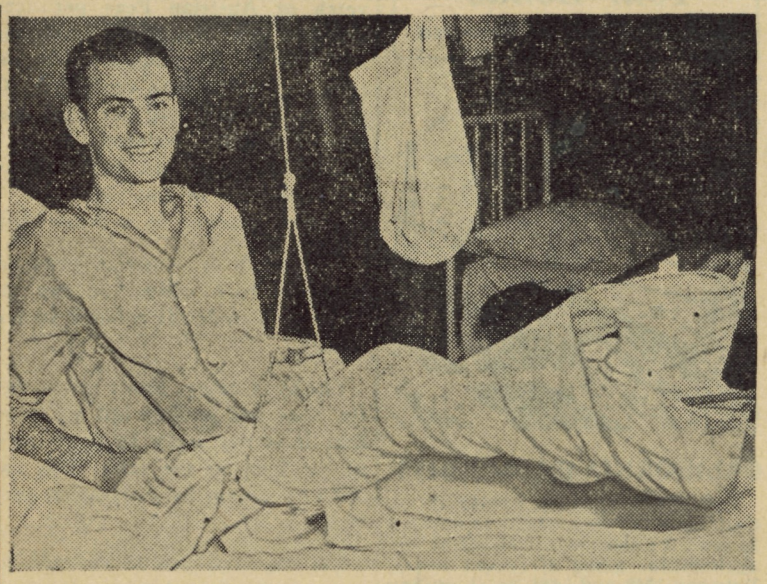
One of the guiding principles of our operation is to endeavor to offer citizens of Alabama not only the very *best* and *most complete policies of Insurance* but also to render a more complete and broader *service* than can be obtained from any other company.

Whether your need is for a policy of unlimited amount or a smaller policy—yes, even on the weekly premium plan—you will find that this strong Alabama company has the best and most complete contracts. Of equal importance is our ability and desire to really serve you.

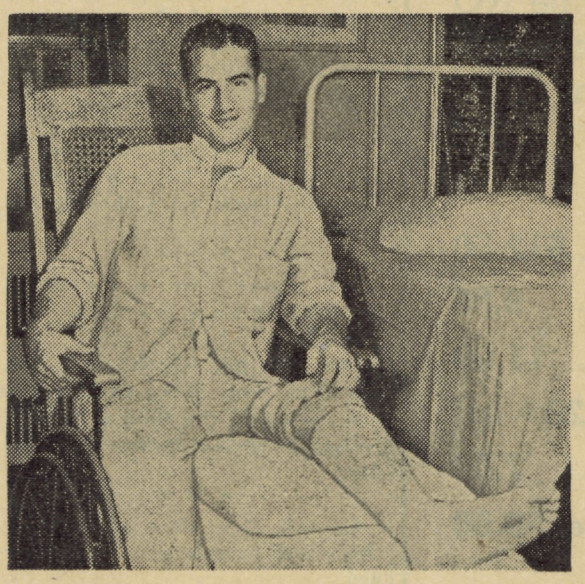
More than TWO THOUSAND trained persons serve our policyholders.

Writing BROWN-SERVICE Burial and Vault Policies—Ordinary and Industrial Policies

LIBERTY NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA
FRANK P. SAMFORD, President
Your Company is Truly Alabama's Fastest Growing Company



Machine-gunned by the Germans, Pvt. Charles Whittier, 21, Augusta, Me., smiles because War Bond funds have helped his recovery from a fractured tibia and fibia. An infantryman, he was airborne in a glider to the fighting in the Rhine river area. Landing in a field under Nazi mortar and machine gun fire, he was hit instantly and then removed to an overseas hospital and finally to Halloran General Hospital at Staten Island, N. Y. He faced a long fight courageously, but most advanced medical care and equipment are mending his bones better than ever before was possible.



While driving an Army tank at St. Vith, Belgium, Pvt. John Chester, 25, of Geneva, N. Y., suffered a broken leg. Enemy heavy fire knocked over the advancing vehicle and the driver has been under medical care ever since. Pvt. Chester urges investment in Victory Bonds to help provide funds to equip hospitals, supply medicine and proper food for men wounded in action.

Still suffering from multiple fracture of his hands and feet, Cpl. Vincent Jacianes, 29, New York City, says Americans must buy Victory Bonds to assure proper care for the boys that were injured. Healing such wounds as Cpl. Jacianes sustained when struck by a land mine while advancing with the combat engineers in the Ardennes Forest is a slow process.

U. S. Treasury Department

Miss Pickett Weds John P. Lee, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Lamerle Pickett, daughter of Mrs. O. P. Pickett and the late Mr. Pickett, of Montevallo, to Pfc. John Payne Lee, Jr., USMC. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lee, of Pelham, took place Wednesday, September 12, at the Montevallo Baptist Church.

Dr. W. Malcolm Fuller officiated before an altar banked with palms and ferns, centered with baskets of white gladioli flanked by candelabra filled with burning tapers.

Nuptial music was presented by Miss Katherine Bryan, organist, and Miss Ella Ruth Gauntt, vocalist, wearing evening dresses of blue and pink net.

Mrs. W. A. Houston and Miss Jewel Spaldin served as matron and maid of honor. They were gowned in rose and blue brocade, carrying bouquets of mixed flowers. Myra-Jo Pickett and Laura Ann Hicks as flower girls and little Patricia Galloway as ring bearer were gowned in floor length dresses of yellow, pink and blue net.

Miss Willie Mae Lee and Miss Betty Loe Lowery lighted the candles. They were gowned in pink and blue net.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. W. A. Houston, of Birmingham, the bride wore a wedding gown of white satin brocade and net, made with fitted bodice, long sleeves, and sweetheart neckline. Her full length veil fell from a halo of orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of white asters tied with white satin ribbon.

Ed Dennis of Pelham served as best man, and Ensign L. W. Kendrick was groomsman. Ushers were James Bumolough, Charles Wallace, J. D. Allen, and Mack Nix, all service men.

After the wedding trip, Pfc. Lee will be stationed at Pensacola, Fla., until he is released from the Marine Corps.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nelson and Ann Hamilton of Jasper; Miss Eleanor Caldwell of Childersburg; Mr. Ed O'Brien of Birmingham; Mrs. Ann Shaw of Columbiana; Rev. and Mrs. Carmichael of Helena; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Lee of Birmingham.

COUNTY REPORTS 222 BIRTHS DURING PAST SIX MONTHS

During the first six months of this year 222 births were reported from Shelby County, of which 140 were of white babies and 82 of Negro babies, according to provisional vital statistics reports made public today by the State Department of Health.

During the half-year, according to these reports, there were 32,364 births in the state as a whole. Of this total, 20,022 were of white and 12,342 of Negro babies.

Christmas TOYS

We have just received our stock of Christmas merchandise for this year. Although strictly limited in quantity, it will go on display this week for immediate sale.

Our suppliers advise that when this stock is gone there likely will be NO more this year. Be sure to get yours early while there is a good selection.

We also have in stock:

Presto Cookers (aluminum)	$12.50
Electric Heaters,	9.95
Stainless steel Silver 24-pc.	11.00
Silex Coffee Makers	20% off
Oil Heaters	7.50
Boss Blue Hot 5-burner Oil Stove	59.50

SERVICE TIRE & SUPPLY

Montevallo, Phone 4521

USO CHEERS WOUNDED VETERANS at Northington General Hospital at Tuscaloosa. These views show: (1) Wounded veterans in wheel chairs on their way to Tuscaloosa USO Club (2) Wounded veterans enjoying home atmosphere at USO club; (3) Kay Kyser and company on tour of Army and Navy hospitals put on USO show for Northington Hospital veterans. More than half the Alabama War Chest fund this year will go to USO.

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. E. A. Robinson is visiting in Talladega this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley and Wayne spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Bowdon is visiting in Birmingham this week.

* * *

Mrs. Lillie Fancher and Mrs. Underwood spent a few days last week in Stanton.

* * *

Mrs. Edith Carothers spent Sunday afternoon and Monday in Selma.

* * *

Mrs. A. L. Lucas has gone to York, where Mr. Lucas is working. She will remain there through the winter.

* * *

Mrs. Lucile Friel is visiting in Birmingham for a few days.

* * *

Mrs. Georgia Averett and Mrs. Doc Vail were called to Birmingham to attend the funeral of Mrs. Averett's brother-in-law on Sunday.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Herschel Day are the proud parents of a fine baby girl.

* * *

Mrs. Grey Strother spent Sunday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. Lois Hubbard, who has been visiting in Selma, has returned home and little Teddie Hubbard returned with her.

Mr. Bobbie Day, who is in the service of his country, spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Day.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lindsay and children have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lindsay for a few days.

Behind Your Bonds

Lies the Might of America

CALIFORNIA PROSPERITY

The 49's stirred up prosperity in California but they would be amazed to read the figures on industrial and agricultural gains of recent years Between 1940 and 1944, total civilian employment gained 37 percent; income and savings shot up 138 percent; farm crops, 175 percent; mining and oil, 37 percent and manufacturing 157 percent. The increased earnings of men and firms build the Nation's resources to guarantee your War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Farmers Asked To Plant Legumes

The Experiment Station records show that a good crop of vetch or Austrian peas turned under will increase the corn yield 20 bushels per acre.

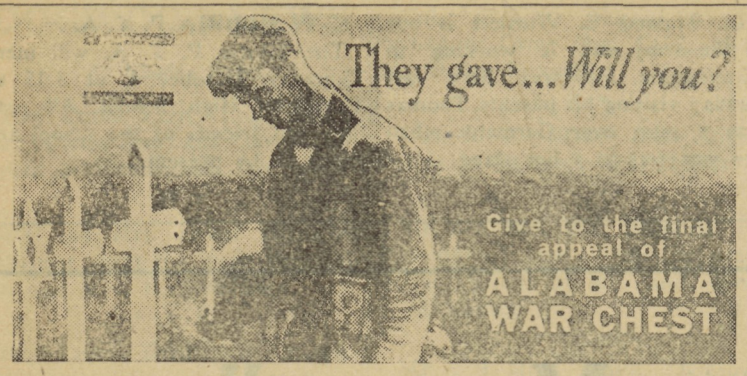
To make a good growth of these crops they should be planted by October 15. They should be seeded at the rate of 20 pounds hairy vetch or 30 pounds Williamette vetch or Austrian Peas per acre. These crops should be fertilized with 300 to 400 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate or 500 to 600 pounds of basic slag per acre. The seed should be covered 2 to 3 inches deep but can be broadcast and disced in or put in with a fertilizer knocker or a 3-row drill.

The vetch or Austrian peas are ready to turn when you can cut 12 to 15 pounds off a block 10 feet square.

Shelby County needs more cattle, hogs and poultry but we know that it is necessary to grow most of the feed on the farm. This can only be grown by cultivating good land.

Let me urge you to arrange for your seed, inoculation, fertilizer, and plant on time.

Oats and vetch planted right away will furnish a lot of wiser grazing. Top dress this crop with nitrate as soon as it gets up to a stand.—A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent.



Alabama War Chest Last Appeal For 19 Agencies Starts On Oct. 9th

USO And USS To Get More Than Half Of War Chest Fund

Last call of Alabama's War Chest in affiliation with the National War Fund will be made in this and every other Alabama county beginning Tuesday, October 9th. Funds subscribed in the fourth and final appeal will be used to help finance the service of 19 war agencies to liquidation or until January 1, 1947.

Urging citizens of Alabama to contribute to the wind-up appeal in the same generous way they have done in past campaigns, State Appeal Leaders Frank E. Spain and N. Floyd McGowin emphasized in a statement issued today the reasons why the final appeal is imperatively needed.

"War does not end suddenly with victory", their statement said. "National War Fund agencies that have rendered such magnificent service throughout the war to men in our armed forces and the liberated peoples of our Allied nations, cannot abruptly stop their activities with the war's end".

"Millions of our own men are still in occupation forces overseas. Many more are in hospitals and camps throughout this country. The USO must still [illegible] in uniform with home comforts and recreation. Morale is much more of a problem when there is no fightin going on. That's why more than hal the National War Fund raised this year will go to USO and the United Seamens Service, which maintains clubs for the men in our Merchan Marine. It would be unthinkable now to turn our backs on these boys, and say to them 'the war is won so we will stop helping you'"

"The same is true of those war agencies that have been aiding liberated peoples of our Allied nations. They cannot suddenly cease helping the stricken people of Europe. For millions of these liberated, these next six months will be a crucial period—one of acute suffering and privation. In many of these nations there is a lack of all essential things — food, medicines, clothing, fuel, household utensils farming implements, garden tools. About half the National War Fund will be distributed among 12 agencies that are helping these peoples through the bitter period of readjustment which immediately lies ahead".

"This call of Alabama's War Chest will be its **last** call—its **final** appeal for our own and our Allies. Let us be as generous in victory as we have been in war, because we can't stop helping now!"

Miss Mary Ethel Lee And Travis Hartley Married On Sunday, September 16

Simplicity marked the marriage of Miss Mary Ethel Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lee, to Travis W. Hartley, of Montevallo, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hartley, at high noon Sunday, September 16, at the home of the bride's parents.

The impressive double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. M. E. Peavy in the presence of the immediate family and a few close friends.

An improvised altar in front of the living room mantel was banked with ferns and interspersed with arrangements of white gladioli and asters. On either side were even arched candelabra wound with southern smilax holding burning white tapers. Late summer garden flowers adorned the rooms.

Just before the ceremony, the tapers were lighted by Mrs. Joseph M. D'Avi of Hawkinsville and New York City, close friend of the bride.

The bride was lovely wearing an original Jo Copeland model of black, fashioned along simple lines, with fitted long waist. A peplum of sequins formed the only trimmings. She wore a small hat of sequins and white gloves. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, the gift of the groom. A white orchid corsage showered with sweetheart roses completed her costume.

Mrs. Hartley is the only daughter of her parents and is a young woman of much charm and beauty. She received her degree at GSCW, and the past year was an instructor at the Warner Robins ATSC.

Mr. Hartley received his military training in Alabama. He recently received his discharge from the Army Air Corps after serving forty months in the Pacific area. with the Fifth Air Force.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hartley left for a short wedding trip. Mrs. Hartley traveled in a lovely Hansen Bangs wool suit of brown with white tucked tailored blouse with matching brown hat and gloves, and white gardenia corsage. — Cordele, Ga., Dispatch.

OFFICERS FOR AMENDMENT REFERENDUM TUESDAY

Officers appointed to serve at the polling places of Beat 4 for the referendum on the income tax amendment next Tuesday include:

Beat 4, Box 1—Managers, T. E. Watson, L. W. Wooten, F. H. Frost; clerks, Sallie Hooker, Mrs. H. E. Lathem; returning officer, George Harrison.

Beat 4, Box 2—Managers, O. T. Gay, Henry T. Davis, H. J. Harrison; clerks, Marie C. Curry, Mrs. Grover Cleveland; returning officer, Hardy Edwards.

Beat 4, Box 3—Managers, Burton Lucas, Walker Anderson, W. L. Anderson; clerks, Lester Clark, Miss Lucy Bailey; returning officer, O. L. Logan.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Moore and Cpl. William Kendrick visited Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore this week.

The Montevallo Times

Ala College Library Comp

VOL. XIII—NO. 24 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1945

MRS. JULIA McEACHIN LEE

Mrs. Lee To Head Home Study Service

Mrs. Julia McEachin Lee, a native of Alabama and former Cryptanalysist with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C., will come to Alabama College on October 1 as director of the Home Study Service, according to an announcement by President A. F. Harman.

For a number of years the Home Study Service has aided hundreds of women throughout the state in furnishing program outlines for club work and by offering certain regular college credit courses by correspondence. Under the direction of Mrs. Lee, Alabama College will endeavor to revise and enlarge its program of Home Study Service so that every woman of the state can have the opportunity to avail herself of its facilities.

Mrs. Lee holds the A. B. degree from Oglethorpe University and the M. A. degree from Washington University.

Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Frost last Thursday night with an unusually enjoyable program. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Baumgartener, and was opened by singing two verses of the "Star-Spangled Banner." After the business meeting the program leader, Mrs. J. L. Appleton, announced the subject of the evening, "Music." This was an appropriate subject with which to observe the 150th anniversary of the "Star-Spangled Banner." Mrs. Appleton gave a short history of the song. She then introduced Miss Sarah Snuggs, a senior at Alabama College, who is majoring in music, and she gave two piano selections, the first being "Waltz in D Minor" by Chopin, and the second, "Scherzo" by Mendelosshn. Both selections were very enjoyable.

After the program the hostess served ice cream and cake to the following members: Mesdames Baumgartener, Jeter, Rogan, Woolley, Holcomb, Reid, Duran, and two visitors, Mrs. Fred Frost, Jr., and Miss Snuggs.

Mahaffey And Henderson Plan To Establish Laundry Business

We learn that there are good prospects that Montevallo will get one post-war enterprise that is greatly needed in the community—a laundry.

Charles Mahaffey and Ralph Henderson tell us they have already bought a portion of the machinery to equip a laundry plant here and that they have assurance that the balance can be delivered in a few months. Furthermore, they say they have assurance that local capital will erect a building for location of the business and have it ready by the time the machinery arrives.

This will be joyful news to people of Montevallo and surrounding localities. It will be a good paying business for the operators. It will give employment to local workers. As Uncle Jud Strock once said about the Sunday School, "It is a good thing for all of us."

We congratulate Charles and Ralph upon their decision to venture into this business in Montevallo. They are young men looking to a future of successful business. They can make it in a laundry business here at home and at the same time do a service that will help our town a great deal.

Lt. Donald Vaughan Describes Japanese Surrender At Truk

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan have received a letter from their son, Lt. Donald Vaughan, describing the surrender of all Japanese held islands under the command of the Senior Japanese Imperial Forces based at Truk Atoll, Caroline Islands. The surrender took place on the USS Portland, on which Donald is serving.

The Japanese representatives sailed out to the Portland in a motor launch, flying a white flag of surrender. Donald writes: "The Japanese boarded our heavy cruiser without weapons; even samurai swords were noticeably absent. They were escorted by a Marine Guard to Admiral Murray's cabin where they received the official instructions and were given an opportunity to read the surrender terms. After agreeing to abide by all terms set forth in the surrender document, the Japanese signatories were escorted to the quarter-deck for official signing of the surrender terms."

Concluding his description of the surrender, Donald says, "Watching the Japanese emissaries aboard our ship brought back memories of many long hours and days at our battle stations and also the bombarding of this same atoll, Truk, in April, 1944. All rigors of the past had shown the way to this one day of Japan's inevitable surrender, and peace."

Having earned fifteen battle stars and participated in thirty-two operations and engagements, the Portland has a war record extending all the way from the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway to Okinawa. Serving on the Portland for 16 months, Lt. Vaughan has earned four battle stars and is entitled to wear the American Theatre, Asiatic Theatre, and Philippine Liberation ribbons, the latter with two stars.

Wanted, Watchman!

It is announced that Mr. Day will give up the job as night watcmhan and police officer of the Town of Montevallo on September 30. We understand he is going to Anniston to live with his sister. Mr. Day has been a good and faithful officer here for a long time and everybody will regret that he is going to leave us.

The resignation of Mr. Day makes it necessary for the town to employ someone to take his place. Anyone who is interested in applying for the job should do so at once in order to have your application considered when the Town Ciuncol takes up the matter for final disposition, which will be in a few days.

Presbyterian Church Elects New Officers

Last Sunday three additional officers were ordained and installed in the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Luther E. Shaw was made an elder, and Dr. George A. Douglas and Mr. I. S. Gillespie were made deacons. The service of ordination was administered by the pastor, Rev. T. F. Wallace.

Mr. Shaw has served the church as a deacon for a number of years, and now becomes a member of the Session. Dr. Douglas and Mr. Gillespie were elected to office for the first time.

The Session of the church is composed of the following men: F. W. Rogan, clerk; A. F. Harman, W. J. Kennerly, R. J. Mabry, L. E. Shaw.

E. D. Reynolds is chairman of the Board of Deacons, and serving with him are George A. Douglas, Sidney Dubose, I. S. Gillespie, H. D. LeBaron, and G. Paul Rogan.

DEMAND FOR FARM PRODUCTS TO CONTINUE

Civilian demands for farm products probably will continue high well into 1945 to maintain the prices of most farm products closest to current levels, reports the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Mrs. Ollie Ambrose spent the week end in Birmingham with her husband, who is working there.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Who Are The Girl Scouts?

The Girl Scouts are more than a million girls and women in 7,800 communities who have voluntarily united in the largest non-sectarian organization for girls in the world.

In their own self - governing troops girls from seven to eighteen conduct meetings, write and act out plays, go camping, help day nurseries, plan well balanced meals for the family, design some of their own clothes, make equipment for their club rooms, give parties for newcomers in the community, write to girls in foreign lands, and do a thousand and one other practical things that make them useful young citizens today and better wives, mothers, job-holders, and citizens tomorrow.

Girl Scouting is open to girls of all races and creeds. The Girl Scouts of the United States are part of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, which has member organizations in almost every one of the United Nations. They work for understandwith their neighbors, the Girl Scouts and Guides of the Western Hemisphere, and plan meetings at which girls from all over the world and their leaders may get acquainted and discuss their problems and common interests.

Girl Scouts range in age from seven to eighteen. Brownie Scouts, the seven to ten year olds, pledge themselves to "Help other people at all times, especially those at home." Like all Scouts they meet every week with a leader who must be twenty-one years of age or more, plan what they will do and accept responsibility for carrying out their plans.

Girl Scouts, ten to about fourteen years old, make up the largest age group in Girl Scouting. They have given outstanding national service in two world wars collecting scrap, raising and canning food, aiding hospitals, contributing service and funds to relief agencies, buying and selling war bonds and stamps, aiding recruiting for the women's services.

Their work has been based on training that is of equal value in peacetime. Ability to work with other people, knowledge of community agencies and resources, basic skills of homemaking, health, outdoor living, and group recreation are developed in living up to the Scout motto, "Be Prepared."

Senior Girl Scouts (high school girls) take on jobs requiring more maturity. They sponsor city-wide and area conferences on teen-age problems, serve as Hospital Aides and Farm Aides, carry on specialized programs, such as Wing Scouting (an aviation program), that lead to future vocations.

Girl Scouting in the United States was founded March 12, 1912, by Juliette Lowe, friend of Lord Baden-Powell, who originated the Scouting idea for boys and girls. The organization now serves approximately six girls out of every hundred. Thousands of other girls are on the waiting lists of Girl Scouting. They need sponsorship, meeting places, leaders to volunteer a few hours' time with them each week.

Every man and woman in the United States with a hobby to share, an interest in girls—or even an interest in the future of America—has something to offer Girl Scouting.

Spring Creek News

Mr. O. L. Alexander of Birmingham spent the past week with his sister, Mrs. S. J. Ingram, and other relatives.

* * *

Mr. M. L. Bridges attended the Presbytery in Birmingham last Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Woolley were Wednesday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Falkner.

* * *

Mrs. Lawson Ingram's dinner guests Sunday were Mrs. E. S. Carey, Mrs. S. J. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram and children, and Mrs. Mae Barnes.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gertis Cupps have named their infant son, born September 12, Charles Farrell.

* * *

Reverend Herring of Tuscaloosa was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander Sunday.

* * *

Misses Martha Ingram, Margaret Ingram and Mrs. Mae Barnes of Birmingham spent the week end with relatives here.

* * *

Mr. Elmore Stacy has returned from Mobile and is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stacy, while awaiting his naval orders.

* * *

Mr. H. H. Alexander has returned to Perkinston, Miss., after a visit with friends and relatives here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Goodwin and sons, of Bessemer, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ingram.

* * *

Mr. Homer Allen of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King Sunday.

* * *

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ellyn into our community. They recently purchased the Frost farm.

* * *

Mr. William Goad of Birmingham visited his wife and son last week end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stratton, who have been employed in Tennessee, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ingram en route to their home in Longview, Texas.

* * *

Mrs. William Goad and son returned to their home in Birmingham Tuesday after spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ingram.

* * *

Mrs. Yeager and Mrs. Vandiver spent last Thursday with their sister, Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

* * *

Mrs. Price King of Ebenezer spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. R. D. Ingram and Mrs. Goad.

If you must buy a ready-made garment this fall, look to the fit. If alterations are necessary, be sure before you buy that altering will make the garment satisfactory.

Chopped dried fruits, combined with nuts and moistened with corn syrup or honey make a delicious filling for layer cakes.

Don't be too eager to buy the first sheets you see on sale—no matter how anxious you may be to replenish supplies, housewives are advised. Check on the length before buying. Remember the "torn size" means the size before hemming.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smitherman announce the birth of a 7½-pound son on September 17. They have named him Millard Wayne.

Mrs. Vester Milstead of near Calera visited Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Milstead Friday.

Mrs. Will Battle of Ashby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cody Battle.

See the Bendix Home Laundry on display at Whaley Furniture Co.

our printing on HAMMERMILL BOND SAVES money for you!

Montevallo Times

Lt. Thomas E. Winslett is out of the army and is working in Birmingham. He was here last Sunday visiting his parents. Thomas was a pilot over Germany when the war was at a hot stage.

SILURIA P. T. A.

The Siluria P. T. A. will meet Thursday, October 4, at 3:15 at Thompson High School. All patrons and friends of the school are urged to be present.

Montevallo Electric Company

All types of Wiring

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Appliances Repaired
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If you want your Taxes Reduced
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VOTE "NO" OCTOBER 2

Against Sparks Income Tax Diversion Amendment

Your vote will not count unless you go to the polls and vote "NO."

You have won the fight if you and your neighbors vote "NO."

VOTE "NO"

Paid political advertisement by

Alabama Home, Farm and Business Protective Association, Montgomery, Alabama

DOGWOOD NEWS

By Clarice Farr

Mrs. Frank Farr, Pfc. Robert Farr, Misses Pearl and Clarice Farr visited in Birmingham last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hicks of Bessemer spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Blake.

* * *

Miss Lorene Bradley of Birmingham spent the week end at home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bradley.

* * *

Mrs. Dollie Harris of Birmingham visited in our community Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley, Mrs. R. T. Blake, Mrs. Frank Farr and Miss Clarice Farr made a business trip to Siluria Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Eugene Bunn, Jr., of Morgan is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hughes.

Cpl. James L. Johnson has returned to Camp Ord, Calif., after his 30-day furlough.

* * *

Mrs. R. T. Blake and Royce visited in Raymon, Ala., Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stripling of Birmingham were the Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oglesby, who formerly lived in Chickasaw, have moved to our community. We are very glad to welcome them here.

MORE TURKEYS

Farmers have produced another record crop of turkeys this year in an attempt to meet the increased demand for turkey meat—44,150,000 birds or 22 per cent more than the previous record crop of last year and 44 per cent larger than the 1937-41 average.

Ruth Draper

CALERA NEWS

Methodist Missionary Society

The Methodist Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. Zollie Cowart, Sr., with the president, Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, presiding. The following members present: Mrs. W. B. Ozley, Mrs. J. E. Armstrong, Sr., Mrs. N. C. Peterson, Mrs. J. R. Edwards, Mrs. A. L. Busby, Mrs. Dick Martin.

After the social hour the hostess served a delicious salad course.

* * *

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met September 20 in the home of Mrs. C. D. Cowart with the president, Mrs. A. E. Norwood, presiding.

The group had as their study for the afternoon the constitution. A delicious salad plate was served to the following members: Mrs. S. M. Tatum, Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, Mrs. W. B. Ozley, Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. C. D. Cowart

The meeting then adjourned to meet the third Tuesday in October with Mrs. W. B. Ozley.

* * *

Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Compton and baby of Montgomery spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe. Sgt. Compton is stationed in Florida. They left for Birmingham Monday to visit his grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Haynes, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jeffers.

* * *

Mrs. DeVaughn visited her daughter in Birmingham the past week.

* * *

Mr. Dave Norwood has spent several days in Calera recently with relatives.

* * *

Miss Lucy Norwood is spending a month with relatives in Florida.

Mrs. Cleve Long spent Monday in Birmingham shopping.

* * *

Miss Jane Holcombe left Thursday for the University of Alabama where she will be a sophomore this year.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Denson, Sr., and grandson, Billy, spent Monday in Montevallo.

* * *

Sam Bowdon of the U. S. Navy is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr.

* * *

Rev. Jackson of the Methodist Church in Tuscaloosa filled the pulpit Sunday in the absence of Rev. Alverson.

See the Bendix Home Laundry on display at Whaley Furniture Co.

Ruth Draper To Open Concert Series

Ruth Draper, whose character sketches have been delighting audiences round the world for the last two decades, will open the Concert and Lecture Series at Alabama College on Monday, October 15.

Miss Draper is a creative storyteller. She projects character and her acting is rich imagery. She carries a small suitcase of assorted shawls, hats and coats, the total wardrobe necessary for the illusion she creates in the two dozen character sketches in her active repertory wherein she evokes more than one hundred and fifty people.

A native New Yorker, Miss Draper has a quarter of a century of theatre to her credit. She has played in English to audiences in France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Scandinavia, South America, South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, Egypt, Java, Siam, India, and Burma. She is as well known in Canada as in England and the United States.

This is Miss Draper's second appearance at Alabama College. She will appear in Palmer Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. J. T. Whitten and little daughter, Donna Jean, are spending this week with relatives in Birmingham.

HERE'S WORK FOR THE FUTURE

LET'S talk about the future. We want every Alabamian to know our plans, for Alabama and the Telephone Company have been working closely together for many years.

"What's coming up?" Quite a lot — the greatest expansion program in the history of the telephone in Alabama as soon as materials are available. It means the spending of millions of dollars to provide for — (1) Telephones for all who have been waiting for them — filling as quickly as humanly possible all applications for telephones. This is one of our first and biggest jobs. (2) Telephones for the farmers — expanding and improving rural telephone service to a greater extent than ever before. (3) Expansion of Long Distance Service, including — (a.) the installation of coaxial cables to handle more calls with greater speed and convenience to you, and (b.) providing increased facilities for that new and exciting visual art — television. (4) Construction and installation — catching up with plant shortages to provide for present and future requirements. (5) Service to motor vehicles — amazing plans are in the offing for this service and extension of service to other new fields.

What does it all add up to? For one thing, it means more opportunity all around, for the returning veteran, for all Alabamians. It insures an adequate telephone communication system so vitally essential to our state's over-all industrial and agricultural expansion. Each gives impetus to the other, as our friendly relationship has in the past.

Work hours for the future, and a future for work hours. That's what it means, when you analyze it, and Alabamians have a knack for getting at the heart of things.. They like to see the marshalling of prosperity's big three — Men, Money and Materials, that American combination which put Alabama out in front, and keeps it there.

Yes, there's prosperity in work. And prosperity means happiness for everybody. As for the 3700 men and women of the Telephone Company in Alabama, we face the future with confidence!

Sincerely,

Frank M. Wilson

State Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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Portable Electric Circular Saws

Lanterns -- Presto Cookers

Heaters - Stove Pipe - Floor Lamps

Baseball Gloves

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Calera — Phone 7861
Mrs. Gatha Chastain, Manager

Christmas TOYS

We have just received our stock of Christmas merchandise for this year. Although strictly limited in quantity, it will go on display this week for immediate sale.

Our suppliers advise that when this stock is gone there likely will be NO more this year. Be sure to get yours early while there is a good selection.

We also have in stock:

Presto Cookers (aluminum)	$12.50
Electric Heaters,	9.95
Stainless steel Silver 24-pc.	11.00
Silex Coffee Makers	20% off
Oil Heaters	7.50
Boss Blue Hot 5-burner Oil Stove	59.50

SERVICE TIRE & SUPPLY
Montevallo, Phone 4521

LOCALS

Mrs. Christine Davis Williams of Selma spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davis.

* * *

Miss Lucille Cooper, a former resident of Montevallo, but now of Gadsden, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper.

* * *

Lt. Robert Morman and wife of Washington, D. C., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown. Mrs. Morman is a niece of Mrs. Brown.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weems enjoyed a visit from their children, Walter and his wife and Nancy, Saturday and Sunday.

* * *

Lt. J. L. Appleton spent the week end with his family.

* * *

Brewer Carpenter, Jr., and his wife are at home, Brewer having been released from the service. We welcome them back.

* * *

Mrs. George DeShazo visited her brother in Bessemer for a few days this week.

* * *

Mrs. Robert J. Meybin of Roanoke, Va., has returned home after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harvey.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Jones visited her husband, who is in the hospital in Pensacola, last Saturday and Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hargrove of Montgomery and Mr. Inzer Reid of Birmingham spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid.

American Legion Meets Fourth Sunday

The regular monthly meetings of Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96 are held each fourth Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The meeting place is the Montevallo Times office in the Masonic Building. All ex-service men are invited to attend.—A. E. Baumgartener, Commander; S. R. Woolley, Adjutant.

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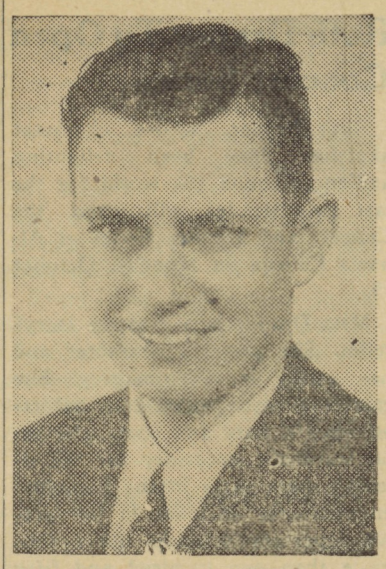

Rev. James H. Butler

Rev. Butler will conduct the revival beginning Sunday at the Baptist Church. Services will be at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

It's easy to build a menu around potatoes. which are plentiful now. Try them in a casserole dish with a little sausage or cheese. Use plenty of salt, and perhaps a dash of celery salt for variety.

See the Bendix Home Laundry on display at Whaley Furniture Co.

A young Mr. Taylor, recently out of the army, has established an electrical business in Montevallo. His place is located in the Albright building where the Warrior Water office used to be.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Moore of Bessemer visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

George McConatha is back home from the war. He served a couple of years in Alaska, besides which he has seen many other (interesting?) places in the West.

See the Bendix Home Laundry on display at Whaley Furniture Co.

ARMY SEEKS VOLUNTEER ENLISTMENTS

The Fourth Service Command today called for 70,000 "Guardians of Victory" to enlist for three years in the Regular Army.

Any young man, 18 to 34 years of age, whether now in service, a veteran or a civilian, is eligible.

Their job: To preserve the peace won by force of arms at a cost of more than 1,000,000 casualties.

Germany and Japan must be watched and controlled for at least a generation, lest they take advantage of us to build for another world war.

It will be the task of the post-war army to keep with this watch—to guarantee peace to the world.

Recruiting stations are located at 919 Frank Nelson Building, Birmingham, and 519 Post Office Building, Montgomery.

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No Age Limit

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Insurance Co.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

On The Farms In Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett

The value of temporary grazing of sericea and kudzu has been proven to two farmers in Shelby County this year.

Mr. Charlie S. Barnes of Chapel community has a pasture which is above average for Shelby County. With dry weather and too many cows for his pasture, his milk production began to fall off.

Mr. Barnes turned 10 cows on six acres of kudzu in mid-August and his production increased one gallon per cow per day. He is still holding this increased production.

In fact, his cows are doing so well that a neighbor, who did not want a kudzu plant on his place, has decided to plant a few acres next year for temporary grazing.

Mr. P. A. Garrett of Calera Rt. 2 is finding sericea to be equally as good as kudzu for grazing for milk production during the summer and fall months.

Mr. Garrett says sericea is really better than kudzu for long period grazing, as you will not kill sericea by close grazing during the hot, dry months of July, August, and September.

Mrs. Floyd Smitherman was carried to the hospital in Selma Sunday morning, where she underwent an appendix operation.

Vote YES

The Shelby County Board of Education unanimously approves and publishes the following resolution:

WHEREAS, the voters of Alabama must on October 2 decide an issue which for years to come will affect the welfare and progress of 6,200 children for whose school training we are responsible,

WHEREAS, a "Yes" vote will mean a definite improvement in school and health services to all these children and will bring to Shelby County $36,000 of new and additional funds for education and welfare, and WHEREAS, a "No" vote accomplishes nothing except to invite future legislatures to refund income tax money mainly to the big property-owners and corporations who pay it and who deserve no refund.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That your Board of Education, responsible for the training and welfare of 6,200 boys and girls, respectfully urges and begs every good citizen of this county to disregard all the selfish and incorrect pleas now clouding the issue and to vote "Yes" for the benefit of children, sick, insane, and other wards of our state.

Signatures: M. P. Jeter, *President*
H. L. Nichols
R. L. Holcombe
R. R. Roberson
A. C. Adams

Supt. P. B. Shaw, *Executive Officer*

Mr. Taxpayer:

If you vote NO, here is what you save:

Not ONE Cent !

This applies to homes, farms, automobiles, and all other real and personal property.

Your vote "NO" will only indicate that you prefer to let the Constitution and Statutes remain as is—that you prefer that another Legislature be faced with the problem of what plan would be to the best interest of the State—that you are satisfied with the assistance now being given to the aged, the blind, and the dependent—that you are satisfied with the salaries of the teachers of the State—that you prefer the 108 year old debt be later provided for—that you prefer the homestead exemption not be set up in the Constitution where no legislature can ever remove it—that you feel increase of funds for the insane institutions and public health is *not now important.*

You are not willing for the selfish interests to control your vote for the benefit of the few wealthy taxpayers of the State.

Your vote "YES" will express your confidence in the 122 legislators who voted "YES" after careful study of the problem as compared to the 7 who voted "NO" to the Amendment.

You will be proud to vote "YES" on the Amendment for the best interests of your whole State and not some selfish group.

Vote YES on October 2

(This statement paid for by members of the Shelby County Teachers' Association.)

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIII—NO. 25 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THU[illegible]Y, OCTOBER 4, 1945

Ala College Library Comp

MISS CLAIRE ORDWAY

Miss Claire Ordway Joins Music Staff

Miss Claire Ordway of Auburn, N. Y., is the new assistant professor of music at Alabama College this year. Miss Ordway directs the college orchestra and band in addition to instructing violin.

Holding the Mus. B. degree from Oberlin Conservatory, Oberlin, O., and the Mus. M. degree from Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., Miss Ordway has done graduate study at Surette School of Music, Concord, Mass.; Columbia University and Juillard School, New York. She has taught at Wainwright Studios, Fostoria, O.; Davenport College, Lenoir, N. C.; Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C.; and Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Virginia.

Football Returns To Montevallo High

Football will return to Montevallo for the first season in the past four years Friday when the Bulldogs tangle with West Blocton.

The game, starting at 2:00 p.m., will be followed by a dance at the High School Auditorium at 7:30.

This will be the first season of football for many of the Montevallo boys, but they are expected to put up a good fight, and they stand a good chance to take the game.

The team is under the supervision of two well trained coaches, Mr. A. G. Kieselbach and Mr. Andy Zeberl. Mr. Kieselbach taught art at Montevallo last year and it was his fine coaching that brought the baseball team through a perfect season. Mr. Zeberl received his master's degree from New York University. He also attended Chicago University and Ball State Teachers College. He taught at Muncie High School, Muncie, Indiana. Mr. Zeberl was a member of the track team at BSTC and played some football.

The football squad is the smallest ever put on the field by Montevallo. The team roster consists of 23 players. They are Jim Mabry, Lyle Kirkpatrick, Tommy Baker, Donald Liddle, Tom Calhoun, Lewis Warren, J. M. Frost, Charlie Gentry, E. C. Johnson, Pat Wyatt, Marion Harman, Lamar Appleton, H. C. Woolley, David Ward, Bobby Baker, Ted Ziolkowski, Melvin Klotzman, Ray Fields, Howard Broadhead, Arthur Harman, Jack Linhorn, Russell Larimer, and Billy Pendleton.

Shorty Holder has returned from the army. He has not yet decided what business he will engage in.

Studiosis To Hold First Meeting Oct. 9

The first regular meeting of the Studiosis Club will be held in the large dining room of Reynolds Hall on Tuesday evening, October 9, at 7:30. The subject will be "The Semi-Centennial Celebration of the Studiosis Club." Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet will act as mistress of ceremonies. Every former president will be represented. Guests will be Mrs. S. B. Suggs, of Montgomery, state president of Federated Women's Clubs, and Miss Kathleen Moore, of Selma, district president of Federated Clubs. The hostesses will be Mrs. Laura Lyman Woods, chairman; Miss Anna Irvin, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Miss Lilian Barksdale, Mrs. Lavelle Thompson Jones, and Mrs. Victor Young.

Among the new members are the following: Mrs. Charles H. Bailey, Mrs. Winifred Black, Miss Juanita Dees, Mrs. Fred Frost, Jr., Miss Ethel Harris, Miss Sarah Head, Mrs. Gladys Holcomb, Mrs. Floyd Hunt, Miss Ethel Marshall, Mrs. E. M. Mullen, Miss Myrtle Old, Miss Claire Ordway, Mrs. H. G. Parker, Mrs.Frank N. Philpot, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Clifford Wilder, Mrs. Homer Williams, Miss Gulma Wilson.

Girl Scouts Begin New Year's Work

Under the able leadership of Mrs. M. L. Orr, organization chairman, the Girl Scout troops have been set up for the year and have started their work with great enthusiasm. These troops gather at the Little House once a week, with spend-the-night parties and other social activities taking place on the week ends.

The following leaders and assistant leaders have volunteered their services:

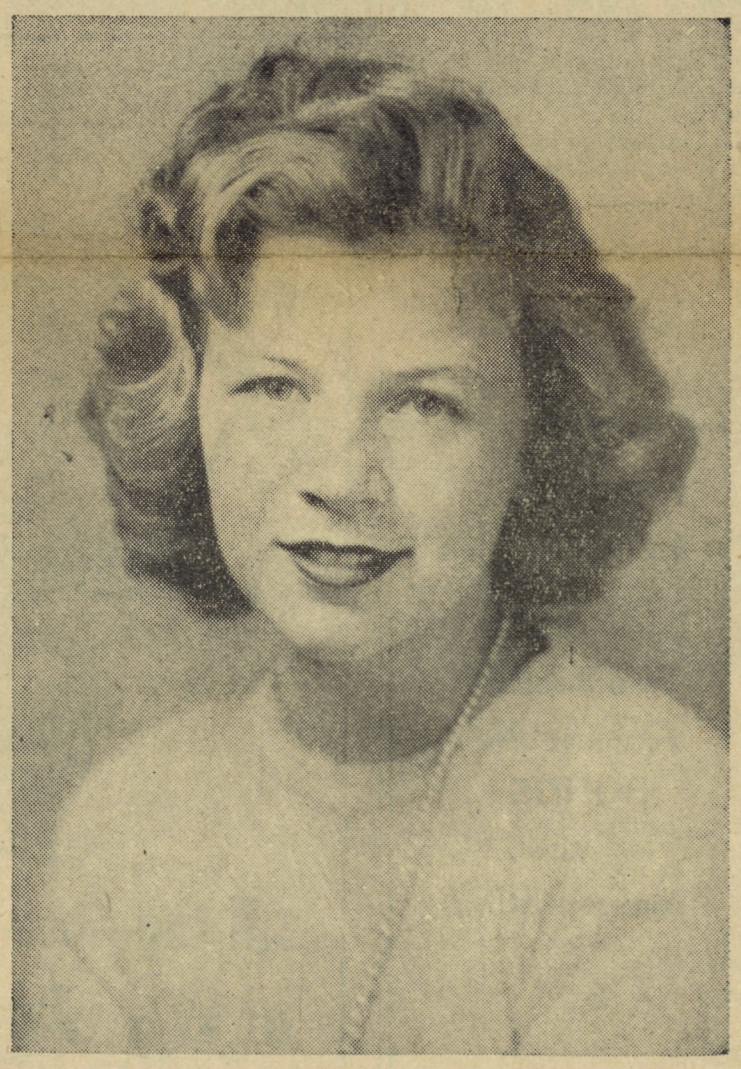
Senior Service Group — Mrs. George Douglas.

Junior High School Group—Mrs. Marion Harman, Miss Jeannette Merrill.

Brownie Group — Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer.

Out-of-Town Group—Miss Ethel Harris, Miss Dorothy King, Miss Mamie Lou Pipkin.

Miss Cecelia Jean Mackie Is Highest Ranking Student At Alabama College



MISS CECELIA JEAN MACKIE

Miss Cecelia Jean Mackie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mackie of 319 38th Street, Fairfield, was named by the Montevallo branch of American Association of University Women as the highest ranking student of the class of 1948 at Alabama College, and was presented the annual cash award for that distinction.

Alabama College records show that Miss Mackie not only holds the highest academic ranking of her class but is the highest ranking student on the campus.

A graduate of Fairfield High School, Miss Mackie was treasurer of the Beta Club and was active in campus affairs.

During her year at Montevallo, she has been on both honor rolls, been elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honor society, and to the Student Executive Board. She is now a member of the Student Senate, secretary of the Student Government Association, and a member of the Executive Council. She appeared in a College Theatre play, "The Enchanted Cottage."

Miss Mackie is majoring in sociology.

Sgt. Mary Holcombe Completes Training

Sgt. Mary N. Holcombe, daughter of Mrs. A. H. Holcombe, Montevallo, has completed training in the Army Clerks' School of the First Women's Army Corps Training Center in Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Technical training courses at Fort Des Moines include clerks' course where members acquire a thorough knowledge of military office routine and maintenance of army records. Other courses include typing, leadership and the cooks' course, where members of the WAC learn to prepare food, cut meat and bake the army way.

Students To Present "The Ivory Door"

The Alabama College Theatre will present its first production of the year, "The Ivory Door," by A. A. Milne, on October 13, in Palmer Auditorium. The play is directed by Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, director of the College Theatre.

Members of the cast include Marion Dillon, Auburn; Marie Walton, Opp; Carolyn Barfield, Birmingham; Peggy Jones, Aliceville; Marion Bumpers, Grove Hill; Katherine Bryan, Clanton; Gayle Nelson, Athens; Marianna Parsons, Talladega; Addie Lou Parris, Anniston; Charlotte Cook, Decatur; Layne Reynolds, Fort Deposit; Betty Franke, Birmingham; and Anne Blackmon, Birmingham.

Committee chairmen are Mary Alice MacIntosh, Mobile, construction; Sara Barr, Montevallo, publicity; Virginia Rice, Anniston, make-up; Evelyn Comer, Selma, box office; Ann Anderson, Bessemer, Helen Parrish, and Addie Lou Parris, casting; Marianna Parsons, wardrobe; Jean Watters, New Orleans, La., lighting; Betty Lowery, Montevallo, properties; Gayle Nelson, sound effects; Lucie McDonald, Birmingham, painting.

Miss Sarah Head Joins College Faculty

Miss Sarah Head has joined the Alabama College staff as assistant professor of sociology, according to an announcement by President A. F. Harman.

Miss Head is a native of Montevallo and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Head of Wilton. She is a graduate of Alabama College. She comes to Alabama College from Anniston, where she was executive secretary of the Calhoun County Chapter, American Red Cross. She has also served as welfare worker in Sumter County.

Community Chest Assembly Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Community Chest Assembly was held Thursday evening, September 27, 1945, in the Methodist Church, with Mrs. Denson Elliott presiding. After calling the meeting to order, Mrs. Hood, acting secretary, read the part of the constitution pertaining to the Assembly and its purpose. She also read the minutes of last year's Assembly meeting and the minutes of the town meeting called by the Chest Assembly chairman in July.

Mr. Calhoun read the report of the Board to the Assembly. Mr. Stanley Mahan moved that the report be accepted. The motion carried.

The chairman appointed the following committee to give publicity to the report of the Board: Mrs. Lena Jeter, Mrs. Mary Hood, and Mr. W. M. Wyatt.

Mrs. Elliott asked for a discussion on whether the community wished to continue a Chest drive for another year. Mr. T. E. Watson so moved and Dr. Napier seconded the motion which was carried.

In the absence of a member of the War Chest Committee, Dr. Napier moved that we leave the question as to whether to combine the Community Chest drive with the War Chest drive this year up to the new board. The motion carried.

The following officers for the coming year were elected: President of Assembly, Mrs. Denson Elliott; Secretary of Assembly, Miss Edythe Saylor; members of the Board, Dr. George A. Douglas, Miss Minnie Dunn, Mrs. Murray Fancher, Dr. Hallie Farmer, Miss Bernice Finger, Mr. Milton C. Jeter, Mr. Stanley M. Mahan, Mrs. L. C. Parnell, Mr. T. F. Wallace.

People present at the Assembly were the following representatives of community organizations: A. A. U. W., Miss Ethel Harris; Alabama College Social Service, Mrs. Nell Schell; Baptist Church, Dr. W. M. Fuller; B. and P. W. Club, Miss Lelah Brownfield; Church of Christ, Mrs. W. M. Davis; Civic Club, T. E. Watson; County Welfare Board, Miss Sarah Head; Clerks' Local 185, Roy Lucas; D. A. R., Mrs. Eugene Reynolds; Elementary School Faculty, Mrs. Charlotte Peterson; Girl Scout Council, Mrs. E. H. Wills; High School Faculty, Mrs. Lena Jeter; Merchants' Association, Stanley Mahan; Methodist Church, Dr. T. H. Napier; P. T. A., Mrs. Ted Bridges; Studiosis, Mrs. H. D. LeBaron; Presbyterian Church, Miss Ollie Tillman; Study Club, Mrs. L. C. Parnell; Recreation Board, Milton Jeter.

Pvt. Wallace Calhoun is at home with his father for a few days leave. He is stationed at V. P. I., Virginia.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Spring Creek News

The many friends and relatives of the Rev. J. M. Alexander, of Birmingham, were sad to get news of his death Saturday. He was born in the Valley Grove community and spent his boyhood here. Entering the ministry at an early age, he left here to become pastor of churches in Texas, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi. and Alabama. He was pastor of the Valley Grove church at the time he became ill. He is survived by a number of relatives. A sister, Mrs. Carrie Ingram, and a brother, W. R. Alexander, live here.

* * *

Private Charles Allen Knowles, a student at V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va., is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles.

* * *

Curry Ward of Wilton was the guest of Billy Ingram Sunday.

* * *

Among those attending Rev. Alexander's funeral in Birmingham Sunday were Mrs. Carrie Ingram, Mr. Herbie Ingram, Mrs. Mae Barnes, Mrs. J. R. Frost, and J. M. Frost.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Samples of Valley Grove were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Whetstone of Wilton visited Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. K. Shelburne of Birmingham visited Mrs. Florence Cary last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Allen and granddaughter, Shirley Sue Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Allen and son, of Birmingham, and Cecil Allen of Rome, Ga., visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

* * *

Mr. M. L. Bridges and Mr. R. D. Ingram made a business trip to Columbiana last Friday.

* * *

Mrs. D. B. Whetstone spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Florence Cary.

* * *

The Rev. Frank Cross of Birmingham will preach at Valley Grove Sunday morning.

EUGENE MAY RESUMES BUSINESS HERE

Eugene May has returned from the army and announces that he has resumed his former business of watch and jewelry repairing in Montevallo.

CIRCLE NO. 1 TO MEET

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Monday night at 8:00 with Mrs. Martha Balch at the home of Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey.

CALERA NEWS

Mrs. Mothershed of Birmingham is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Cowart, and family.

* * *

Bro. Alverson, pastor of the Methodist Church is now at home after spending several weeks in Jefferson Hospital in Birmingham. He seems to be feeling much better.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Denson, Jr., and Mrs. Don Carroll spent Sunday in Russellville visiting Mrs. Denson's relatives.

* * *

Sgt. and Mrs. Maurice Crane visited Mrs. Crane's sister, Mrs. Gatha Chastain, Thursday afternoon. Sgt. Crane formerly worked with the Boy Scouts in Selma District before induction into the army. Mrs. Crane teaches in the high school in Hamilton.

* * *

Bayne Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hill, entertained several of his friends with a birthday party on Wednesday, September 26. Those present were Rose Ellen Sims, Bonnie Fay Thomas, Gary Chastain, Walter Sims, Donald Lowery, Jack Curtis, Joe Killingsworth, Johnnie Burgess, Elba Edwards, Jimmy Bean, Frances Gene Reynolds. After games and contests, refreshments were served.

* * *

Greer Sims, freshman at Auburn, spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sims.

* * *

The Phebean Class of the Baptist Sunday School met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Bentley. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. C. D. Cowart, president; Mrs. J. Allen Ruff, vice-president; Mrs. Cofer, secretary; Mrs. Tommie Lawrence, class secretary; Mrs. W. W. Howell, class teacher. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

* * *

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Culver is progressing nicely toward completion. Their plans are to move in by October 15.

Lorraine McLaughlin, fourth grade teacher in our school, spent the week end in Birmingham visiting her brother, who is ill.

* * *

Mr. Brand, owner and manager of the shoe shop, has been very ill with blood poisoning in his hand which developed from an infected pimple on his finger. He is improving.

* * *

A large crowd attended the program Friday night at the High School Auditorium of Chester and Toby, who are WSM Grand Ole Opry artists.

* * *

Billy Baxley, who attends Birmingham-Southern College, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxley.

* * *

Mrs. Ben Smith, manager of Calera Lunchroom, spent the week end at her home in Maylene.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boggess have as their guest this week Mr. Boggess' sister, Aletha Boggess, of New York.

JOY HOLCOMB HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Robert Holcomb entertained Saturday with a party at her home from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of her daughter, Joy, who celebrated her tenth birthday. A color scheme of green and white was carried out in the decorations. Refreshments of cake, punch, and candies were served during the afternoon to the following guests:

Alma Nichols, Betty Jo Knowles, Rita Joyce Day, Mary Charles and Martha Jane Mahaffey, Jade Higgins, Laura Ann Hicks, Juanita Holder, Marcia Trumbauer, Jane Black, Mary Katherine and Martha Ann Cox, Frances Klotzman, Lois Hoffman, and Eleanor Mitchell.

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Montevallo Times

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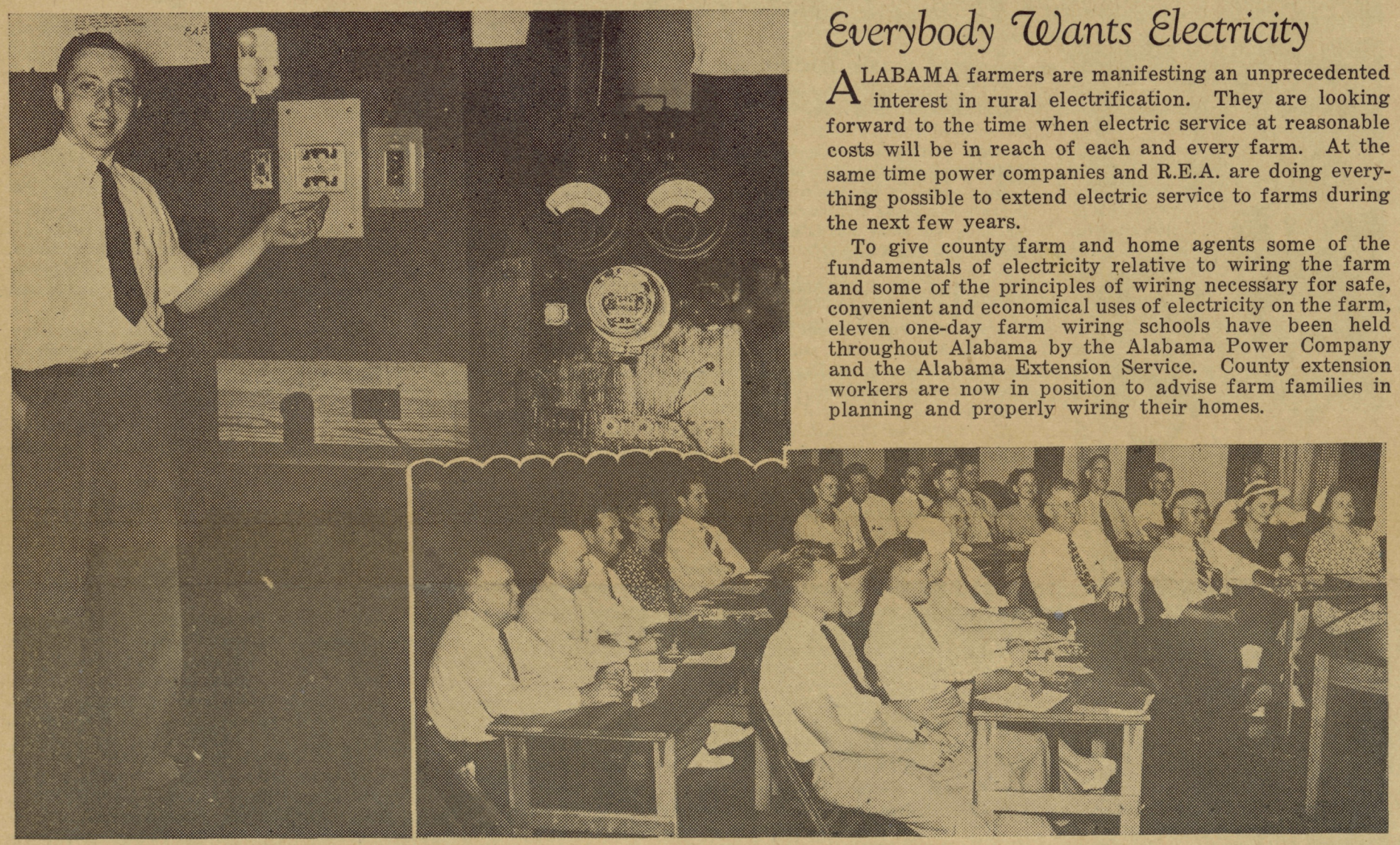
This Month IN RURAL ALABAMA

OCTOBER 1945

. . . . . SECTION OF - MONTEVALLO TIMES - MONTEVALLO, ALA. . . . . .



Alabama Power Company Officials Conducting Electrical Schools Being Attended By County And Home Agents

Everybody Wants Electricity

ALABAMA farmers are manifesting an unprecedented interest in rural electrification. They are looking forward to the time when electric service at reasonable costs will be in reach of each and every farm. At the same time power companies and R.E.A. are doing everything possible to extend electric service to farms during the next few years.

To give county farm and home agents some of the fundamentals of electricity relative to wiring the farm and some of the principles of wiring necessary for safe, convenient and economical uses of electricity on the farm, eleven one-day farm wiring schools have been held throughout Alabama by the Alabama Power Company and the Alabama Extension Service. County extension workers are now in position to advise farm families in planning and properly wiring their homes.

RURAL power line construction by the Alabama Power Company and the 22 R.E.A. financed Cooperatives in Alabama will give immediate employment to many returning service men and discharged war workers, according to surveys by those agencies.

Workers most urgently needed are truck drivers, men to dig pole holes and clear rights-of-way, linemen to string the lines and electricians to wire the premises of the customers. The Power Company and the Cooperatives are employing local labor wherever available. Because of material shortages and the delays in obtaining certain equipment the construction of lines will be somewhat delayed and in view of the many miles of lines to be built it will, of course, be impossible to extend electricity immediately to all of those requesting it.

According to R.E.A. reports, the Cooperatives in Alabama propose to build within three years new rural lines to serve an estimated 42,700 rural consumers. R.E.A. estimates that the program will require $10,000,000 for distribution lines and $2,000,000 for the improvement and expansion of existing electric systems.

Fayette System Progresses

AS this issue goes to press a letter arrives from P. R. Pettis, county agent, stating that farm people of Fayette County will have a complete rural electrification system as soon as materials and labor can be secured to complete the job.

"When the rural electrification system is completed by the Alabama Power Company in Fayette County, there will be approximately 600 miles of rural lines serving 2500 farm families," he says. "This will create new possibilities of developing other sources of income, as well as responsibilities for using the power wisely on the farms."

Alabama Power Company reports that it will spend $8,000,000 to build 6,500 miles of new rural lines to serve 30,000 rural customers and to connect 7,500 new rural customers with short taps to its existing lines.

Thus, the total rural program of the Power Company and R.E.A. Cooperatives in Alabama will amount to $20,000,000 for line construction and related facilities to serve 80,000 new rural consumers, the great majority of whom are farmers.

Engineers of both agencies estimate that the construction alone will require an average of 3,000 men for the three year program. This includes the labor to manufacture materials such as poles, wire, transformers and others, and to build the lines. It does not include the labor to wire the customers' buildings or to manufacture house wiring materials, lighting fixtures and the numerous appliances with which the customers will use electricity.

Hundreds of workers will be required to wire the homes and other farm buildings. It is estimated that within five years after the electric lines are built the average customer will spend $400 for electrical equipment and appliances. More employment will be provided by the Alabama program through the manufacture, sale, installation and maintenance of the electrical household appliances and farm electric equipment.

While it is apparent that the programs will be helpful in affording immediate and future employment to many hundreds of people, the real purpose of the program is to make the farm and rural home more comfortable and to increase the net income of the farmers through the many profitable uses of electricity that increase production, improve the quality or reduce production costs.

LEADERS of Women

Their Organization Serves

ALABAMA farm women have an excellent corps of women working in their behalf for better farm conditions and standards of living. A recent check-up reveals that 43,836 women are members of the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs, which includes 67 county councils. In turn these county councils are made up of 1,382 community clubs.

In an effort to give you an idea of the type of women leading and directing activities of these clubs, we are presenting here the pictures, together with a few facts, of 16 presidents of county councils and the president of the state council. In future issues we will include pictures of other county presidents.

(1) MRS. **VENUS DENSON, Calhoun County,** has been a very active club member since her club was organized five years ago. She has served as song and recreational leader, food preservation leader, and home management leader, and is now serving as president of the Central home demonstration club.

Each year she has taken some phase of homemaking to improve her home and surroundings. This year she is remodeling her home and is a result demonstrator.—Miriam McClendon, home agent.

(2) MRS. **W. E. HARMON, Baldwin County,** attended high school in Auburn, studied at Anderson College and Theological Seminary, Anderson, Indiana, taught school in Macon County, came to Baldwin County in 1936, served as president of Daphne home demonstration club, elected 2nd vice-president of county council in 1942, and later the same year moved up to president.

She distributed 130 packages of soybeans to club women, sponsored propaganda program for conserving canned milk for babies, served as chairman cancer control program and collected $375.60 in 1945, served as War Bond chairman in Daphne area, and helped in raising funds to pay for county 4-H clubhouse.—Alma Holladay, home agent.

(3) MRS. **G. A. RICHBURG, Crenshaw County,** is an outstanding leader of the Camp Ground Community, serving as president of the local home demonstration club since its organization in 1942. She has served as a beat canvasser on all War Loan drives.—Helen Jones, home agent.

(4) MRS. **S. Y. SHELTON, Lamar County,** is a charter member of the Crossville Home Demonstration Club, which was one of the first clubs organized in Lamar County 15 years ago. Holding nearly every office in her club at various times, Mrs. Shelton has twice served as president. She also has served as a member of the board of directors of the county council for two years.—Frances McEvilly, home agent.

(5) MRS. **JEFF JONES, Perry County,** joined the Sprott Home Demonstration Club in 1942. During that year she was reporter for her club and also Red Cross chairman. Under her leadership the Sprott Club worked as a group at the Red Cross surgical dressing room making surgical dressings and made 20 garments at home for the Red Cross.

In 1943, Mrs. Jones was elected president of her club and was re-elected in 1944. In 1944 her club gave church programs, improved the grounds of two churches, donated canned goods which brought $350.00 for the 4th Bond rally, bought bonds in the amount of $175.00, donated canned goods which brought $600.00 at the 5th Bond rally, and gave box suppers which netted $450.00. $200.00 was given to the Red Cross in 1944 and $650.00 in 1945.—Alice Peavy, home agent.

(6) MRS. **A. C. HERNDON, Henry County,** planned and built a modern home 4 years ago, has well landscaped grounds, year around garden and poultry. She teaches in her community school, keeps books for store and sawmill in her community, is active in church affairs, teaches Sunday School class, and is community correspondent for the county newspapers.—Lillian Cox, home agent.

(7) MRS. **GEORGE CULVER, Talladega County,** has been identified with club work since she was in grammar school. At that time she was an outstanding club member and was county winner in a biscuit-making contest. She graduated from Munford High School and attended Jacksonville State Teachers College for two years, after which she taught until three years ago.

Recently Mr. Culver has returned from the Navy. They, with their little daughter, have moved to their home and are planning to remodel and put into practice some of the ideas she has gleaned from her work in the club and council.—Harriet E. Plowden, home agent.

(8) MRS. **HERMAN LEE, Pike County,** is a charter member of the Oak Grove Home Demonstration Club which was organized in 1940. Since that time she has served as secretary, vice-president and president of her club.

Mrs. Lee's ability and leadership prompted her election as president of the Pike County Council in which capacity she has served since 1943.—Margaret Brown, home agent.

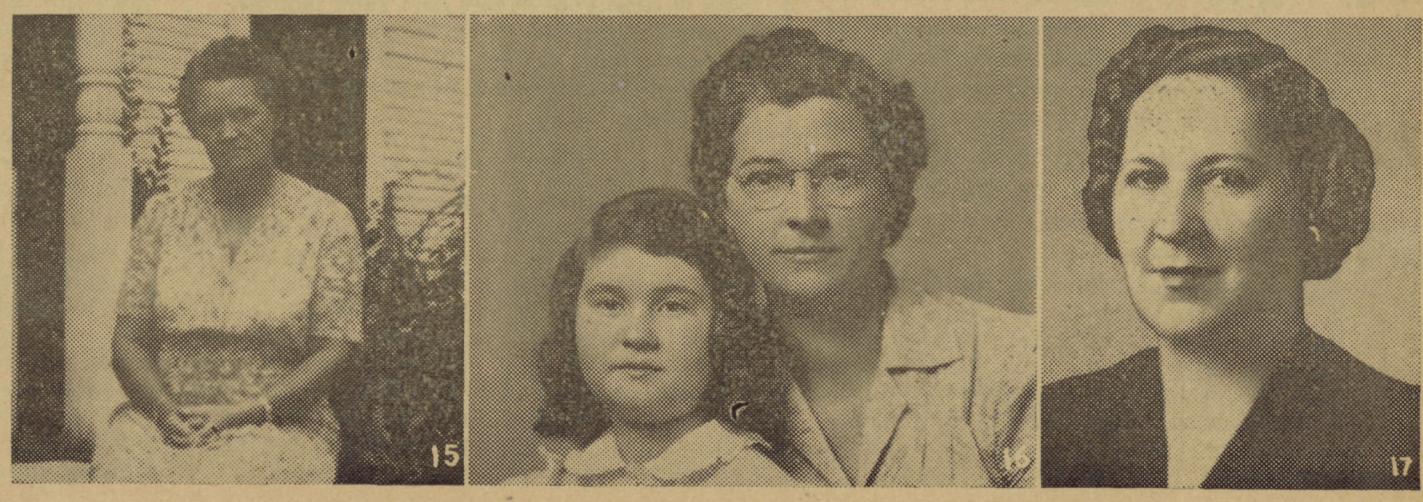
(9) MRS. **R. M. PRATHER, Autauga County,** has been county council president for two years and is an outstanding club member in the Mulberry Club. Mrs. Prather has done club work for 25 years in Autauga County. She has done outstanding work in home beautification and nutrition.—Georgia Hill, home agent.

(10) MRS. **BEN SHELTON, Jackson County,** has served as 2nd vice-president of State Council of Home Demonstration Clubs, is especially interested in better homes, farming, gardening, flowers, schools and churches. She has remodeled her home with hot and cold running water and furnace heat.—Mary Barker, home agent.

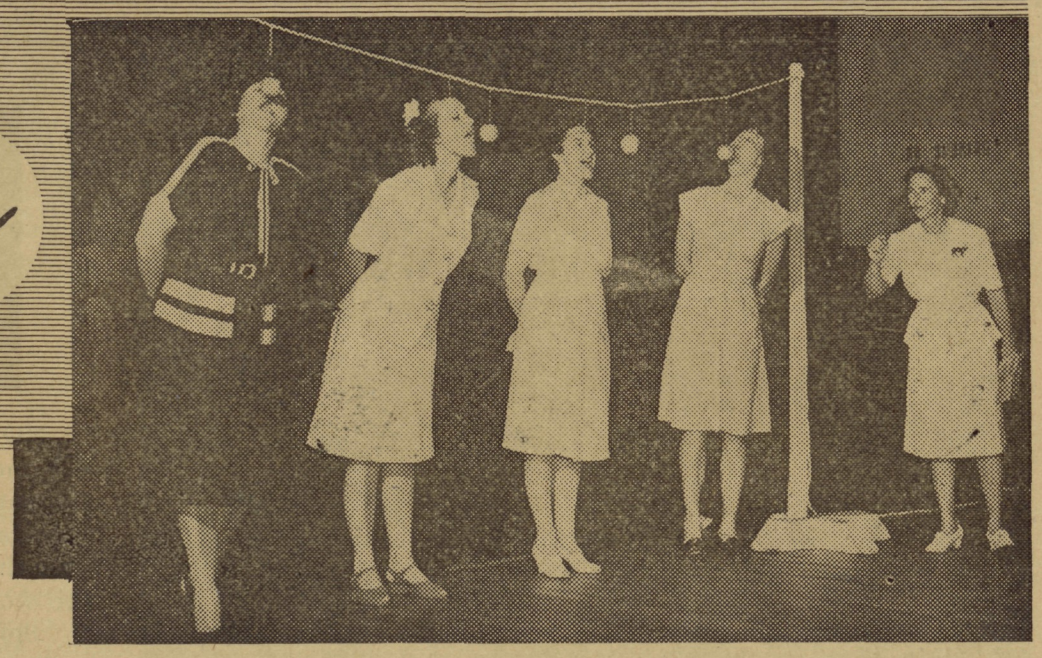
(11) MRS. **MABEL FLEMING, Coffee County,** is very active in home demonstration club work and has served as both secretary and president of Calvary, her home club.—Mamie B. Mathews, home agent.

(12) MRS. **GRACE CRANFORD, Marshall County,** joined the tomato club and grew an acre of tomatoes when 12 years of age. She canned 123 quarts tomatoes, 25 pints tomato juice, and won the county prize of $2.50 for having kept the best record. Annually she now cans approximately 600 jars, including chicken, pork and beef.

Her linen closet holds many sack articles that show her ability to transform the plain sack into beautiful articles,



LET'S Play



At right 4 home demonstration club members are trying their luck at playing big apple. Notice they are trying to bite the apples. Left to right they are: Mrs. James McCrorie, Birmingham, Rt. 8; Mrs. Ralph Hardy, Tyler; Mrs. B. L. Rich, Athens; and Mrs. Martha Walton, Auburn. Harriet Barnes is directing the game.

and she does all her family sewing. In addition to her home work, Mrs. Cranford works in a school lunch room at the Union Grove Jr. High School, feeding approximately 200 children.—Vergie Gunn, home agent.

(13) MRS. HUGH CAMPBELL, Cleburne County, has been an active club member for seven years. During 1944 she was county wartime production chairman. She always finds time to assist with community activities in her home community of Hollis.—Annie R. Milner, home agent.

(14) MRS. DAN NEWTON, Houston County, lives with her husband on their 80-acre farm. She has been a home demonstration club member for 10 years and has held an office each year. She is an active church and community worker.—Fran Mallette, home agent.

(15) MRS. GLADYS B. PULLEN, Monroe County, has served as president for the last several years. Mrs. Pullen is a member of the Drewry Home Demonstration Club. Under her leadership the Monroe County Council became federated and last year won the prize as the most cooperative club in this district. Also, under her leadership, the council began the Mount Berry scholarship which has enabled many deserving girls to attend college.

A public spirited citizen, Mrs. Pullen served as chairman of War Bond sales in Monroe County for the past two years. At present she is serving as executive secretary of the Monroe County Chapter of the Red Cross.—Mary Frances Ward, home agent.

(16) MRS. ED NORRIS, Hale County, attended Livingston State Normal School and the University of Alabama, taught in public schools of Hale County for four years, served as president, secretary and group chairman of the Mt. Hebron Club during the past three years, and was president of the Akron PTA in 1943-44. Her husband, Major Edward Norris, is serving overseas. She and her daughter live in the Mt. Hebron community.—Edith Anderson, home agent.

(17) MRS. JAMES McINNIS, Montgomery, Route 4, is president of the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs. In addition to being an outstanding state council president, she takes a leading part in community, school, civic and church activities. She and her husband and two daughters operate a dairy farm.—Mamie C. Thorington, home agent.

Say Members Of Alabama Club Council

MEMBERS of the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs have launched a program encouraging Alabama's 45,000 club women to take the lead in recreation, music, home making and happier family relationship.

For two days and three nights 50 members living in all parts of the state were trained at Auburn to take the lead in play as well as work in rural Alabama. Pictures on this page show some of the women being taught to conduct parties, both small and large, by the Physical Education Department, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Some of the games the women learned to play included: Ghost autographs, goblin parade, Halloween prowl, noisy relay, goblins spelling bee, witches ride, the big apple, cats walk, balloon football, balloon volleyball, who's got the whistle, fizz, gossip, hot potato, Uncle Joshua, singing proverbs, Blind Tom obstacle race, walking the plank, scrambled shoes, dizzy plankwalk, peanut race, bucket race, paper bag handshake, marching circle, split proverbs, fate decides, Lotto or Keno mixer, Cinderella's slipper, riddles, trade riddles, nut riddles, tongue twisters, where letters are equal to words, ship ahoy, do and add, the ghosts are sailing, shipwreck, cowboy lingo, bull in the corral, guard the ranch house, branding, smile tag, numbers and last round-up.

As an example, here's how to play scrambled shoes:

Players remove their shoes. These are then scrambled in the center of the room. At a signal, the players rush to the pile, find their shoes, put them on and tie them perfectly. In the scramble, shoes may be tossed a reasonable distance.

Any one wanting to know how to play some of the various games mentioned above may obtain mimeographed instructions free by writing the Physical Education Department, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

We're Coffee Champs

LIKE the English and their world-wide reputation for tea-drinking, we Americans have earned the coffee consumption championship! Coffee drinking in the U. S. reached a record high last year and may go even higher this year.

The annual consumption of coffee in 1935-39 averaged 14 pounds per capita. In 1944 it was up to 16 pounds, and so far this year it appears to be rising still.

These pictures show members of county home demonstration clubs learning to play games. At left the women are doing part of the grand march. Picture on right shows six members playing a game of spelling words with letters on small cardboards they hold. Left to right they are: Mrs. S. Y. Shelton, Lamar County; Mrs. R. D. Harwell, Madison County; Mrs. J. E. Jones, St. Clair County; Mrs. Chester Voss, Mrs. Venice Laminack, Cleburne County; Mrs. John Pratt, Lee County. They are being instructed by Harriet Barnes of the Physical Education Department of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn.

Facilities Can Handle More Animals

ALABAMA has excellent marketing facilities for handling a much larger production of all classes of meat animals.

"Generally speaking, most areas of Alabama have sufficient nearby outlets for all animals produced and most areas have outlets for much more production," reports W. H. Gregory, extension livestock marketing specialist.

"Alabama and adjoining areas have sufficient killing plants to absorb a substantial increase in production if marketing is more evenly distributed throughout the year.

"There is a demand in Alabama and adjoining states for much more meat than is now being produced with an almost unlimited market for feeder cattle in North and Southeast Alabama and in states to the North and East. To these markets Alabama producers are many hundreds of miles nearer than Western feeder cattle producers.

"One way for Alabama producers to make more profit on their livestock is to utilize winter grazing crops and other feed to carry cattle until the rush to market is over, selling them as late as possible, preferably in March and April. By doing this, cattle will sell at heavier weights and when they are in greatest demand, rather than when they are not needed.

"A study made by the Alabama Experiment Station shows that prices received by Alabama farmers for cattle are highest from April through July, the four months period when we sell only 16 per cent of our cattle. It also shows that prices are lowest during our season of heavy sales.

"Based on sales through the Union Stock Yards, Montgomery, Alabama, for the past several years cattle producers sell 45 per cent of their cattle and calves during three months of September, October and November and 72 per cent of them during the six months, August through January."

A survey of livestock marketing facilities in Alabama reveals 38 stock yards, 20 livestock sales at points other than stock yards, and 17 packing plants.

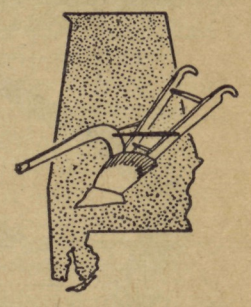
Soil Building Pays

MR. and Mrs. C. O. Belk, Belk, Fayette County, sold $701-.93 worth of eggs and hens during 1944, of which $420.00 was for hatching eggs. They also sold $512.60 worth of milk to Fayette Cheese Plant.

Mr. Belk was a pioneer in growing winter legumes for soil improvement, improving permanent pasture and growing kudzu for hay and grazing.

Along the Way

with P. O. DAVIS



GREAT OPPORTUNITIES AHEAD IF WE ONLY GRASP THEM

ANOTHER world war has come to an end, in another victory for men who seek to be free against those who lust for power. From the outset it was another war of tyranny against democracy. Individuals, as far back as there are records, have sought to be dictators over the masses. This time a few men sought to inflict tyranny over the world.

The United States, from its beginning, has been the leading nation in opposition to this. It was the desire to be free men that caused our ancestors to come to this country and settle in a wilderness with little opportunity except for hard work and hard living.

But we now have a much better opportunity . . . one to think, to study, to work efficiently, and to invest wisely for progress and security as a nation on our own and as a part of the world.

We know that every shooting war was another kind of war before shooting began. Usually it was an economic war. People didn't have enough opportunity in time of peace for working, investing, and living as free men. So they turned to fighting.

As for me I'm optimistic about the future,—provided we proceed wisely and constructively, not foolishly and destructively. We have ample history to guide us.

We know that men have fought World War II for a bigger opportunity to work and live with freedom and security.

To preserve, maintain, and improve what we have won we must turn our minds and our bodies to the problems which, if solved, will make it unnecessary to return to arms again, for a long time at least.

This means that we need an "expanding economy." This means that people in all walks of life need more of the goods and services essential to a growing standard of living. . . to bigger and better living.

These things will not occur blindly. They will occur if all of us study, work, and think wisely.

As part of a sound national economy I see need for an adequate military preparedness program. There are two reasons for this. The first is that military preparedness in the United States is essential to preserving peace in the world. The second is that a sound preparedness program will be an asset to our peacetime economy.

If the United States had spent $1 billion annually from 1920 to 1940 on military preparedness it would have provided worthwhile work for thousands of people. It probably would have prevented World War II which has cost us to date around $300 billion. Yet, $1 billion each year from 1920 to 1940 would have been only $20 billion.

While we are improving our standard of living and our culture as a people we must keep an eye on all nations inclined to make war, and stop them. We must be sure that they don't get ready for another war. Military training must be prevented.

If they start research or begin making any gadget for fighting it must be stopped at once. This can be done by having enough observers who will always be keen and alert in the performance of duty.

An example in this field was German submarine development. Soon after Hitler ascended to power Germany started a school on submarine warfare.

We should have known that they were getting ready to sink ships of the United States and Great Britain. To do what I've written about in this article we must disabuse our minds of the conclusion that history repeats itself. This is not true. It is true, however, that men repeat the same mistake. This is a great danger now. Many will assume that since, for example, prices of farm products fell rapidly after each big major war they will have to do it again; or that since depressions have been the sequel to wars the same must occur this time.

My argument is that we need to chart our course and use it as a guide for the future. It must be a guide in doing the right thing while avoiding things that are wrong. It must guide our internal affairs at home as well as our relations abroad.

Photo at left shows effect of borax on stand of bur clover on the John Capps farm in Lee County. No borax was applied on left while borax was applied on right. (Photographed March, 1944.) Center photo shows severe injury to stand of Austrian winter peas by an application of borax (Lee County). Left foreground: 15 pounds per acre of borax were broadcast at time of seeding; right and background: no borax applied. (Photographed February, 1943.) Photo on right shows that alfalfa responds to borax first year on sandy soil at Auburn. Foreground: no borax. Background: 20 pounds of borax per acre.

Alfalfa And Some Legumes Need Boron

By HOWARD T. ROGERS, Associate Soil Chemist
Agricultural Experiment Station

TODAY in Alabama alfalfa may be grown on most well drained soils from the Gulf to the Tennessee line, whereas it was once thought an impossibility outside of the Black Belt and the red lands of the Tennessee Valley.

Boron requirement of alfalfa and the great deficiency of boron in most Alabama soils are two of the several reasons for many of the early failures to grow the crop in the State.

Borax is the commercial product containing boron, which is available as a fertilizer material. Boron is called a minor element because only an exceedingly small amount is required. However, small quantities are just as essential to plant growth as are vitamins in human and animal nutrition.

Alfalfa Best Responder

Of all the crops tested, alfalfa was found to be the one crop that nearly always responded to applications of borax. Soils that contain enough of this minor element for many crops were found to be deficient for alfalfa. Some of the root crops, including beets and turnips, also were found to benefit frequently from applications of boron.

That many of the soils of Alabama are deficient in boron for successful growth of alfalfa is shown by tests conducted by the Agricultural Experiment Station on the more important soil types in the Coastal Plain, Piedmont, and Sand Mountain regions of the State. At several locations large increases in alfalfa hay, ranging from ½ to 2½ tons per acre, have been obtained from a light application of borax.

Bur Clover Also Responded

Bur clover is another plant that appears to have a high boron requirement. In experiments on John Capp's farm, Lee County, bur clover died out after coming up to a good stand in the fall except where borax was applied. (See illustration.)

Crimson clover and vetch seed yields have been increased by light applications of borax on sandy soils of the Coastal Plain and red soils of the Piedmont. In some instances legume seed yields were increased where no response in the size or color of the plants could be seen.

Austrian winter peas and blue lupine have failed to respond to light applications of borax in most of the tests, and peas and soybeans appear easily injured by this material when it is applied at time of seeding. (See illustration.)

Just as plants vary tremendously in their boron requirements, they also vary in their tolerance for borax; small amounts of this chemical are highly toxic to some plants, especially in the seedling stage. Some of the legumes, which respond to borax on sandy soils, can withstand only small amounts without injury.

How Apply Borax

Safe methods for applying borax to legumes are as follows:

(1) In the case of alfalfa, borax is applied with other fertilizers prior to seeding. From recent tests it appears that about 20 pounds per acre of borax is sufficient, although 30 pounds have been used without injury to this crop. As an annual treatment, 15 pounds per acre are applied as a top-dressing after the first cutting in the spring.

(2) For winter legumes, 10 to 15 pounds per acre are applied well in advance of seeding in order to have one or two good rains between time of application and planting date. Or, the application may be delayed until the soil is wet in late fall, when the plants are well established. In this case, the application is made as a top-dressing when the leaves of the plants are dry.

The amount of borax indicated above should not be applied in the row or drill but broadcast uniformly. Where small amounts of borax are to be applied alone, it is convenient to mix it with sufficient moist sand to give a volume which can be distributed evenly over the field.

Mrs. Ralph Hardy Of Dallas County Puts Magic In Her Home

By JARRAL DEAN CLEM, Home Agent

AN old country house can take on charm and beauty if there is an ingenius person to make the magic change.

Mrs. Ralph Hardy of Dallas County has done no less than this. She is one of the younger women in the Tyler Home Demonstration Club with five years of active work to her credit. Every year she was elected an officer of her club and this year Mrs. Hardy is the representative for District III to the State Home Demonstration Council. The story of a recent home improvement project is typical of her motto, "We learn by doing."

Mrs. Hardy's home was a sturdy and rather attractive farm house when she and her family first went there. The walls were sealed with wood but the light that came through the windows didn't have a chance for reflection on the drab painted boards. Until something better could be arranged Mrs. Hardy calcimined the walls of four rooms and a hall. All the help she had was one farm hand.

This spring Mrs. Hardy rolled up her sleeves and started into a man-sized job. Those four rooms and a hall were to be renovated with fresh paint on wood work and floors, and paper for the walls. With help from her husband and a hired hand the floors and woodwork were minor problems. The real work came with the papering.

For two months the Hardy home was in the process of improvement. A person who has never had the experiences of a paper hanger finds many problems never thought of beforehand. A long table, shears, brushes, paste and plenty of patience were essentials. A felt foundation had to be applied to the walls then the colorful paper was hung.

Mrs. Hardy's problems spread before her like a stone barrier but she figured a way to solve every difficulty. In old homes the walls are not true, neither are the windows and doors. When Mrs. Hardy had matched the figured paper on the walls as well as the corners and openings, it was as neat a job as a professional could have done. She kept the paper clean and worked from the ceilings without tearing any strips which were wet with paste.

Good planning makes a home that has a pleasing atmosphere. In one room Mrs. Hardy used a large rose floral design. This is a bedroom with fluffy white curtains, pieces of satiny furniture and scatter rugs. Any guest would enjoy a night in this room. The blue is repeated in a chair and two needle point coverings on foot stools. Contrasting colors are yellow and deep red. The hall is the break between all the rooms; therefore, she used a neutral paper of good design there. Another bedroom was prepared in pink and the dining room had a floral design to harmonize with the blue in the living room. Temporarily the breakfast room is covered with pin-up paper.

Mrs. Hardy feels repaid many times for her hard work. Her home is living in color and light and it will give the family much pleasure.

Small Tractors On Way

ONE of the postwar machines that will be offered to farmers immediately after the war is a small tractor designed for 40- to 60-acre 2-mule farms. This machine will probably be cheaper to own and operate than two mules and will certainly be much more efficient, and more work can be done by the individual farm worker.

This picture shows a few of the 5,000 turkeys being produced by W. B. "Bill" Howard on his 160-acre farm at Phenix City, Russell County, Alabama. After graduating in civil engineering at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Mr. Howard started into the turkey business with one turkey hen and 30 poults. Annually he now produces 5,000 birds.

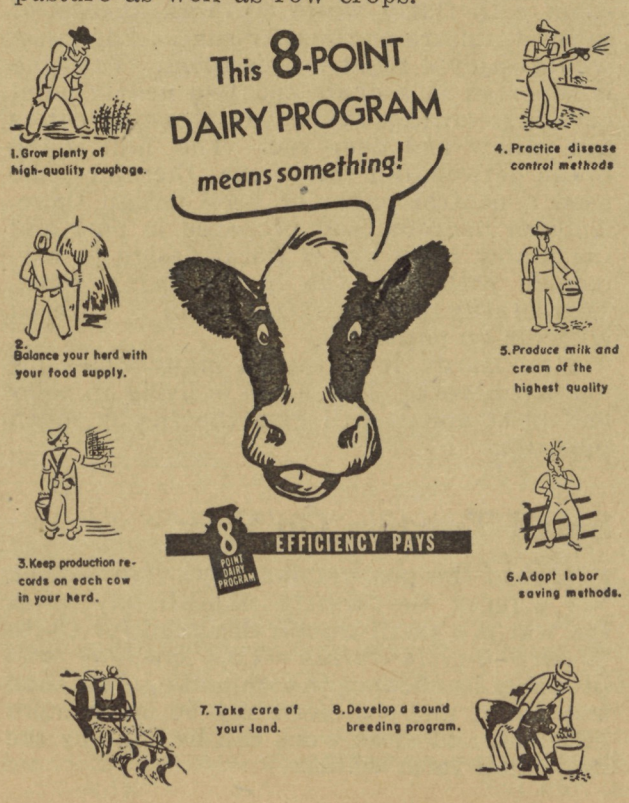
Separate Turkeys-Chicks

A definite trend toward segregation of turkeys from other poultry on breeding farms and in hatcheries is reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which has long encouraged this desirable practice as a disease-control measure. Turkeys, chickens, pigeons, in fact all kinds of poultry should preferably be raised only with their own kind.

In some areas the desirable procedure of segregating turkeys from other feathered stock is practically 100 per cent, while in others it is far less so. It will take time, he adds, to accomplish this in many areas but it is recommended as a goal for every turkey breeder and hatchery.

Made It Good Farm

JOE FRANK WALTERS, Troy, has made an excellent 100-acre farm out of a poor one by terracing the land and then hauling sweepings from a fertilizer plant and manure from local stables and spreading them over the land. He has some excellent Bermuda grass pasture as well as row crops.



A Cheap Barn Paint

E. E. DOUTHIT, Greenbrier, Limestone County, is among those asking County Agent G. B. Phillips for information on a home-made stain for barns and other outbuildings.

Auburn recommends that one gallon of old motor oil be thoroughly mixed with three pounds of oil oxide. This is an inexpensive substitute for paint which will help preserve the buildings and improve the appearance. The quality will be improved by substituting creosote for half the motor oil. Details may be obtained on request to county agents.

Disease-Free Herds Pay

DISEASE-FREE dairy herds are now paying big dividends to farmers according to a study of 10,500 dairies.

Production per day increased 40 per cent in 10 years, in those herds which were subjected to annual physical examination of all dairy cows and received the benefits of concurrent programs and recent advances in feeding and management which accompanied such examination.

She Made Corn Profit

NELLIE BRADLEY, 4-H Club girl, Taylorville community, Tuscaloosa County, believes in the saying, "the early bird gets the worm."

She planted two packages of Aristogold Bantom No. 1 and two packages of Aristogold Evergreen Sweet Corn the middle of March. Before she planted it she prepared her soil using 4-10-7 fertilizer and then followed after the corn got a good growth with two applications of nitrate of soda.

She says, "I hoed it and daddy plowed it so as to keep it clean."

On the fifth of June Nellie was the first seller on the curb market with corn.

"I made a profit of $40 for the beginning of an earned education," she concludes.

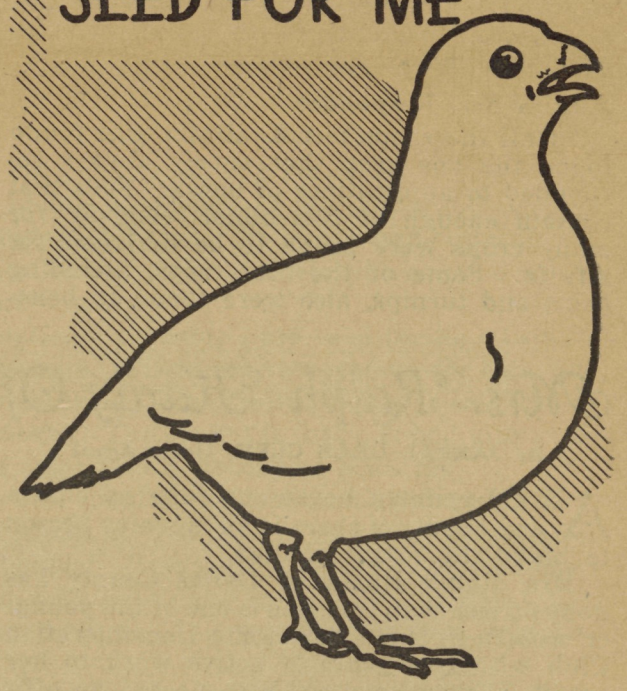
Hunting Rights Profitable

"THE sale of hunting rights brings a dependable cash income to many farmers in Alabama," says Allen M. Pearson, extension service specialist in fish and wildlife marketing. For instance, County Agent W. B. Story recently reported that Mr. H. O. Walker of Sumter County paid off a mortgage on his farm with the income from hunting rights. Mr. Walker rented the hunting rights on his 500-acre farm for 5 years at $150.00 per year. The money received was all profit and completely paid the mortgage on his farm.

This is only one example of the cash received by farmers for hunting rights. In Sumter County alone it is estimated that hunting rights are sold each year on a total of at least 50,000 acres of land, and more than $6,250.00 is received as clear profit from this source.

The prices paid for hunting rights vary from 5 to 25 cents per acre. The best prices can usually be obtained during the fall months, just prior to the opening of the hunting season.

HARVEST BICOLOR SEED FOR ME



By ALLEN M. PEARSON

SEED of bicolor lespedeza should be harvested soon after the first killing frost, advises Allen M. Pearson, Extension Service Specialist in Fish and Wildlife Marketing. "The seed of this bush lespedeza is in great demand because it is the most palatable food yet found for bobwhite quail in Alabama.

"Since the demand for bicolor seed greatly exceeds the supply, every effort should be made to save seed from all small propagation plantings located in Alabama. If you are interested in obtaining seed of this perennial lespedeza for planting on field borders, contact your county extension workers for information as to the nearest planting from which seed may be harvested.

"The seed should be harvested soon after the first killing frost which will cause the leaves to fall. The seed usually remain available on the plants for several weeks after the plants have lost their leaves. If not harvested during this period, many will fall to the ground and cannot be saved. Newly harvested seed should be thoroughly dried and stored in a dry, cool place safe from rats."

Why Cows Sometimes Bloat

Question: Why do cows sometimes bloat when turned on winter grazing crops, and how can this be prevented?

Answer: Cows do bloat occasionally when turned on supplementary grazing crops. Bloat occurs more often when the grazing crops are all, or practically all, legumes such as crimson clover, white Dutch clover and alfalfa. There is more danger from bloat when the early morning dew is on, or just after a rain when the grazing crops are still wet.

Bloat seems to be the result of eating too much, too fast. The theory seems to be that when the cow eats so heavily and gas forms so rapidly, the opening of the esophagus into the rumen is closed and the gas can't get out—the cow can't belch.

Bloat shouldn't be a serious problem if proper precautions are taken. Here are some suggestions:

1. Let the cow drink water before turning on supplementary grazing, rather than after she has filled up.
2. Feeding the cows some hay before turning on grazing will usually prevent bloat.
3. Graze only a few minutes the first day, and increase grazing period gradually.
4. Do not turn on when grazing crops are wet.
5. A mixture of grass, such as ryegrass or oats, and legumes is less likely to cause bloat than legumes alone. The legumes form a more compact mass in a cow's stomach than grasses, or a mixture.
6. Heavy producing cows are more likely to bloat than dry cows and heifers, because they will usually eat more.

"Just Let Me Know"

HUGH PATE, Carrollton, Alabama, prominent sawmill man in Pickens County, has purchased three tracts of timber estimated and marked for sale. On each tract he check-scaled the volume of all marked trees. He recently stated: "I am not interested in scaling any more tracts after they have been marked. . . just let me know where they are so that I can look over the logging conditions and I will buy them at the estimate."

H. D. Reaves examining 6-year-old pine trees on the farm of George Adams, Cottonton, Russell County, Alabama. During the past six years Mr. Adams has set trees on 100 acres. He set 40,000 seedlings last winter.

Pasture experiment at Tuskegee Experiment Field: Left, unfertilized plot; right, treatment at time pasture plot was established, 1 ton of lime, 600 pounds of superphosphate, and 150 pounds of muriate of potash per acre; annual treatment, 200 pounds of superphosphate and 50 pounds of muriate of potash per acre.

Best Fertilize Pastures In October And November

E. L. MAYTON, Superintendent, Piedmont Substation
Agricultural Experiment Station, A. P. I.

SUCCESSFUL livestock farmers in Alabama recognize the fact that pasture is the most important crop on their farms. They also know that it is just as essential for them to have definite plans for fertilizing every acre of pasture land as it is for cotton farmers to invest annually in fertilizers for their cotton crops.

Every year, however, failures result from attempts to establish pastures. In its experimental work with the establishment and maintenance of pastures, the Agricultural Experiment Station has found that most failures result from one or more of the following: (1) selection of poor sites for pasture; (2) inadequate and late seedbed preparation; (3) too little fertilizer applied too late; and (4) late seeding of clovers in the fall.

Results show that September is too late to start establishment of pastures. However, it is a time to obtain fertilizer for fall applications to maintain good clover-grass sods already established.

Any of the spring clovers will respond to phosphate and potash applied during the fall or early winter. Best results have been obtained from annual applications of 300 to 400 pounds per acre of superphosphate and 50 pounds of muriate of potash. A popular practice is to use 400 pounds of 0-14-10 fertilizer annually to supply both the phosphate and potash. Double these amounts of fertilizer applied every other year have given good results on the silt loams or clay soils in most sections of the State. The lime soils of the Black Belt may be treated only once every 3 years with 1,200 pounds of superphosphate and 150 pounds of muriate of potash per acre and will maintain a good clover-grass sod.

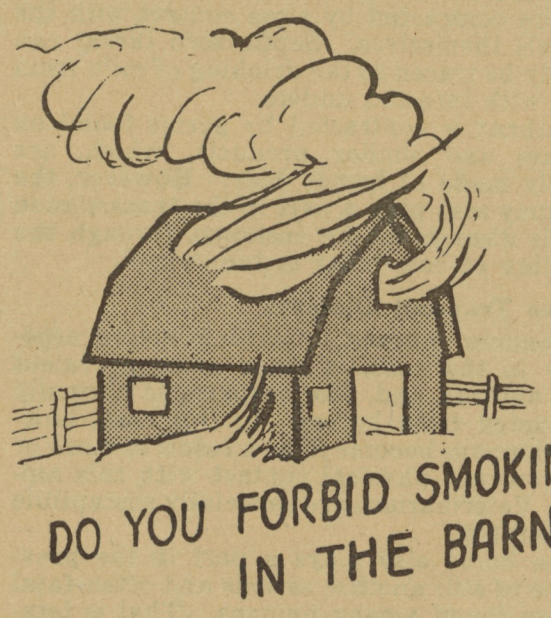
The necessity of applying both phosphate and potash to maintain legumes in pastures is shown by the results from some 40 tests located in the pastures of cooperating farmers in nearly every section of Alabama.

In five experiments in Limestone, Madison, and Lauderdale counties during 1944, unfertilized pastures produced an average of 6,000 pounds of green material (mostly grass and weeds) as compared with 13,900 pounds of clover and grass from pastures receiving lime, phosphate, and potash.

In a pasture on the farm operated by G. C. Passmore of Autauga County, unfertilized land produced an average of 7,900 pounds of grass per acre per year over a 3-year period, 1942-44. The addition of phosphate alone produced an average of 9,800 pounds, while lime and phosphate increased the forage yield to 11,900 pounds. By adding potash to the lime and phosphate treatment the yield was stepped up to the average acre yield of 15,300 pounds of a highly palatable mixture of white clover and Dallis grass.

Perhaps the most outstanding results of fertilizers on pastures were obtained in southeast Alabama on white clover-carpet grass sods. As an average of seven different pastures, the green weight yields were increased from 1,500 pounds per acre on unfertilized areas to 8,200 pounds where lime, phosphate, and potash were applied.

Lime is applied before seeding the clover, and annual applications of this material are not required. Annual applications of phosphate and potash on established clover-grass sods may be made anytime during the fall with good results. October and November are good months for this job, as the weather is usually favorable and labor demands of the harvest season for other crops on the farm are easing up.



When Corn Is Wheat

AN Englishman, talking about wartime changes in British agriculture, made this statement to an American audience:

"The British have greatly increased their production of corn."

Then, realizing that he was using British terms before a group of Americans, he hastened to add, "I should explain that what you call corn in this country, we in Britain call maize. When we say corn in England we mean wheat."

Many Animal Diseases Transmitted To Humans

(Prepared especially for **This Month In Rural Alabama** by the State Department of Health.)

SOMEONE once made the observation that "there is not a single member of our domesticated animals from the cow or horse to the cat and dog that is not subject to certain diseases which may be transmitted to its human contacts." Fortunately, many of the forms of illness which man contracts from the lower animals are rare, but others are not. It is well, therefore, for everyone to regard almost every domestic animal as a potential source of illness and even death for himself and his family.

Rats Dangerous

Probably the most dangerous of the non-human menaces to human health is, surprisingly enough, the common rat. For the rat transmits the dread bubonic plague, known also as the Black Death, endemic typhus fever, also known as Brill's disease and now recognized as a great and growing public health problem in Alabama, infective jaundice, trichinosis, amoebic dysentery, intestinal parasites, and paratyphoid fever or food poisoning. Even the much more familiar typhoid fever is capable of being transmitted from the rat to humans.

Bubonic plague is transmitted from the rat victim of the disease to rat fleas, which in turn infect humans. Infective jaundice is contracted through food products which have been contaminated by rat urine. Trichinosis is transmitted from rats to swine and then to humans who eat improperly cooked pork or handle swine carcasses. The urine and feces of infected rats contaminate food, and persons consuming that food develop amoebic dysentery, while rat excreta deposited on food and in water also cause intestinal parasites, paratyphoid and typhoid fever among men, women and children.

Cows Are Carriers

From the gentle cow humans contract tuberculosis of the bones and joints, septic sore throat, anthrax, and undulant fever. Tuberculosis and undulant fever are usually contracted by drinking milk from cows suffering from these diseases although the latter may be contracted by close contact with the animals themselves. Septic sore throat can usually be traced to the drinking of milk from cows with infected udders.

Anthrax is contracted by germs found on brushes and similar products, which are usually made of horses' hair. However, the cow may also play a part in the transmission of this disease, as, for instance, through the handling of cow hides in tanneries.

Horses Transmit Diseases

Glanders, marked by chronic ulcers, especially in the nose, is much more prevalent than anthrax and, like anthrax, is normally contracted from horses. In this case, however, humans become ill as a result of more or less constant physical contact with this animal. Veterinarians are especially susceptible to glanders.

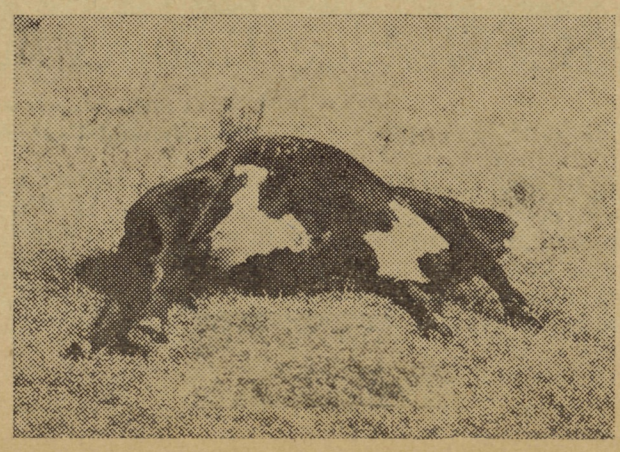
The horse also plays a part in the prevalence of still another serious and often fatal disease found among humans. That is tetanus, or lockjaw. This is caused by a wound infection with the tetanus organism, which normally lives in the intestinal tract of a horse or some other herbivorous animal. After being discharged with the animal's excreta it shows a remarkable ability to survive under extremely unfavorable conditions. Thus it is likely to be found almost anywhere, making it extremely risky to neglect a break in the skin caused by a rusty nail or anything else which has been subjected to possible exposure to the tetanus germ. Fortunately, science has countered this threat with tetanus antitoxin, which, if administered promptly after the injury occurs, will reduce the danger of tetanus virtually to non-existence.

Rabies Carried By Animals

Perhaps the most frightful of all the diseases leaping the barrier between animal and man is rabies. Animals capable of contracting this form of illness and transmitting it to humans include, besides the dog, the horse, the cat, the cow, the hog and the fox. Fortunately, the prompt administration of rabies vaccine has proved as effective in preventing human rabies as the administration of tetanus antitoxin has proved in the prevention of tetanus.

Tularemia From Rabbits

Tularemia, caused by the handling of diseased rabbits and other rodents, and the eating of improperly cooked meat of such animals, and Rocky Mountain spotted fever are also among the diseases transmitted from animal to man.



This fine 600-pound steer dropped dead with blackleg on the farm of George Adams, Cottonton, Alabama. After finding it dead in the pasture, Mr. Adams immediately destroyed the dead animal and vaccinated all his other steers to prevent blackleg.

Wild Animals Disease Carriers

DISEASE-CARRYING wild animals and birds are a constant threat to both domestic animals and man in this country, announces the American Veterinary Medical Association's committee on wild animal diseases.

In a formal report, the committee especially pointed to the danger of wild animals carrying and spreading rabies, tuberculosis, and other common maladies.

"Rabies has been occurring in such frequent outbreaks that workers have concluded that it is constantly present in some areas, and periodically assumes epizootic proportions in foxes, coyotes, and other animals," the committee said. "Attacks by rabid foxes, and other lesser animals on man are reported.

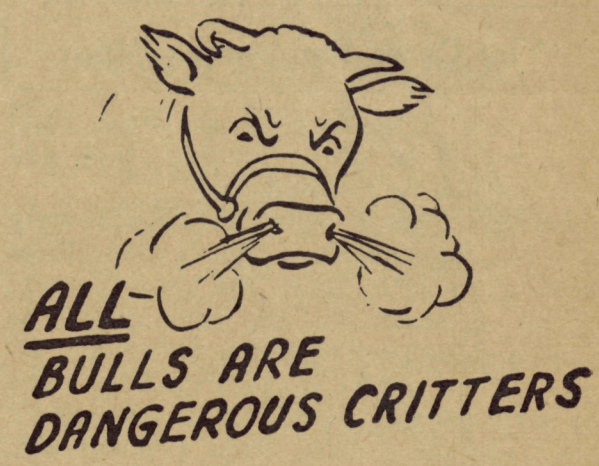
"The virus of encephalomyelitis (sleeping sickness) has been recognized in a wide range of wild birds, and mammals. Several of these may be the reservoir for the virus, and responsible for the outbreaks among horses.

"Tuberculosis has frequently been diagnosed in deer, foxes, other wild mammals, and birds, including wild ducks and pheasants. The wild-life was probably originally infected from domestic stock or man.

"Never has there been a greater need for an adequate program for disease control in all animal life, in order to conserve the production of meat, and other animal products."

Insulator Shooting Costly

IF there are any young marksmen in your family or neighborhood, tell them to test their shooting ability on crows or other legitimate game, but leave the insulators on electric power lines alone.



Electric Fences Beneficial

By J. H. NEAL
Head, Department of Agricultural Engineering, A.P.I.

THE electric fence is an economical one for enclosing temporary grazing areas. It consists of one or more charged wires so that an animal touching it receives an electric shock.

Since the electric fence controls animals through fear, the construction can be light and inexpensive. Small posts 30 to 50 feet apart, and one or two wires are sufficient.

About one mile of fence is the maximum which can be used in one unit. The wires should be attached to the posts by insulators. Insulators, gate hooks, lightning arresters, and fence testers can be obtained from mail order houses or from the company making the control unit.

Splices in wire should be made by crossing the two ends to form an "X," then twisting one end one direction around the second wire and the second end in the opposite direction around the first wire. The charged wire should be spaced 30 to 36 inches above the ground for mules and cattle and 6 to 14 inches for hogs, depending upon their size. If both hogs and cattle are to be enclosed, two charged wires should be used.

The fence functions when the animal touches the wire. The current passes through the animal's body to the ground, and produces a shock. If the fence is to be used during extremely dry weather, the animal may not be shocked by touching the charged wire. The fence can be made effective by putting up an additional wire that has the ends connected to deep ground rods. If the animal touches both wires, a circuit is made through its body.

A control unit is essential for an electric fence. It may be operated by a 6-volt battery or by a 110-volt current. When operated from a high voltage line, the control must reduce the voltage from 110 to 6. **Never use a home-made control unit nor attach fence directly to a 110-volt line as they are extremely dangerous.** A home-made control unit frequently fails to function and the fence becomes a power line.

Loss of one animal through contact with a 110-volt fence will far exceed the cost of an approved controller, to say nothing of the danger to human life. The control unit and all necessary insulators and parts, except posts, can be purchased from $15 to $40.

It is very important to keep all weeds and grass from growing up along an electric fence as they will ground the charged wire.

Before any animal is put in a pasture surrounded by an electric fence, it should be trained for a period of a few hours in a small lot. The training can easily be accomplished by stretching a charged wire across the corner of a lot with the animal on one side and some attractive feed on the other. Only a few hours will be needed to train the animal to respect the fence. If the ground is dry, wet the soil along the training fence.

Your War Chest Makes Its Last Appeal To You To Finish the Job

Beginning Tuesday, October 9th The Alabama War Chest will make its last appeal---its final call to you for "our Own and our Allies"

Funds you give in this last appeal will make it possible for USO and the 18 other National War Fund agencies that have been serving members of our own armed forces and helping liberated peoples of our Allies—finish their job.

These agencies that your gifts have helped to maintain will face their biggest task these next six months—months that have been rightly called "the most crucial period in human history."

The job of these war agencies these next six months will be to keep up the morale of our armed forces overseas until our boys are mustered out, to brighten the days of wounded veterans in army hospitals, to aid the men of our Merchant Marine who are bringing our troops back home.

Their job will also be to send food, clothing and medical supplies to the many million liberated people who face a winter of cold and hunger even worse than that of wartime.

Your War Chest—which you helped to organize four years ago and which you have so splendidly supported during the war years—makes this last appeal to you:

Be generous in Victory! In gratitude to those who gave so much---HELP FINISH THE JOB.

Alabama War Chest

Affiliated with NATIONAL WAR FUND

This space contributed by The Birmingham News-Age-Herald

ALDRICH NEWS

The Southern family spent the week end with Mrs. Southern in Haleyville, where they had a family reunion.

* * *

Macle Creek of Warrior spent several days with the Woodrow Creeks and Johnnie Bices.

* * *

The Hermon Johnsons attended the family reunion of the Battles in Centreville.

* * *

Mr. Emmet Shaw and Morris Lee Wallace visited friends in Birmingham Friday night.

* * *

Mrs. Lizzie Warren spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren at Marvel.

* * *

Mr. Herman Peters is slowly recovering from a long illness in South Highlands Infirmary.

* * *

Pfc. Raymond Bearden of Charleston, S. C., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearden.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henderson, Jr., are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson. Mrs. Henderson has a position at Alabama College.

LAST CALL FOR CANNING SUGAR APPLICATIONS

If you have had less than ten pounds of sugar per person write a letter to the Columbiana Board stating the amount of sugar you have received and a list of family members if you want more sugar for canning.

Our balance of sugar is limited and will be allotted to applicants in the order their applications are received as long as it lasts.

American Legion Meets Fourth Sunday

The regular monthly meetings of Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96 are held each fourth Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The meeting place is the Montevallo Times office in the Masonic Building. All ex-service men are invited to attend.—A. E. Baumgartener, Commander; S. R. Woolley, Adjutant.

Complete
FUNERAL
PROTECTION
(No Age Limit)
All forms of
LIFE Insurance
and
Mortgage
Protection
Brown - Service
Insurance Co.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

LOCALS

Mrs. C. F. Hauff of Atlanta is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harvey.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Broyles of Madison are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Eddie Mahaffey, and Mr. Mahaffey. Eddie has recently been discharged from the army, and is taking over the Gulf Service Station which has been managed so efficiently by Mrs. Mahaffey during his absence.

* * *

Mrs. C. G. Sharp is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Smith, this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Stephens of Birmingham spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Westbrook of Gardendale visited Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Harris this week.

Mrs. Georgia Morgan Gilbert has returned to her home in New Jersey after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. George Morgan.

Mrs. L. W. Wooten is visiting her daughter, Miss Nell Wooten, in Birmingham this week.

Lt. (jg) Marie Orr and two friends, Alice Reid and Katherine Marshall, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr Saturday and Sunday. They were accompanied by Miss Nancy Weems who spent the time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weems.

Mrs. C. E. Hoskin had as her guests for the week end her son, Andrew, his wife and daughter, of Montgomery.

WILTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Beane are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beane this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Allen spent a few days last week with Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family.

Mrs. T. C. Poole and children visited relatives in Bessemer the first of the week.

We are sorry to report that Miss Winkie Lawley was carried to the hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irby Poole of Boothton spent Sunday with Mrs. George Ewing.

Mrs. A. L. Milstead had as her Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyatt.

Mrs. Chester Turner shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. Abey Robinson spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Ida O'Berry of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lucas, who came home for the week.

Mrs. A. E. Beasley spent one day last week in Birmingham.

Seaman Second Class Curry Ward who has been at home on his boot leave, has returned to Great Lakes.

Mrs. Leonard Sanders has been spending the past two weeks with Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family.

Mrs. J. A. Bowden was called to Birmingham on account of the illness of her daughter, Hope. We hope he will recover soon.

FOR SALE — 75 New Hampshire Red pullets. Hatched July 27, from R. O. P. males. $1.00 each.—W. E. Kirkpatrick, Montevallo, Rt. 1.

HELP WANTED

Needed around Gadsden, Contractors, Carpenters, Bricklayers, and laborers. If you will work, come to Gadsden. Over 5,000 workers needed. Homes, farms and business property sold by
COLWELL REALTY COMPANY
108 So. 5th St. Gadsden, Ala.

FOR SALE—Almost new bicycle. Call 5857 any day between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

When this you
See . . .
Remember CHARLIE still knows how to CLEAN your clothes
Also . . .
We will pay TWO CENTS each for good wire coat hangers.
DeLuxe Cleaners
Phone 5081

This is the
Kind of a Company
We Are

THE POLICY of ALABAMA POWER CO.

IT IS THE POLICY of Alabama Power Company to generate, transmit and distribute electricity to its customers at the lowest cost consistent with good service and sound business principles. Recognizing that the success of its industrial and business customers—and the satisfaction of all its customers—depend upon an ample and continuous supply of power, the Company places the quality of its service first among its operating objectives. It will never sacrifice its excellent service to other considerations.

Our Progress is Bound Up With Alabama's Progress

OUR PROGRESS is inseparably bound up in the progress of Alabama. Realizing the need for balancing agriculture with industry, we will always work wholeheartedly for the development of Alabama, supporting every movement to build and expand industry in the State. We will continue our efforts, which have been so productive over the years, to induce new industries to locate in Alabama. We believe that the attainment of these objectives would conserve our greatest resource—the young men and women preparing to embark on their careers—by giving them the opportunity to find suitable jobs here in Alabama. In keeping with our policy of always being ready with power for any industry which might need it, we will continue to anticipate demands by scheduling the building of modern generating plants so as always to have a reasonable capacity in reserve.

Good Service at Low Cost

WE BELIEVE that the greatest good can come to the citizens of Alabama only when the benefits of good electric service at low rates are spread as widely as possible. To this end, it has been, and will continue to be, our policy to cover completely the service areas of the Company with transmission and distribution lines so that every citizen—whether on the farm or in the city—who can economically use our service will have it at his door. We will continue to inform customers of new and better methods of using electricity and will promote the use of appliances which will benefit customers by saving labor and bringing new comforts and economies.

Our Triple Responsibility

WE WILL CONTINUE to maintain congenial working conditions and just rates of pay, with an equal opportunity for advancement to every man and woman in our emp[illegible] We recognize a triple responsibility—t[illegible] the public, to our employees and to investors—and our obligation to try to maintain a just balance among these three interests. We recognize that it is a duty and a privilege to participate as a good citizen in the development of every community within our service area through the payment of taxes and otherwise, and to this end we pledge the services of the men and women of our organization.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Thos. W. Martin
President

Ala College Library Comp

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIII—NO. 26 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1945

Veterans Urged To Join Leion Post

The post commander announces that the regular meeting will be held by Ware-Crim Post No. 56 at the Calera High School on Wednesday, October 17, at 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to give veterans of all wars an opportunity to join the Legion.

The only eligibility requirement is an honorable discharge from any branch of the United States military service. Veterans desiring to join should bring their discharge certificates and $3.50 for their 1946 dues.

Former members are urged to come back into the post by paying their 1946 dues. Just because they did not pay their past year's dues is no excuse for not paying up at this meeting for the coming year, as membership in good standing is based upon a current paid up due card which entitles a member to all the rights and benefits accorded all Legionnaires.

There are numerous benefits in store for veterans of all wars, especially World War II veterans, who seek employment through the U. S. Civil Service Commission or through the U. S. Employment Service. No better recommendation could be presented to a prospective employer than that of a paid up membership card in your local Legion post. That paid up card instantly identifies you as a veteran as no man is entitled to such a card that has not honorably served in the U. S. military forces.

The commander will give a brief talk on the rights and benefits of World War II veterans, emphasizing the new Civil Service Commission regulations regarding the hiring of veterans; also an explanation of the unemployment compensation rights of World War II veterans for their wage credits established before entering the service.

D. A. R. HOLDS MEETING

The David Lindsay Chapter of the D. A. R. met on Monday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Eloise Meroney, Miss Meroney and Miss Tillman acting as hostesses.

Miss Lorraine Peter was the guest speaker.

Mrs. M. P. Jeter and Mrs. J. I. Reid shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

W. S. C. S. TO CONDUCT MISSION STUDY

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will conduct a mission study on "These Moving Times" given in four lessons, beginning Friday, October 19, with other lessons on Monday the 22nd, Friday the 26th, and Monday the 29th, at the Methodist Church at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Parnell will be the leader of the class. It is hoped that a better understanding of the foreign peoples in our country will be gained through the discussions.

On Monday, October 29, the three ministers in town will have a roundtable discussion on what the church can do about it. Friends of other denominations are invited to join in all these meetings, especially on the 29th. Keep the dates in mind, October 19, 22, 26 and 29.

Miss Wooten Weds Mr. R. C. Goodgame

The marriage of Miss Nell Louise Wooten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wooten, and Rabun C. Goodgame, son of Mrs. Annie T. Goodgame, of Chattanooga, took place at noon Saturday, October 6, in the parlors of Southside Baptist Church, Birmingham.

Dr. John H. Buchanan performed the ceremony in front of an improvised altar of smilax and large baskets of white chrysanthemums. Wedding music was presented by Miss Jeane Kern at the piano, and Miss Gloria Malone, who sang "Because."

The bride wore a powder blue dressmaker suit with black accessories. Her small black hat was trimmed with blue feathers matching her suit. She carried a white prayer book marked with a white orchid and showered with tuberoses.

Mrs. Wooten, mother of the bride, was dressed in a two-piece blue wool dress and her corsage was an orchid.

Miss Wooten is a graduate of Alabama College and has been employed in Birmingham for the past few years. Mr. Goodgame attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Goodgame will be at home at the Berkeley Apartments in Birmingham.

National Business Women's Week Is Observed With Radio Program Over WAPI

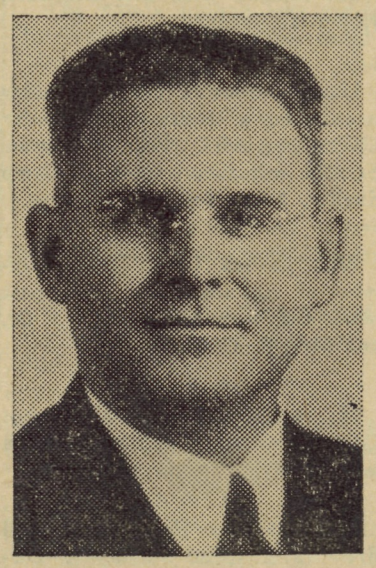
The Alabama College Radio Workshop in cooperation with the Montevallo Business and Professional Women's Club will present over WAPI a skit entitled "Jobs Enough to Go Around" at 1.45 p.m. on Thursday, October 11.

President Truman officially opened National Business Women's Week on October 7 with a statement to Miss Margaret A. Hickey of St. Louis, Mo., president of the National Federation of B. P. W. Clubs. President Truman said:

"The theme 'Jobs Enough to Go Round' which will emphasize the group discussions this year in the annual observance of National Business Women's Week is most timely. I hope that the forthcoming conferences will be fruitful of wise counsels and will develop many suggestions to make full employment a reality.

"Full employment means work opportunity for every man or woman who wants to work. This opportunity is necessary to the continued progress of our nation. Without work there is no wealth; for wealth is the result of applied labor. Work likewise is essential to the full development of our individual citizens. We can store machinery carefully away; we can leave untapped for future use vast stores of natural resources. But we cannot store away or leave untapped the skills and talents of human beings. Every day lost in enforced idleness is an opportunity lost, a talent diminished, production gone forever.

"Our democratic system has succeeded because it is the best method yet devised for permitting a man to develop fully his own individual talents. Its future progress will rest upon the degree to which we Americans continue to have the opportunity for profitable, productive employment."



DR. E. B. NORTON

College To Observe 49th Founders Day

Dr. E. B. Norton, State Superintendent of Education, will be the principal speaker for the forty-ninth Founders Day at Alabama College on Friday, October 22, at which time the Trustees of the College will be guests on the campus. Dr. Norton will speak on "Higher Education in Alabama."

At the traditional Founders Day program, to be held at 2:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium, the senior class will be robed for the first time in their caps and gowns. They will be bestowed by Dean T. H. Napier. After the investiture service the seniors are privileged to wear their caps and gowns at all official college functions.

Music for the program will be by Katherine Bryan, of Clanton, at the organ, and Sarah Snuggs, of Selma, at the piano. Arrangements for the program are being made by the Alumnae Committee, with Miss Eloise Meroney as chairman.

The members of the Board of Trustees of the college will hold their annual meeting during the day, and they will be the dinner guests of President and Mrs. Arthur Fort Harman.

DELMER S. MILLER HELPS EVACUATION AT NAGASAKI

ABOARD THE BILOXI—Delmer S. Miller, machinist's mate, third class, USNR, of Montevallo, helped evacuate 219 recovered Allied military personnel aboard his cruiser from the city that was the victim of the second atom bomb, Nagasaki.

The liberated men were principally Dutch and Javanese, with only a few English and Americans.

At the railway station near the dock, American hospital ships' medical men attended stretcher cases.

The Biloxi has fought through eight invasions and numerous bombardments for this satisfying task.

Mr. and Mrs. Rotenberry had a visit from Mr. C. O. Rotenberry and his two sons, of Tuscaloosa, last week.

Combined Community And War Chest Drive Begins Monday

The campaign of solicitation for subscriptions to the Montevallo Community Chest, combined with our quota for the Alabama War Chest, will start next Monday, October 15.

Mr. S. M. Mahan, chairman of the Community Chest Board, is directing the solicitation campaign. He announces that he has plans all set for a group of solicitors to take the field next Monday and make a quick clean-up of the job.

The Chest Board which was elected at a recent meeting of the Assembly has held its organization meeting and elected Mr. Mahan chairman of the Board. Travis Killingsworth will serve as treasurer again this year.

The Board also has fixed the budget for the next year and announced the allocation of funds. The community will be asked to subscribe a total of $2,575, which is allotted to the following purposes:

Alabama War Chest $1350; Girl Scouts $150; P. T. A. $60; High School Band $100; Negro School $110; Elementary School Music $30; High School Physical Education $50; Boy Scouts $200; Social Welfare $500; administration $25.

This is the last time we shall be asked to contribute to the Alabama War Chest. This agency has magnificently done Alabama's part in support of the affiliated war service agencies in the past few years. Now the final appeal is made for funds to finish the job. Your contribution to Montevallo Community Chest makes at one time your contribution to your home institutions, to our men and women yet in the service and to the help of needy peoples and causes abroad.

The plan of one subscription to a joint fund has worked out with satisfaction here in past years. Let all of us meet the solicitors next week with promptness and get the job done quickly and adequately.

B. P. W. Club Will Discuss Expansion Of Local Business

The Montevallo Business and Professional Women's Club at its meeting on October 16 will discuss possible business expansion in Montevallo. Four possibilities will be discussed: A local commercial laundry by Mr. Charles Mahaffey, a florist shop by Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, a beauty parlor by Mrs. S. M. Mahan,, and a tea room by Mrs. Ibbie Jones Kerr.

This program was planned in connection with the celebration of National Business Women's Week, the theme for which was "Jobs Enough to Go Around."

The meeting will be held at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Miss Lelah Brownfield, president of the club, with Miss Brownfield and Miss Mary Decker as hostesses. Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, chairman of education and vocations, is in charge of the program.

Ruth Draper To Be Honored With Tea

Miss Ruth Draper, internationally known monologist, who will appear at Alabama College Monday night, will be honored at a tea Sunday afternoon from four until six o'clock in Reynolds Hall. Hostesses will be members of the Alabama College Rho Chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary society in speech.

Miss Virginia Rice, of Anniston, is president of Zeta Phi Eta. Other officers are Addie Lou Parris, Anniston, vice-president; Ann Anderson, Bessemer, secretary; Iris Kirkpatrick, Montevallo, treasurer; and Alice Mayfield, Selma, recording secretary. Miss Parris is in charge of arrangements for the tea. Miss Anderson is chairman of the refreshment committee, and Helen Parrish, Clanton, is chairman of the invitation committee.

Invitations have been extended to students and faculty members of the departments of English and speech and other special guests. Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, head of the department of speech, is faculty adviser to the society.

Miss Draper's performance will be in Palmer Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. C. M. Gardner and Clyde left Sunday to reside in their new home at Mt. Andrew, Ala.

Miss Eunice Moore and Mrs. Ora Powell of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore.

LOCAL GIRL SCOUT LEADERS

Local Girl Scout leaders and assistants are as follows:

Senior Service group — Mrs. George Douglas.

Junior High group—Mrs. Carey Stabler and Miss Alice Anderson.

Intermediate group—Mrs. Marion Harman and Miss Jeanette Merrill.

Out-of-town group—Miss Ethel Harris, Miss Dorothy King, and Miss Mamie Lou Pipkin.

Brownies — Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer.

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION

The Girl Scouts, more than a million strong, planned their own post-war program, giving special emphasis to activities that will help them assume the responsibilities of citizenship and contribute to world friendship and peace.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Montevallo Ties With West Blocton, 6-6

M. H. S. played West Blocton to a six and six tie for the first game of the season, played here October 5 at 2 p.m.

The line-up for the Blue and Orange was as follows:

Ends, Donald Liddle, Charlie Gentry; tackles, Lewis Warren, J. M. Frost; guards, Tom Calhoun, Pat Wyatt; center, E. C. Johnson, Howard Broadhead; backfield, Jim Mabry, Tommy Baker, Billy Pendleton, H. C. Woolley, Lamar Appleton, Lyle Kirkpatrick.

Jim Mabry was team captain for the West Blocton game. A new captain will be elected for each game.

West Blocton made the first touchdown of the game during the first quarter. It looked black for the Bulldogs until they tied the score in the second quarter.

E. C. Johnson was taken out of the game during the first of the fourth quarter with a broken shoulder. He will not return to the squad this year. This was the major casualty of the game.

The two teams were penalized only fifteen yards during the entire game. The three penalties were for off-sides and taking too long in huddles.

This being the first game for most of the boys on our team, they were pretty scared and it took them a while to settle down. Now that they have conquered those first game shivers, we can expect better playing next time.

We would like to congratulate both teams for the good sportsmanship they showed in the game.

Centerville is next on M. H. S.'s schedule. The game will be played in Centerville at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 19.

The two weeks until the game will be spent building up the weak spots in both offensive and defensive plays.

CALERA NEWS

Unique Study Club

The Unique Study Club of Calera met October 2 in the home of Mrs. Zollie Cowart, Sr., with Mrs. L. G. Alverson as co-hostess. The president, Mrs. W. B. Blevins, presided.

Mrs. Robert L. Holcombe was the speaker for the afternoon, using as her subject "Early History of Alabama."

After the business session the meeting was turned into a social hour. An ice course was served to the following members: Mrs. Dick Martin, Mrs. W. B. Blevins, Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Mrs. C. D. Cowart, Mrs. Zollie Cowart, Sr., Mrs. C. W. Wallace, Mrs. Roy Downs, Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. Pearl White, Miss Mamie Bishop.

The following visitors were welcomed: Mrs. Privett, Mrs. Mothershed, Mrs. Sam Bowdon, Mrs. W. B. Ozley.

* * *

Mr. Tommy Lawrence of the L. & H. Grocery has returned from an extended visit in Florida, visiting his brother.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowdon and Mrs. Kate Gunn spent Monday in Birmingham shopping.

* * *

Mr. W. A. Perry and Mr. A. M. Jenkins of Birmingham plan to open a cafe in the Wade Building very soon. This will be known as the P. & J. Cafe.

* * *

Mrs. Grady Dykes spent Monday in Clanton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen and Miss Lorraine McLaughlin spent Saturday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jeffers and Mrs. Haynes from Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe.

* * *

Harry Denson of the U. S. Army is spending a 45-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Frank Denson, Sr. He will then report to Camp Shelby, Miss., for his discharge.

* * *

Miss Lavada Curtis, food specialist of Auburn, spent the past week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Woolley of Columbiana were visiting in town last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sims and Fred Elvin spent Sunday in Birmingham visiting Mrs. Sims' mother, Mrs. H. H Haynes.

GIRL SCOUTING AS A PROFESSION

More than one thousand women hold professional positions in the Girl Scout organization in the United States. They advise and train local community Girl Scout groups as executive secretaries, field secretaries, and members of the national staff. There are 1,025 professional Girl Scout workers registered.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Russell had as their guests recently Mr. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Russell of Memphis, and Miss Evelyn Russell of New Orleans.

* * *

Charles Mahaffey, Jr., and Ralph Henderson left Monday morning for New York to purchase machinery for their new laundry.

* * *

Mrs. O. B. Cooper and Mrs. Theda Wyatt Nordan attended the wedding of Miss Nell Wooten and Mr. R. C. Goodgame in Birmingham last Saturday.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Fuller are expecting Mrs. Fuller's brother, Lt. Bill Andrews, and his wife, of Camp Hood, Texas, this week. Lt. Andrews has just received his discharge.

* * *

Major Melba Griffin has telegraphed her sister, Mrs. Hunt, that she has arrived in New York from Europe and is expecting to be discharged this week.

* * *

Capt. Mary E. Nolan, of Brainerd, Minnesota, met Major Griffin in service and became a close friend of her, but after their training, they were separated, one sent to Europe, the other to the Pacific. It is a coincidence that they arrived back in the States at almost the same time. Now Capt. Nolan has arrived in town to await the return of Major Griffin at the home of Mrs. Floyce Hunt.

* * *

Cpl. Winston Peterson made a flying trip home over the week end before leaving for overseas.

When this you See . . .

Remember CHARLIE still knows how to CLEAN your clothes

Also . . .

We will pay TWO CENTS each for good wire coat hangers.

DeLuxe Cleaners

Phone 5081

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

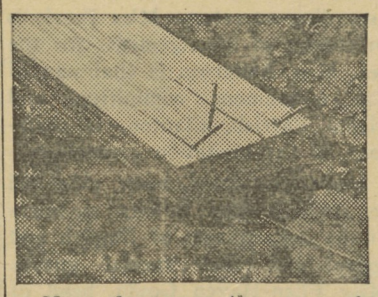
PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

LOCKJAW DANGER TO ALL FARM LIVESTOCK

Everyone knows that the poison of cobra snakes can cause quick death. But most farmers do not know that a tiny germ, shaped like a drum stick, kills thousands of farm animals with a poison a hundred times more powerful than cobra vemon. This is the invisible germ of tetanus, or lockjaw, which lives in the soil, especially on fertilized farms.

The poison of the lockjaw germ is generated after the germ gains entrance to the body through a wound, usually of the puncture type. Horses often contract lockjaw from stepping on rusty nails or other sharp objects. New-born pigs, foals, and lambs very frequently die from lockjaw because the raw navel stump contacts this deadly germ in soiled bedding or contaminated earth. Heavy losses from tetanus also follow the common farm operations of castrating and docking. The poison of the lockjaw germ, affects the brain, spinal cord, and nerves. Spasms of the muscles prevent the suffering beast from opening its mouth, and starvation complicates the condition.

Fortunately, science has now placed lockjaw among the preventable diseases. When a valuable horse or colt receives a wound, the animal may be saved if the veterinarian administers antitoxin at once. On farms where tetanus is a known hazard, horses can be permanently immunized by a new type of biological product called "tetanus toxoid." This same preventive is now given to all soldiers, and to horses owned by the Army.



More dangerous than a snake bite.

Pig losses at castrating time can often be avoided by using a clean knife and turning the pigs to clean pasture. This also applies to freshly docked lambs.

In the northern states such a high percentage of lockjaw cases is fatal that livestock owners should concentrate on prevention rather than cure. Timely use of antitoxin or tetanus toxid is the most practical insurance against this fatal disease.

FOR SALE

Rebuilt electric irons with new elements $4.50; new one and two burner hot plate stoves $3 to $6; rebuilt Eureka vacuums $20, Hoovers $30; new 5 tube radios with built in aerials $30. Write to

Edgewater Appliance

5525 Broadway St.
CHICAGO 40, ILLINOIS

Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection

Brown - Service Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN

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Tire Recapping Service

We have an experienced man operating our new and modern tire recappiing plant—and we are sure we can give you QUICKER SERVICE than you can get in Birmingham.

We can usually give ONE-DAY service on recapping or vulcanizing work.

Our equipment is electrically operated and controlled so that the tire WILL NOT be overheated as is the case at times with the old steam process.

Come in and let us check your tires and advise with you.

Towery Sales Co.

Montevallo

USED CARS
WANTED

I am opening a used car lot and need 50 automobiles at once. Will pay highest cash prices possible for any make or model. Also need pick-up trucks.

CALL or WRITE

MARSHALL BURGIN

Phone 4-9130
2330 Fourth Avenue North
Birmingham, Ala.

THE FUTURE BECKONS

With a Busy Hand!

NOW THAT the war is over, it's time to open the doors to the days ahead. They're going to be busy, exciting days.

For one thing, the Telephone Company plans the greatest expansion program in its history in Alabama — aimed at meeting the telephone needs of a great state.

It means providing telephones for all who have been waiting for them. This is one of our first jobs! A greatly expanded telephone program for our farmer friends is also in process. Expansion of long distance service is being scheduled too. It will include the installation of coaxial cables to handle more calls with speed and convenience for you, and provide more facilities for that exciting visual art — television. A mass of construction is to be done and a new service to motor vehicles is also in the offing.

Those are the high spots. They have been ideas on the drawing board. They will become realities as materials become obtainable. There will be the marshalling of prosperity's Three M's — Men, Money and Materials, the forces that brought Alabama and the Telephone Company to their present positions, that won them the friendship and confidence of the public.

This expansion program calls for the expenditure of millions of dollars in Alabama. And telephone people like the idea of putting money for expansion into Alabama, contributing to the general welfare and prosperity of the state, through its men and women, its wage-earners, its families, its communities.

Our optimism for the future is based on the record of the past. Alabama and the 3700 men and women of the Telephone Company have grown up together, and watched each other grow. Now, in the days ahead, the same friendly relationship will continue. The future beckons with a busy hand.

FRANK M. MALONE, *Alabama Manager*

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

DOGWOOD NEWS

By Clarice Farr

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawley and son, William, visited in Anniston Sunday.

* * *

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Claud Blake to live in our town again.

* * *

We are glad to hear Mr. Frank Frost has gone in business again.

* * *

The candy pulling was enjoyed by everyone there. It was held at Mrs. Frank Farr's house Friday night. Those present were Mr. William Lawley, Miss Bernice Johnson, Mrs. Amogene Smith, and Miss Betty Grace Lawley.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Farr and Clarice shopped in Birmingham Monday.

* * *

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Percy Lawley is on the sick list this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Cheltz Blake are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Houston for a while.

* * *

We are glad to have Carl Holsombeck home from the army. He has been overseas for several months.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Farr had as her Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lovelady, Mrs. J. D. Hughes and children, Dottie Mae, Norman Lee and Truman Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley visited in Ebenezer Sunday afternoon.

Pfc. Robert Farr left October 8 to report to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Inzer Expected To Enter Race For Lieutenant Governor

A news release to Alabama papers last Sunday by Walling Keith, editor of the Gadsden Times, says, "J. C. Inzer, Gadsden attorney and widely known over Alabama for his leadership in public education and governmental affairs, is expected to make the race for Lieutenant Governor of Alabama in the Democratic Primaries next spring.

"Mr. Inzer ran a close second to Handy Ellis, of Columbiana, for the lieutenant governorship four years ago, and a survey among politically wise Alabamians indicates that he will have an inside track if he makes a bid for the position next year. His friends in Etowah County and other parts of the state say he is a certain candidate.

"A native of St. Clair County where he was reared on a farm, Inzer came to Gadsden 34 years ago and has practiced law here since.

"He was a delegate to the historical Democratic National Convention in 1916 and has been active in Democratic circles ever since. He left law and politics behind in World War I to serve in the United States Army in Europe and returned to be elected State Senator from his district a few years later."

GIRL SCOUT MEMBERSHIP DOUBLED IN WAR

Almost twice as many Girl Scouts are working in their communities now as compared to those alert to their country's service in December, 1941. The figure then was 654,870 Girl Scout members; it is now 1,169,484.

Behind Your Bonds
Lies the Might of America

OHIO INDUSTRY

Ohio, fourth in manufacturing among the states, leads the Nation for forgings, bolts and nuts, stamped and pressed metal products. It heads the list, too, for rubber tires, clay products and office machinery. The rubber industry dates back 75 years to Dr. Benjamin Franklin Goodrich's activity there. The iron and steel industry dates back to primitive years and spurred the growth of big cities. Peace years will find these factories humming and putting more resources behind War Bonds.

WHEAT IN OREGON

Oregon's principal crop, wheat, totals 20,424,000 bushels a year worth $18,263,000. Oats, barley, corn and rye are grown in substantial quantities. Its apples, pears and cherries are major economic items. Vegetables thrive there. Oregon produces almost 8 million bushels of potatoes and 660,000 sacks of onions yearly. All that rolls up added wealth for the Nation behind your Bonds. *U. S. Treasury Department*

PVT. GRADY MAYBERRY RECEIVES ARMY DISCHARGE

Pvt. Grady Mayberry, husband of Mrs. Aileen Bailey Mayberry, Montevallo, and son of Jim Mayberry, Centreville, has received his honorable discharge from the army at Torney General Hospital, Palm Springs, Calif., where he has been hospitalized for the last two months.

Pvt. Mayberry reported for duty with the armed forces in July, 1943, and trained at Ft. Riley, Kansas, as a mess cook with the mechanized cavalry. He served in Italy and Africa for 18 months, participating in two major campaigns. He has been awarded the European-African-Middle East ribbon and two bronze battle stars.

Publications Board

At a meeting of the Publications Board on October 3, Delores Earnest was elected secretary of the board. At the same time the appointment of Evelyn Comer as business manager of the MONTAGE was approved.

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We Can't Stop Helping Now!

Read These Reasons Why Your Gift to the Alabama War Chest's Last Appeal Is Urgently Needed

NOW THAT THE WAR has been won, some are asking why a fourth and final Alabama War Chest appeal is needed.

It all comes down to this: *Our help is still needed*—for our men in the service—for our friends overseas. War does not end suddenly with victory. National War Fund agencies that aid "our own and our Allies" can't cease suddenly to help many millions in their time of greatest need.

Let's look at the facts! Millions of our boys are still in the armed forces in Japan and Germany, in hospitals and camps throughout the U. S. A. These boys still need the USO Clubs and USO Camp Shows which meant so much in wartime. Morale is much *more* of a problem where there is *no* fighting going on. That's why the USO still has a big job ahead—keeping up its Clubs in this country . . . extending operations to the Philippines . . . expanding USO Camp Show programs for our occupation forces . . . bringing cheer to wounded men in army hospitals. And that's why HALF your War Chest Gift in this last appeal will go to USO and those other agencies that serve the men of our own armed forces. *We cannot now let them down.*

Over there in Europe, these next six months will settle for millions of the liberated the grim question of sheer survival, and will also largely shape the kind of peace and the kind of world with which we shall have to live. These peoples have fought *with* us and fought *for* us. They've had their homes blasted to rubble, their sons and brothers lined up and shot, their women ravished by invaders, their children starved and butchered, their property destroyed, their hopes blasted, their faith blacked out. Neither our sympathy nor our concern can meet their need. Only concrete relief — food, clothing, medical supplies — can pull them through the bitter months immediately ahead.

This is the Alabama War Chest's *last call* to you—the final plea from 19 war service and relief agencies which your past gifts have helped maintain. Your contribution this year will help finance all these agencies to liquidation or until January 1, 1947.

The job ahead must be carried through. Let's dig down and *get it done!* Let's be as generous in victory as we have been in war—because *we can't stop helping now!*

ALABAMA WAR CHEST

Representing the NATIONAL WAR FUND

The solicitation for subscriptions starts here

Next Monday, October 15th

Combined with our local Community Chest---Give once to ALL

Ala College Library Comp

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1945 VOL. XIII—NO. 27

"Opportunities For a Tea Room In Montevallo," Is Subject of Speech

"Opportunities for a Tea Room in Montevallo" was the subject of an inspiring speech made by Mrs. Ibbie Jones Kerr, instructor of home economics at Alabama College, and manager of the Laboratory School Cafeteria, at the meeting of the Montevallo Business and Professional Women's Club at the home of Miss Lelah Brownfield Tuesday evening.

"Tea rooms are successfully and skillfully managed by women of education and refinement and world - renowned eating establishments of this kind with business on such a high plane is no doubt due to the feminine influence," said Mrs. Kerr.

"The tea room has in most cases done much to better competing restaurants operated by men. I have seen many evidences of this in the past few years. I suggest a little experiment for you to try. Eat in ten different restaurants, five operated by men and five by women. I believe the women will win the following points: Sanitation, decoration, good cooking, and a cozy atmosphere. Then after your observations you agree with me that women are very successful in the tea room business. Then—why not one here in Montevallo—essentially a center for women?"

Mrs. Kerr explained that in any business, certain points have to be considered and a survey made to determine chances for success. She named the following things necessary for a proprietor to think through in making selection for a place in which to open a tea room: Clientele, location, capital available, rent prices, and estimate of amount of business.

In discussing the pro's and con's for a tea room in Montevallo, Mrs. Kerr listed the following:

For—1. Popular year for foods. 2. College groups need a place to entertain. 3. Place to relax and retreat. 4. No competition. 5. Students need place "off-campus." 6. Faculty demands.

Against—1. Must determine a consistent popularity, not spasmodically. 2. Outlay heavy and the volume of business small. 3. Labor and materials scarce. 4. Must have public opinion to support. 5. Standards must be high. (a) Servants well trained. (b) and high operating costs.

Pictured above is an exact reproduction of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial Bond dedicated to the memory of the late president which will serve as one of the outstanding attractions of the forthcoming Victory Loan. It will go on sale at the opening of the drive and will embrace all the features of the Series E Bonds. The bond will be in the denomination of $200 and will sell for $150.

Phillips Moulton Aids Students In Planning For Religious Emphasis Week

PHILLIPS P. MOULTON

Phillips P. Moulton, Director of the University Christian Mission, will arrive here on Friday, October 19, to confer with members of the Religious Council of the Y. W. C. A. in making plans for the annual Religious Emphasis Week, to be held on the campus March 10-15, 1946.

The University Christian Mission is a unified effort, sponsored jointly by the United Student Christian Council and the Federal Council of Churches. It brings outstanding speakers to universities to interpret the Christian gospel, discuss its social and personal implications, and encourage students to choose the Christian way of life. Alabama College has been selected as one of fifteen campuses where University Missions will be held this year.

Mr. Moulton has had wide experience in social and religious work in this country and abroad. He has served as counselor for the Cleveland Guidance Service, director of admissions and instructor in religion at Fenn College, and as religious work secretary of the Cleveland Y. W. C. A. He has studied on a fellowship in Europe and attended the World Christian Youth Conference in Holland and the World Y. W. C. A. Conference.

While on the Montevallo campus, Mr. Moulton will be honored at a tea from four until six o'clock Saturday, October 20. Hostesses will be members of the Religious Council of the Y. W. C. A., headed by Frances Woodfin. Dr. Hallie Farmer is general chairman for the Religious Emphasis Week committee, and Dean T. H. Napier is chairman of the personnel committee.

Local Girls In Elite Night

Misses Frances Nybeck, Sylvia Appleton, Betty Lowery, and Iris Kirkpatrick have been chosen to appear in the annual Elite Night program at Alabama College Saturday night, October 27, at 8:15. At this time Alabama College Beauties, Miss Alabama College, and the Campus Elite will be selected to appear in the college annual, the Montage.

Miss Nybeck, daughter of Mrs. Glennie Nybeck of Montevallo; Miss Appleton, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. J. L. Appleton of Montevallo; and Miss Lowery, daughter of Major and Mrs. O. F. Lowery of Montevallo, are representing Shelby County in the beauty competition. Miss Kirkpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick of Montevallo, will compete for the title of "Actress."

Those attending the Bibb County Singing Convention from here were A. C. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hamm, Leonard Hamm, J. K. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Veith of Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alexander of Valley Grove community spent Thursday night with the H. O. Milsteads.

State Quotas And Special F. D. R. Bond Announced For Victory Loan

Last Drive To Start Oct. 29 With Rural Beats And Schools Taking Major Roles

Announcement of state quotas for the Victory Loan which opens October 29 and a special feature of the drive in the form of a bond dedicated to Franklin D. Roosevelt was made this week by Ed Leigh McMillan, Brewton, chairman of the Alabama War Finance Committee.

Alabama's total quota for the drive will be $63,000,000, including a $25,000,000 E Bond quota, Mr. McMillan said.

"Alabamians do not need to be told what the money is needed for," he said, "but we cannot remind ourselves too often that our job is not finished. The war was not won in a day nor a year and neither can we settle the peace until the boys are brought home and the wounded healed."

Arming itself with the slogan, *"They finished their job—let's finish ours,"* the intact army of Alabama War Finance volunteers now is busy lining up the kind of organization which will assure success in the Victory Loan.

Underscoring the past record in the state in which every county has exceeded every quota in all seven drives, a record which has not been matched by any other state in the union, Mr. McMillan announced that primary emphasis will be placed on canvass teams in the rural areas.

"We are going a step further this time by challenging every agricultural beat in Alabama to meet individual beat quotas. This will set another national record which will keep Alabama at the top in patriotic effort."

Equal emphasis will be centered on the school program with school students and faculty again expected to set the pace for the success of the drive, Mr. McMillan said.

An aid to selling appeal of both the farm and school workers, as well as every other division of the War Finance Committee, will be the newly designed Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial Bond dedicated to the memory of the late chief executive. *It will first* be available at the start of the drive and will be on sale at all agencies authorized to issue U. S. Savings Bonds.

The Roosevelt Bond will be in the denomination of $200 and will sell for $150. It will constitute an additional denomination of Series E Bonds and will embrace the same terms and attributes as the others.

A photograph of the late chief executive is carried on the bond and a very good likeness at the prime of his career.

In planning to set the amount of $200 as maturity value of the Roosevelt Bond, Treasury Department officials unanimously agreed this amount would be fitting and appropriate for the thousands of average Americans who will wish to pay tribute to his leadership through the purchase of Savings Bonds.

"We have four jobs to be done in the Victory Loan—four obligations which we must fulfill," asserted the state chairman. "We must bring the boys home from overseas; we must furnish the best in medical equipment for those who are lying wounded in the Army and Navy hospitals; we must prevent inflation by investing the surplus money in Savings Bonds, and we must keep Alabama at the top of the nation in this patriotic work."

"Let's finish the job, Alabama!"

Douglases "Adopt" Little Belgian Girl

Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas, Montevallo, have "adopted" Maria Joosten, four-year-old Belgian girl in Belgium, through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, it was announced by Mrs. Edna Blue, plan executive chairman. American headquarters for the plan are at 55 West 42nd Street, New York City.

At the present time the plan is operating 56 children's projects in England, Italy, Malta, Belgium, and France and is caring or Maltese, Czech, Polish, Dutch, French, Italian, British, Spanish, Norwegian, Danish, German, Austrian, Hungarian and Belgian children.

The child is in one of the projects that the organization operates.

EDWARD BATTLE AT HOME AFTER 20 MONTS IN PACIFIC

At home after 20 months in the Pacific aboard the USS Raby, is Edward M. Battle, age 22, Torpedoman's Mate 3/c, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Battle, live at Montevallo.

Torpedoman Battle is a veteran of 30 months in the navy, the last 22 of them spent aboard the Raby. Other members of his family in armed services include three brothers, James, Russell, and Ralph, all in the Navy. Ralph also arrived at home this week for a visit with the family.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell and children motored to Marion last Sunday to visit their son, William Henry Mitchell, who is a student at M. M. I.

Alabama College To Be Represented At Marietta Exercises

MARIETTA, OHIO—Mrs. Graham Gloster Bird, a graduate of Alabama College and now instructor in speech and dramatic art at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, will represent Alabama College at the inauguration of Dr. William A. Shimer as eleventh president of Marietta College on Saturday, October 20. As an official delegate, Mrs. Bird will be the college's guest at luncheon in the Betsey Mills Club and will be part of the impressive inaugural procession which will proceed across the campus to the huge Field House, where the inaugural ceremony will take place.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

LOCALS

Mrs. Hobart Love and little daughter, Virginia Lee, have been brought home from the hospital. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

Cpl. James Baker, who served in Europe, having been in five major battles, has been discharged and has accepted a position with the Southern Bell Telephone Co. He and Peggy will live in Birmingham.

Miss Louise Lovelady and her grandmother, Mrs. Harrison, enjoyed a visit from Donald Lovelady last week. He was here for a short furlough.

Mrs. John Love, Mrs. Alma Hogan of Birmingham, and Mrs. Baldwin of Washington, D. C., visited friends in town and Miss Dorothy Nabors of Alabama College Friday through Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Kelly conducted a zone meeting in Millport last Wednesday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Paul Rogan as far as Tus-oosa, where she spent the day with her daughter, Julia.

Mr. Fred Jones is visiting his wife at the residence of Mrs. Cooper for a few days, but will return to Pensacola Naval Hospital for further treatment.

Mrs. O. B. Cooper attended the wedding of Miss Marie Cooper, a sister of Miss Lucille Cooper, in Gadsden last week.

Among those attending the District Rally at the First Methodist Church in Tuscaloosa last Sunday were Dr. T. H. Napier, Mrs. Mary McCoy, Mr. W. P. McConaughy, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mahan, Mrs. H. E. Latham, Mrs. Brewer Carpenter, Mrs. Lois Barr, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris, Mrs. W. C. Weems, and Mrs. Duran. This was a check up of the year's work in the district, the last one before the Conference which meets October 24 in Birmingham. A large crowd attended and every church reported "paid in full."

W. S. C. S. MEETS

The business meeting of the W. S. C. S. met at the church Monday and had a "Pot Luck" luncheon. After the luncheon, Mrs. McCoy conducted the devotional which was followed by the business meeting. Reports were given by the different chairmen, and the president, Mrs. Weems, appointed the nominating committee to select officers for next year. Those appointed were Mrs. McConaughy, Mrs. Duran, Mrs. Mahan, and Mrs. Doyle. Those attending had a most enjoyable time and voted to make it a monthly affair, hoping to make it one of the social features of the church.

GIRL SCOUT SPEND-THE-NIGHT PARTY

Mrs. Marion Harman's Girl Scout troop had a spend-the-night party on Friday, October 6. Mrs. Henning and Miss Jeanette Merrill were chaperones. The Girl Scouts present were Clarice Chism, Myra Jo Pickett, Martha Ann Cox, Ruby Foshee, Sue Henning, Mary Charles Mahaffey, June Woolley, Laura Ann Hicks, Eleanor Mitchell, Sara Nell Barton, and Juanita Holder. One of the games played was "Going to Jerusalem." They also danced and sang. Mr. and Mrs. Holder, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Hicks, and Mrs. Holcomb visited for a while.—Emily Vest, Acting Scribe.

Misses Margaret and Barbara Ingram and Helen Hood were present at a party given in their honor last week end in Tarrant. Those attending were Billy Brewer, Bill Durant, Bill Simms, Birdie Tate, Al Fennell, Walter Adams, Clarence Murphree, Arkie Vann, Bill Therell, Martha Ingram, Dot Comfort, Jack Crouch, James Bryant, and Billy Deneke. A good time was enjoyed by all.

No better dry cleaning is done than Charley does. Call him and talk it over with him. DeLuxe Cleaners, Phone 5081.

JAMES E. HARRELL, JR., ON ESCORT AIRCRAFT CARRIER

ON THE USS CHENANGO—James E. Harrell, Jr., seaman, first class, USNR, Montevallo, served on this escort aircraft carrier when she carried 1,357 released prisoners of war from Nagasaki, Japan, to a redistribution point at Okinawa.

Some of the evacuees—Americans, English, Australian, Dutch, and Javanese — are survivors of Wake Island, the Bataan "Death March" and the sunken USS Houston.

R. H. SMITH TAKES PART IN JAP BOMBARDMENT

ON THE USS STODDARD—R. H. Smith, ship's cook, third class, Rt. 1, Montevallo, took part in the last bombardments of the Jap homeland aboard this destroyer of Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet. Strikes were also made against Chichi Jima.

In the latter part of the Okinawa campaign, this ship knocked down two Jap planes.

MISS MINNIE GOGGINS PASSES

Miss Minnie Goggins passed away Wednesday, October 10, at Tuscaloosa. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Allen; three sisters, Mrs. Curtis Vernon, Mrs. Cecil Boothe, Mrs. Johnnie Lutz; three brothers, Floyd, William Jr., and Joe Allen. Funeral services were held October 12 at Dogwood Grove Baptist Church with Rev. J. T. Swann officiating. Burial was at Macedonia, Luquire Service-Jeter in charge.

Friends of Billy Peck in Montevallo will learn with sorrow that he was recently injured seriously by an accidental explosion at Chapel Hill, N. C., where he was attending college. Details of the manner and extent of his injuries are not yet available.

We are informed that Dr. Willena Peck went to see him immediately and has communicated to friends here that Billy's injuries are serious.

Mrs. Will Sims of Calera and Mrs. B. L. Lucas of Dry Valley visited Mrs. Millard Smitherman last Friday.

When you think of dry cleaning, call Charley and talk it over with him. He knows how. DeLuxe Cleaners, Phone 5081.

LEGAL NOTICE

Alabama College will receive written proposals, until November 8, 1945, for the purchase and removal of the House formerly occupied by Mrs. Susie Deshazo, on the lot at the corner of North Boundary and Valley Streets, Montevallo, Alabama.

The purchaser will be required to remove all debris from the lot. Thirty days will be given in which to remove building and debris. Terms, cash on acceptance of proposal. Alabama College reserves the right to reject all proposals. Send proposal to Alabama College, c/o E. H. Wills, Business Manager, Montevallo, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Merchant have taken an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks.

Mrs. C. M. Gardner and son, Clyde, of Mt. Andrew, spent Saturday in Montevallo.

Ensign Bernard V. Mitchell, of Camp Kearney, Calif., sailed from San Francisco on October for Hawaii. He will be stationed at Pearl Harbor.

PERSONALLY and truthfully we all need hospitalization. The American Life Ins. Co. has a new low-cost, liberal plan that protects families and individuals against hospital expenses due to sickness, accidents, operations, surgery, maternity, etc. Write for an agent to call. American Life Ins. Co., American Life Bldg., Birmingham, Alabama.

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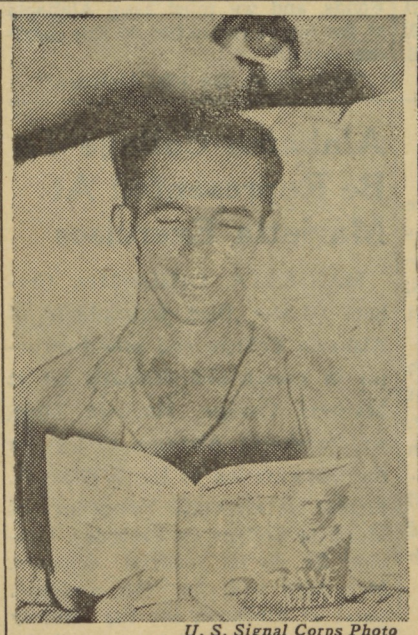
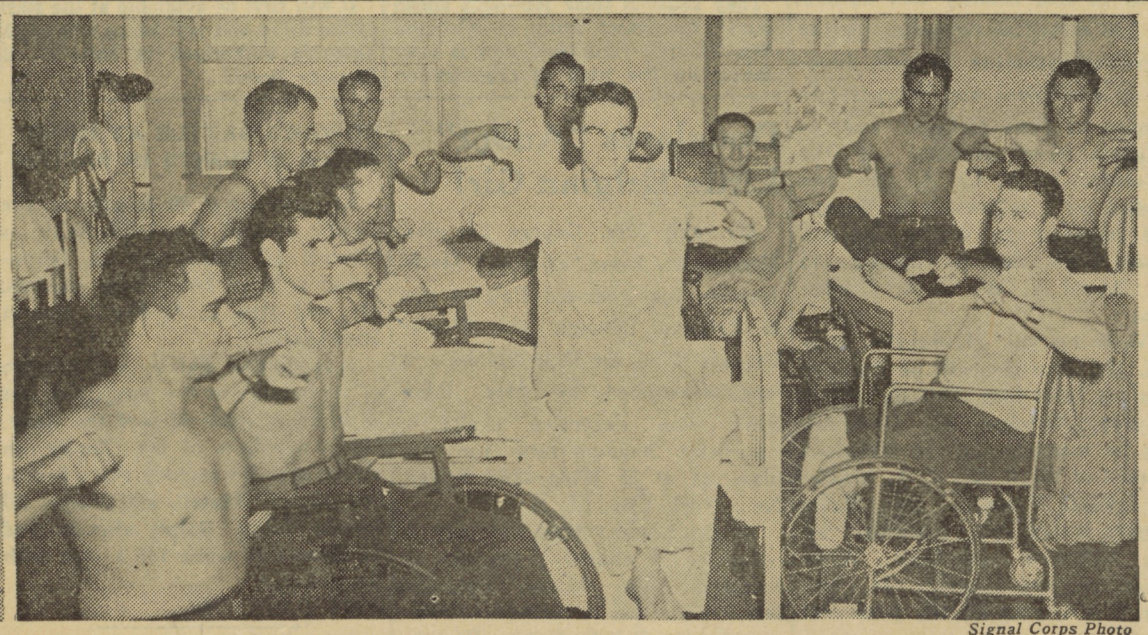


U. S. Signal Corps Photo

Mortar Gunner Albert J. Hamilton, Jr., Beaumont, Texas, wounded on tiny Ie, Ryukyu, the day he saw Ernie Pyle killed, says, "If you had been there, you wouldn't have to be reminded to buy Bonds to bring back the victors."



Signal Corps Photo

Pfc. Isaac J. Broussard, rifleman from Breaux Bridge, La., (right) who lost both legs below the knee in the European war, instructs fellow amputees in modified calisthenics. Other patients (left to right) Pfc. L. D. Green, Jr., Pine Bluff, Ark.; Pfc. Pedro A. Ochoa, Galveston, Texas; Pvt. J. H. Traweek, Gilliland, Texas; Pfc. M. C. Erickson, Hillsboro, Ore.; Pfc. W. Langston, Caruthersville, Mo.; Sgt. Richard N. Stansell, Houston, Texas; Pvt. T. F. Redick, Youngstown, Ohio; Pfc. Henry Wolenhaupt, Centralia, Ill.; T/Sgt. B. B. Wright, Savannah, Ga.; and S/Sgt. Robert Taylor, Centralia, Ill. Victory Bonds bought and held will restore health and vigor to U. S. wounded service men everywhere.

U. S. Signal Corps Photo

Left to right: Cpl. George Foster, Orrville, Ohio; Pvt. Clifford Warren, Topeka, Kansas; The Hon. Richard Wood, son of Lord and Lady Halifax. McCloskey's patients are credited with over $400,000,000 in bonds. Applaud them with Victory Bonds.

DOGWOOD NEWS

By Clarice Farr

Cpl. Chester Lovelady has arrived home from overseas. He has a discharge. We wish to welcome him home.

Word has been received that Pfc. Monroe Goggins and Pfc. Billy Edwards have arrived in the States. They have served in the Pacific for some time.

Pfc. Robert F. Farr is home for 20 days. He went to Camp Shelby Monday but was back home on Wednesday night. This time he will report to San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Myrtle Bunn of Birmingham visited this week in our community with her two sisters, Mrs. Claude Blake and Mrs. O. O. Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Vernon and family of Chickasaw visited here this week on account of the death of Mrs. Vernon's sister.

Mrs. J. D. Hughes and son, Gordon, Mrs. Frank Farr, Pfc. Robert Farr made a business trip to Birmingham Friday.

Mr. William Lawley shopped in Bessemer Wednesday.

Our deepest sympathy goes to the family of Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Allen in the loss of their daughter, Miss Minnie Goggins, who passed away Wednesday, October 10.

Miss Peggy Hicks of Bessemer is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Blake.

Billy Pickett, who is working in Birmingham, is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pickett, for a few days. Ardell Reach is visiting here with him.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Percy Lawley and the baby of Mrs. Charlie Lucas are in the hospital in Birmingham. We wish them a speedy recovery and hope they can return home soon.

Mrs. Clydie B. Lucas and daughter, Janice, of Marvel, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley.

Mrs. T. V. Peete, Mrs. Fulton Farr and Mrs. Jim Horton shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Mrs. Herman Peters, Jr., and son, Herman III, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters, Sr., of Aldrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reach visited in Bessemer Saturday night.

Spring Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Falkner have named their infant daughter, born October 8, Vernajean.

Miss Margaret Ingram of Birmingham spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ingram.

Mr. W. K. Allen attended the presbytery, near Tuscaloosa, Friday.

S/Sgt. Jack Church, Flight Officer James Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goad and son of Birmingham spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ingram.

Mrs. Roland Attaway of Leeds is with her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Falkner, this week.

Bobby Ingram and Aaron Hamric spent Saturday morning in Columbiana.

The many friends of Mr. R. L. Pate of Birmingham were grieved to hear of his death Saturday night. Mr. Pate was a resident of this community for a number of years. We extend our sympathy to his family.

Mrs. Ed Headley and son, Leland, of Huffman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Falkner Sunday.

Mrs. Marvin Busby, Mrs. R. D. Ingram, Mrs. W. S. Goad and son, Steve, were the guests of Mrs. Florence Cary Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Whetstone and daughter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander recently.

Mrs. Will Allen and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Whetstone Sunday.

HARRY GORDON HEADS VICTORY BOND DRIVE

Harry Gordon, prominent business man and civic leader of Columbiana will serve as county chairman for the Victory War Bond drive which starts October 29. Howard Hall of Shelby Springs Frank Head of Columbiana, and Henry Johnson of Siluria will serve with Mr. Gordon as co-chairmen.

Weinrich, Organist, Plays Here Monday

Carl Weinrich, organist and choir master at Princeton University and teacher of organ at Columbia University and Wellesley College, will appear here on Monday and Tuesday, October 22 and 23. Under the sponsorship of the Assotiation of American Colleges Mr. Weinrich will give a recital on the Palmer Hall concert organ Monday, October 22, at 8:15 p.m. On Tuesday afternoon, October 23, from 2:30 until 4:30 Mr. Weinrich will be at the Palmer Hall organ for informal dischssion of the organ and organ problems.

Mr. Weinrich became a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists at the age of 18. Upon receiving his bachelor's degree from New York University, Mr. Weinrich was awarded a three-year scholarship at the Curtis Institution. From 1934 until his resignation in 1940 he was head of the Westminster Choir College in Princeton.

Included in the Tuesday evening program will be "Tenth Concerto in D. Minor," G. F. Handel; "Chorale Prelude on 'How Brightly Shines the Morning Star,'" Dietrich Buxehude; "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," J. S. Bach; "Andanta in F," (written for a mechanical organ) W. A. Mozart; "First Sonata in E Flat Minor," Paul Hindemith; "Pantomime," H. B. Jepson; "The Reed-Grown Waters" (from "Seven Pastels from Lake Constance"), Sigfrid Karg-Elert; and "Finale from First Symphony," Louis Vierne.

William Henry Mitchell, who is employed by Alabama Power Company in his vacation months, is now a student at Marion Military Institute.

SGT. GRADY B. WHITE RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Sergeant Grady B. White, age 30, has been released from service with the Army Air Forces at the Drew Field Separation Center, Tampa, Fla.

Sgt. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. White of Route 1, Prior to entering the service in March, 1941, he was occupied in farming.

In August, 1942, he was sent overseas with the 879th Engr. Avn. Co. to the American Theatre of Operations as a mechanic and truck driver and remained there until his return to this country in December, 1944. He holds the American Theatre Ribbon, Defense Ribbon and Good Conduct Medal.

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LIBERTY NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA
FRANK P. SAMFORD, President
Your Company is Truly Alabama's Fastest Growing Company

Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection

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P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Tire Recapping Service

We have an experienced man operating our new and modern tire recappiing plant—and we are sure we can give you QUICKER SERVICE than you can get in Birmingham.

We can usually give ONE-DAY service on recapping or vulcanizing work.

Our equipment is electrically operated and controlled so that the tire WILL NOT be overheated as is the case at times with the old steam process.

Come in and let us check your tires and advise with you.

Towery Sales Co.

Montevallo

Seat Covers

Just received a good stock of prewar type fiber material Covers to fit most cars. Get yours WHILE THEY LAST.

We now have a store in Thorsby next to Thorsby Garage. We will be pleased to have you visit our new store.

SERVICE TIRE & SUPPLY

Goodyear Distributors

Montevallo -:- Thorsby

CALERA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Earnest of Tuscaloosa spent Sunday with Mrs. Earnest's sister, Mrs. Frank Denson, Sr.

* * *

S 1/c Steve (Buddy) Cowart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowart, is home after serving many months overseas. This is is his first visit to Calera in 17 months.

* * *

Mrs. Marion Jones and Mrs. Wallace Howell of Birmingham spent a few hours in Calera Friday. Mrs. Jones, who has been manager of the Smith and Howell Store in Ensley, has recently been appointed field manager of all Smith and Howell Stores.

Mr. Sam Bowdon and wife plan to make their home in Calera. Sam has recently been honorably discharged from the navy. He has joined the personnel of Western Auto Store, owned by his brother, R. E. Bowdon, Jr.

* * *

Mr. H. E. Williams, who at present is a member of Siluria High School faculty, has been appointed postmaster for Calera. taking over the office very soon. Mr. Williams is a very capable man and we are glad to welcome him and his family to our town.

* * *

Mrs. Frances Screws and son, George, spent Tuesday in Calera.

* * *

Mrs. Cleve Long has been very ill for the past few days.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Sims spent Wednesday in Birmingham shopping.

* * *

The Ladies's Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. W. B. Ozley Tuesday. Eleven members were present.

* * *

Plans are being made for the annual Halloween Carnival sponsored by the Calera P. T. A.

* * *

Mrs. Privett of Birmingham, who has visited for several weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins, left today to visit a sister in Georgia.

* * *

Jean Holcombe of the University spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe.

* * *

Glenn McLain from camp in Mississippi visited his parents the past week end.

* * *

Lewis Baer is home with an honorable discharge after serving four and one-half years in the service.

Doris Tomlin, employee of the First National Bank in Birmingham, has recently visited her mother, Mrs. S. M. Tomlin.

* * *

Sam Bentley is home with an honorable discharge.

* * *

Mrs. Ida Thornton and mother, Mrs. Edwards, of Dargin, were in town Saturday.

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO EXCESS ACID

FreeBookTellsofHomeTreatmentthat Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from **Stomach** and **Duodenal Ulcers** due to **Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour** or **Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,** due to **Excess Acid.** Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for **"Willard's Message"** which fully explains this treatment—**free**—at

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

FOR SALE

Rebuilt electric irons with new elements $4.50; new one and two burner hot plate stoves $3 to $6; rebuilt Eureka vacuums $20, Hoovers $30; new 5 tube radios with built in aerials $30. Write to

Edgewater Appliance
5525 Broadway St.
CHICAGO 40, ILLINOIS

Eugene May
Jewelry and Watch Repairing
Phone 6881
Montevallo

When this you See . . .
Remember CHARLIE still knows how to CLEAN your clothes

Also . . .
We will pay TWO CENTS each for good wire coat hangers.

DeLuxe Cleaners
Phone 5081

Women Urged To Lead Girl Scouts

Threat of idleness need not worry the women whose war work ended suddenly, for there are many jobs waiting for them that are just as challenging and just as rewarding, in the opinion of Mrs. E. H. Wills, Girl Scout Commissioner.

To Mrs. Wills, helping to train youth to achieve and preserve the democratic way of life is one of the most important jobs to be done.

The Girl Scouts, who are celebrating Girl Scout Week October 28 to November 3 with the slogan, "Active Citizenship Around the World," will be putting special emphasis on citizenship training during the next two years.

Women who have been in war work of various kinds, Mrs. Wills believes, will feel very much at home in Girl Scout work because the jobs needing to be done are quite similar. For example, she feels that women who have been in the service will find leadership of a Girl Scout Troop an easy transition. Waves and Spars might lead a Mariner troop; Wacs who served in the Air Forces, a Wing Scout troop. In that way, they could keep fresh the things they have learned. Likewise, women who served as air raid wardens might serve on a neighborhood committee, or help with special drives, such as salvage for items still needed; women who worked with organizations in the OCD could serve in a similar capacity with the Scouts.

Employment Office Changes Hours

E. D. Thornton, manager of the U. S. Employment Service at Calera, announces the following changes in office hours beginning Tuesday, October 16, until further notice.

The new office hours will be from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday.

The change has been made to accommodate the majority of Unemployment Compensation claimants who commute by bus and have been arriving before the opening hour which was at 8:30 a.m. thereby causing them to have to wait outside in cold, rainy weather until the office opened.

To expedite the handling of continued claims and the referral of claimants to available local job openings, the local office now has two qualified claims takers at the reception counter which will cut down the waiting time.

U. C. claimants are requested to report before 12:00 o'clock noon in order that their pay order cards may be properly processed and transmitted to the U. C. Agency the same day. This insures their checks being mailed out on time.

Pvt. Frances L. Rochester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gaddy of Wilton, a member of the Women's Army Corps, recently was assigned to duty at the Station Hospital at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Power Company Plans Rate Cut

Lower rate schedules for urban residential and rural (combination) services were filed by Alabama Power Company with the Public Service Commission today following recent discussions with the commission.

"An estimated reduction of $678,000 in the annual revenue of the company will result from the application of the new rates, it is estimated. This reduction comes at a time when revenues are declining because of war contract cancellations," said Thomas W. Martin, president of the company, "but it is hoped that with the return to the market of the many electrical appliances, our customers will take advantage of the new and lower rates to expand the use of our service."

JOE N. LINHOLM SERVES 33 MONTHS IN PACIFIC

Joe N. Linholm, S 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Linholm of Wilton, has served 33 months in the Pacific area where he participated in 15 engagements. Seaman Linholm has served a total of 40 months in the navy.

Twenty students from Alabama have enrolled at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, this year. Among this number is one from Montevallo, James Edward Henning.

INSURANCE ALL KINDS

Fire - Life
Windstorm
Automobile
BONDS
Workmen's Compensation

See

W. C. WEEMS
Phone 5541

A MESSAGE FOR PERSONS LIVING IN RURAL AREAS

Rural telephone service is more highly developed in this country than anywhere else in the world. We are developing a wide-range program to further extend and improve service to rural dwellers in the South.

As soon as conditions permit, the necessary manpower and equipment will again be put to work on the job of expanding rural service—just as we were busily engaged in expanding this service *prior* to the war.

The goal is to bring the telephone to the greatest possible number of farm families.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

The Montevallo Times

Ala College Library Comp

VOL. XIII—NO. 28 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1945

College Is Presented Portrait of Miss Mary Alice Boyd At Founders Day Exercises

A portrait of the late Mary Alice Boyd, of Elba, former principal of the Alabama College Elementary Laboratory School, was presented to Alabama College at the annual Founders Day program last week. The portrait, painted by Miss Boyd's niece, Mrs. Waree Carmichael LeBron, of Montgomery, was presented to the college by Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, present principal of the Elementary School.

President A. F. Harman accepted the portrait for the college, expressing his wish that the collection of portraits of famous women on the Alabama College campus would continue to grow. The portrait will be placed in Reynolds Hall, where the portrait of Dr. Myrtle Brooke, retired head of the sociology department, now hangs.

In presenting the portrait to the college, Mrs. Peterson said, "The autumn of 1923 brought to our campus Mary Alice Boyd as a member of the department of education and principal of the Elementary School. Miss Boyd was a graduate of Livingston State Teachers College, George Peabody College and held a Master's degree from Columbia University Teachers College. She was one of Alabama's own daughters, having lived in the town of Elba as one of a very old and prominent family there.

"During the thirteen years that she lived and worked with us on our campus, she won her way into the hearts of all who knew her. She was a valued citizen in our town as well as in the college community. She played an active part in the church life here and has been honored by having an organization in the church named for her.

"Every small child knew and loved Miss Boyd because of her sympathetic understanding of their youthful problems. Never a child was ill but that Miss Boyd was his visitor and always bearing some appropriate gift. The grown-ups, too, came to her with their problems and it was with deep understanding that she gave them wise counsel.

"Her thoughtfulness of others in so many channels and her loyalty to her friends and to the college was beautiful and most exemplary. Surely no more appropriate memorial could have been chosen than to have named the new Primary Building for Mary Alice Boyd.

"It is with profound appreciation and a deep sense of reverence that I present this portrait of Mary Alice Boyd, painted by her niece, Mrs. Waree Carmichael LeBron. Alabama College feels honored to place in Reynolds Hall this portrait of one who served so faithfully and well."

TOWN MEETING

A Town Meeting on community Recreation will be held Friday night, November 2, at 7:30 in the Baptist Church. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss results of the summer Town Meeting on Recreation and plans for further development of recreation in Montevallo for people of all ages.

Reports of committees will be made and plans laid for further programs. Everyone interested in community recreation is urged to attend.

Harmans Entertain Board Of Trustees

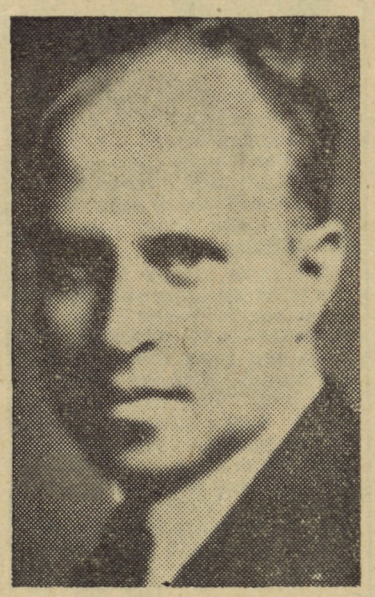
President and Mrs. A. F. Harman entertained the Board of Trustees of Alabama College at a buffet luncheon at their home on Flower Hill on the College Founders Day, October 12, at 12:30.

The guests were received in the west living room and the president's study. Large vases of orchids and yellow mixed flowers decorated the rooms and the reception hall.

Luncheon was served in the main dining room. The dining table was covered with a cream colored, hand-made lace cloth and centered with a flower arrangement of red and white dahlias and tube roses. The guests were seated at small tables set for four in the east living room. Small flower arrangements of multi-colored miniature dahlias, tube roses, ferns and lillies were on tables and about the room.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. E. H. Wills, Dr. Myrtle Brooke, and Mrs. Marion Harman.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lee, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beveridge, Selma; Hon. W. D. Graves, Alexander City; Judge and Mrs. John H. Disque, Gadsden; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Robertson, Cullman; Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Norton, Montgomery; Hon. Charles E. Shaver, Huntsville; Lt. Governor and Mrs. L. H. Ellis, Columbiana; Mrs. James Fitts Hill, Montgomery; Supt. of Buildings and Grounds and Mrs. M. D. Harman; Business Manager and Mrs. E. H. Wills; Dean T. H. Napier; Dr. Myrtle Brooke; Mrs. Ibbie Jones Kerr, instructor of home economics; and Mrs. Theda Wyatt Nordan, executive secretary.



Dr. George A. Douglas, head of the sociology department at Alabama College, spoke to the Shelby County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs at Calera this morning at 11 o'clock. His subject was "Possibilities for Development in the Rural Home."

COMMUNITY CHEST

Montevallo citizens are urged to contribute or sign their peldge to the Community and War Chest Drive, which is now in progress, by Mr. S. M. Mahan, campaign director. The goal this year is $2,575, which includes Montevallo's contribution to the Alabama War Chest as well as Community Chest funds for local use.

Community Hallowe'en Party To Be Held Wednesday Night

A big Hallowe'en party, a feature of the community recreation program, will be held at the High School Auditorium on Wednesday night, October 31. Everyone is invited and urged to attend.

The first part of the program, under the direction of Miss Margaret McCall, Miss Clara Rennolds and Miss Bernice Finger, will begin at 7:30 and last until 9:00. Several numbers on this program have been planned: A skit or play by small children under the direction of Mrs. Trumbauer; a "specialty number" by Miss Peggy Davis and Miss Tootsie Clayton; the famous "Gay Nineties Barber Shop Quartet," Bob Reid, Bill Kennerly, Red Mahan, and since Dr. Leslie Hubbard is absent, another great voice will be selected to sing in his place. This musical group will be accompanied by Mrs. Frances Givhan. Also on this part of the program a ghost story will be told by one of the best "ghost story tellers" in the state.

From 9:00 until 10:00 p.m. there will be a social hour with refreshments. The refreshment committee is composed of Mrs. Carey Stabler, Mrs. O. B. Cooper, Mrs. Bob Reid, Mrs. L. C. Parnell, Mrs. E. H. Wills, Mrs. Milton Jeter, and Mrs. M. L. Orr.

From 10 p.m. until 12 there will be a dance with a grand march and prizes for the best costume.

The High School Auditorium will be decorated in gay Hallowe'en colors by a committee including Mr. Al Kieselbach, Mrs. G. T. Towery, Mrs. Ashley Jeter, Mrs. Mary Selman, and a group of high school boys and girls.

Official chaperones for the party will be Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis, Miss Lucile Denton Napier, and Mr. W. E. Calhoun.

Seniors to Present "Blithe Spirit"

"Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward, has been chosen by the senior class at Alabama College for their annual play, to be presented in Palmer Auditorium, Friday, October 26, at 8:15 p.m.

The cast includes Helen Parrish, Clanton, as Edith, the maid; Alice Mayfield, Selma, as Ruth Condomine; Iris Kirkpatrick, Montevallo, as Charles Condomine; Gila Bradman; Jule Bradley, Elba, as Mrs. Bradman; Frances Nybeck, Montevallo, as Madame Arcati; and Ann Anderson, Bessemer, as Elvira. The play is being directed by Miss Ellen-Haven Gould.

PRIVILEGE LICENSES ARE DELINQUENT AFTER OCT. 31

Hon. L. C. Walker, Judge of Probate for Shelby County, calls attention to the fact that all privilege licenses will be delinquent after October 31, unless they are renewed by that date.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gardner spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Montevallo: Our Community

This is the first in a series of articles presented in an effort to promote interest and discussion among the citizens of Montevallo concerning the improvement of our community.

What do you know about our town of Montevallo? Do you know when it was founded, how it grew, what it is today, where it is going?

Did you know that it was once an Indian settlement, selected because of its springs of pure water and its hills for signaling purposes? Did you know that among its first white settlers were the Wilson family and that it was called "Wilson's Hill"? It was christened Montevallo by the first President of the University of Alabama when it was thought that that institution might be located here. The name means "on a mound, in a valley," a truly lovely name for a town in the heart of this beautiful state. It was first incorporated by the state legislature in 1847, before the city of Birmingham.

Do you know that Montevallo is the largest town in Shelby County, with a population of around 1,550? Have you ever listed the assets of our town? We have a bank, a shopping district, a transportation system in the railroad and bus lines, several small industries, three church buildings, a movie, two springs to provide its water supply, boys' and girls' scout houses, and an improvised swimming pool at Big Spring. In addition, we have some lovely homes and beautiful trees which add to the attractiveness of the town. The college campus at the west end of the town is one of the most beautiful campuses in the South with its rolling land, its red brick drives and buildings of uniform style, and its stately trees.

But what of the future of Montevallo? What are we doing to make it more attractive? People come here from all over the state to place their girls in Alabama College. What is the town doing to make people say that it is the most beautiful town in the state; what is the town doing to make people want to build their homes here; what is the town doing to make the residents of Shelby County want to trade here?

A town is made up of its business district, its industries, its churches, its schools, its homes, and its community spirit. That community spirit unifies the town through planning, through a recreational program, through a far-sighted and civic-minded government and people. A town takes pride in its growth and strives to bring industries into its environment to increase its business and to build for a brighter future. But a town which does not plan for that future and allows haphazard development becomes ugly, dangerous for children, unattractive for living.

Montevallo has some beautiful homes, but what about the beauty of its streets; what about its recreational activities; what about its protection from buildings which may be fire-hazards; what about its care of the community health in an adequate sewage disposal plant? What are we doing to direct the out-of-school activities of our teen-age groups so that they, the future citizens of our town, will wish to remain here and build a greater town?

Last summer we held one of our finest town meetings in which many of our citizens expressed themselves freely. From that meeting came a safer swimming pool and our series of community picnics.

Don't you think that we are ready to build on this town meeting and start going on a larger plan? Why cannot Montevallo be the loveliest and proudest little town in the whole state of Alabama?

LOCAL EMPLOYERS PAY $2,942 IN BACK WAGES

During the fiscal year ending June 30, employers of Montevallo paid $2,942 in back wages to employees subject to the Federal Wage and Hour Law when inspections showed the workers had not been paid in accordance with the minimum wage and overtime compensation requirements of the act, according to Joseph C. Noah, regional director of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division, U. S. Department of Labor.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. P. M. Fancher and Mrs. F. W. Killingsworth were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Fancher, Miss Bobbie Fancher, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crisswell, of Tuscaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Holdrich and family of Jones, Ala., visited the Millard Smithermans Sunday.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Girl Scout Week To Begin Saturday

The first peace-time celebration of Girl Scout Week since Pearl Harbor will be held October 28-November 3, with the Girl Scouts of Montevallo joining with more than a million members of their organization throughout the nation to dedicate themselves to a post-war program for active citizenship.

Because of the citizenship emphasis of Girl Scout Week this year, all of the traditional Seven Service Days will be keyed to this theme, and special tribute will be paid on October 31 to Girl Scouting's founder, Juliette Low, who believed that the Scouting movement could be a vital force for international peace and understanding. Girl Scout Week is celebrated annually by members of the Girl Scout organization in memory of Mrs. Low.

Girl Scout Week opens on October 28 with Girl Scout Sunday, at which time all troops will attend services at the Montevallo Methodist Church. Monday is Homemaking Day, Tuesday, Citizenship Day and the anniversary of Mrs. Low's birth; Wednesday, Health and Safety Day; Thursday, International Friendship Day; Friday, Arts and Crafts Day; and Saturday, Out-of-Doors Day. On Saturday at 3:30 Girl Scouts will gather at the Little House for a play program of games and songs, concluding with a "hot-dog" supper around the outdoor fireplace. Every Girl Scout is urged to be present.

DOGWOOD NEWS

By Clarice Farr

Mrs. Ruth McCrune of Birmingham and Mrs. Lucy Harper of Montevallo were the Sunday afternoon guests of their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawley.

* * *

Mr. William Lawley shopped in Birmingham Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Charlie Holsombeck and Mrs. Oscar Lawley visited in Boothton Tuesday.

* * *

Jack Fikes was recently discharged from the army after serving 37 months overseas.

* * *

A miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Frank Smith, Jr., (the former Miss Imogene Johnson) Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dewey Johnson, from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m.

* * *

L. P. Mooney of the U. S. Navy is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mike Naninna, for a few days.

* * *

S/Sgt. Ray Atchison is home on a 45-day furlough. He has served overseas for some time. We are very glad to welcome him home.

* * *

Mrs. Mike Naninna shopped in Birmingham Wednesday.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Otis Williams of Langdale are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Atchison for a while.

* * *

Mrs. Alton Hughes is on the sick list this week. We wish for her a very speedy recovery.

* * *

We are very glad to have Mrs. Percy Lawley at home again after being in South Highland Infirmary. She is doing fine.

* * *

Mrs. Leona Sims and family of Pea Ridge are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawley for a while due to the loss of her home, which burned Tuesday.

* * *

Miss Clara Lee Watts of Maylene was the week end guest of Mrs. Earle Johnson.

* * *

We are sorry to report that E. C. Johnson has a broken shoulder which was broken at the Montevallo-West Blocton football game.

* * *

Sgt. Monroe Goggins, A/C Earl Ray Williams, and Pfc. Billy Edwards, all returned home this week with discharges.

* * *

Pvt. Franklin (Jip) Jarvis arrived home Saturday on emergency furlough on account of the death of his four-year-old son, Charles Edward.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chelze Blake and son, Edwin, of Bessemer, are visiting here this week.

* * *

Mrs. Ulmer Allen and son of Bessemer spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Lawley.

* * *

Mrs. Marion McGaughy and Mrs. Huey Gunn of Birmingham were the recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lawley.

Cpl. Ernest Lawley is in the States and is expected home soon with a discharge. He has served in the Pacific for a number of months.

Pvt. Willard Reach, who has been home on furlough, left Sunday to return to camp. He is stationed in Maryland.

Mrs. Eddie Graham of Birmingham visited Miss Edna Harrison last week.

Mr. William Lawley has accepted a position with DeLuxe Cleaners at Montevallo, and Miss Burnice Johnson works at Wilson Drug Co.

Rev. Waters filled his regular appointment at Underwood Baptist Church Sunday and Sunday night.

Pfc. James A. Fitts, Jr., left Sunday to return to camp after spending 45 days at home. He reports to Atlanta and will then be transferred to Utah.

To the People of this Community

You've celebrated V-E Day and V-J Day but how about V-I Day? While you were buying extra bonds to equip and back our fighting forces, you also were beating down the threat of runaway living costs at home. The record of your part in fighting inflation speaks for itself in this report to you by Ted R. Gamble, National Director of the Treasury's War Finance Division. Says he: "Americans invested in war bonds two-thirds of every excess dollar of war wages above the cost of living."

The extra Victory Bonds you buy today are the most important bonds you have ever owned because they battle to preserve the gains you have scored on the home front. Hold the war bonds you own. Buy extra Victory Bonds. That's self-interest which serves you and your country. Don't fritter away the job you did for yourself in seven previous war loans. V-I (Victory over Inflation) Day is today and every day you buy more and more Victory Bonds.

THE EDITOR

ALDRICH NEWS

S/Sgt. Claud Davis is spending a 35-day leave with his wife and the Espey family.

* * *

Jim Espey of the U. S. Navy has returned to California after a few days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Espey.

* * *

Pfc. Floyd Pickett and family have returned from Georgia to make their home here since he has received his discharge.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall visited the Huey Goggins in West Blocton Sunday.

Ralph Henderson, Jr., has returned from New York where he went to buy material for a laundry he plans to establish in Montevallo.

* * *

We welcome the Rev. W. K. Lindsey to our community. He is the pastor of Aldrich Baptist Church.

* * *

Pvt. Jesse L. Dollar, Jr., is spending a fifteen day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dollar.

* * *

A farewell party for Newt Latimer, Jr., who left Friday for the Navy, was greatly enjoyed by the following people: Audrey Bice, Avaline Southern, Inez Butler, Christine Butler, Sara Emfinger, Clay Bearden, Lonzo Dobbs, Lillie B. Johnson, John Carlee, Rogers Bice, Edna Earle Horton, Tomlyn McGaughy, Leaford Emfinger, and Ray Fields. The party took place in the Aldrich Park Friday night.

Cpl. Lorenzo D. Birchfield has been released from service with the Air Forces at Drew Field Separation Station, Tampa, Fla.

You should consult Charlie about your dry cleaning. He has the experience necessary to do it right. Bring your clothes to him. DeLuxe Cleaners, Phone 5081.

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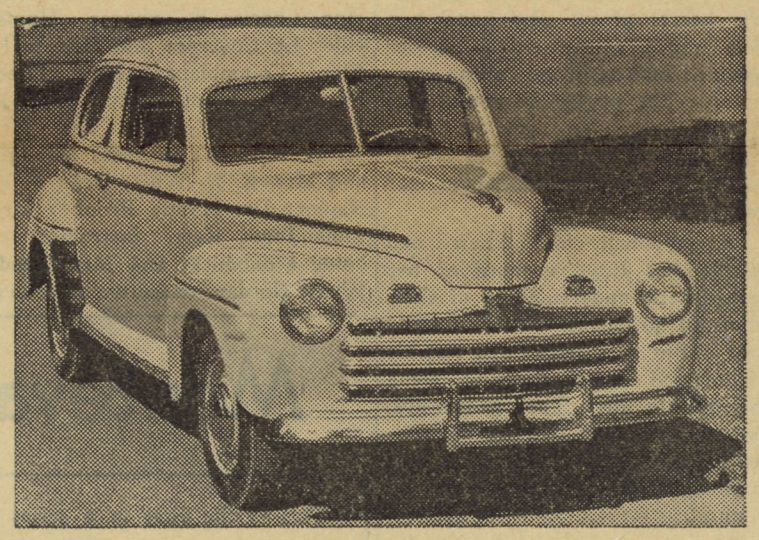

NEW 1946 FORD Now On Display

Here is the most beautiful Ford ever built—with more advancements than many pre-war yearly models. There's new and greater horsepower, stepped up from 90 to 100, improved economy in oil and gasoline . . . and massive, rich new styling. We cordially invite you to come in and see the smart new 1946 Ford.

There's a Ford in your future

WOOTEN MOTOR CO.

Montevallo, Alabama

CALERA NEWS

The American Legion Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. W. B. Ozley on October 16. A very interesting program was given. The group then discussed sending Christmas packages to the veterans in Northington Hospital in Tuscaloosa. A delicious salad course was served to eleven members. The Hallowe'en color scheme was carried out.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Miller of Clanton and Mrs. G. S. Burnett of Thorsby visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sims Sunday.

* * *

Rudolph Nail, who has been discharged from the armed service, is here with his wife, Mrs. Jimmie Burgess Nail.

Mrs. Gatha Chastain and son, Gary, spent Sunday afternoon with her brother, U. G. Bottoms, of Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. Fred Allen attended the Alabama-Tennessee football game in Birmingham Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. Bertha Saunders of Bessemer spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown.

* * *

Frances McLain has accepted a position with the County Welfare Department in Columbiana.

* * *

Mrs. Frances Carroll left Sunday for Atlanta where she expects to meet her busband, Dan, who has just returned from overseas. He expects to get his discharge this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ozley and Allen spent Sunday in Dadeville visiting Mrs. Ozley's mother, Mrs. A. G. Turner.

* * *

Mrs. C. L. O'Neal and Ruth Lyons spent Thursday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. Sol Levine and children of Montgomery spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Freeman.

* * *

Pvt. George Holcombe, who has been stationed in Virginia, spent the week end with his family here.

* * *

Mrs. F. L. Camp and Mrs. George Holcombe spent Thursday in Birmingham shopping.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tally Screws of Birmingham visited friends here Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Martha Denson and son, Billy, attended the funeral of her grandmother in Russellville Saturday.

Benefits Offered To Service Men Who Re-enlist In Army

Major Charles R. Phillips stated today that the Birmingham Recruiting Office is sending teams composed of three men each to the surrounding counties to serve men who are interested in enlisting in the Regular Army.

The Regular Army, Major Phillips said, is offering many opportunities to men between the ages of 17 and 35. However, the 17-year-olds have to secure their parents' consent. These men will be able to choose their branch of the service and their theatre of operations, if they wish to go overseas.

Men who have been discharged from the army under the point system, on or after May 12, 1945, and before November 1, 1945, may re-enlist in the Regular Army and hold their rank, choose their theatre of operations, receive their re-enlistment bonus ($50 per year of last enlistment), and receive a re-enlistment furlough from 30 to 90 days, determined by their length of service at government expense —provided their enlistment is accomplished prior to November 21, 1945. Men discharged after November 1, 1945, have 20 days to re-enlist and receive the same benefits.

T/Sgt. Gilmore Jones, Sgt. John Davis, and Sgt. Angelo Zappulla will be at Columbiana post office Monday and Tuesday, October 29-30, and will interview men who are interested in enlisting in the Regular Army. The hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SURPLUS WAR GOODS SOLD IN BIRMINGHAM

A total of $136,088.93 in war goods was sold by the Surplus Property Division of Reconstruction Finance Corporation from October 1 through October 15, it was announced today by McClellan Ratchford, assistant manager of the agency in Birmingham.

"American Cast Iron Pipe Co., Birmingham, bought the largest single item, a lathe and spare parts, for $27,781.73," Mr. Ratchford said. Smallest sale made was a threader pipe which brought $20.00.

Grady R. Parker recently received his discharge from the Reception Center in Camp Butner, N. C.

On The Farms In Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett

Farmers who are interested in saving lespedeza seed should combine them now as soon as possible, as the seed are ripe even though there is still plenty of green foliage.

Arlin Perry, J. A. Jackson, Brown Evans and I. G. Wood of Wilsonville are expecting to save their seed this week, weather permitting. Anyone wishing to see this operation should contact these men and find out when they will combine them.

Farmers who do not have or cannot get a combine to save their seed can now when the plants are heavy with dew to prevent too much shattering. Stack in the field save those seed," and anyone wishor haul in and later thrash, comsave those seed, and anyone wishing to sell or buy seed should contact your county agent, A. A. Lauderdale, or work unit conservationist, B. F. Hatchett.

GIRL SCOUTS HIKE TO DAVIS FALLS

Last Saturday, October 20, Mrs. Marion Harman's Girl Scout troop went on a hike to Davis Falls. The Girl Scouts who went were Dorcts Simpson, Sarah Pat Baker, Martha Ann Cox, Clarice Chism, Emily Vest, Juanita Holder, Eleanor Mitchell, Joy Holcomb, Rita Joyce Day, Sue Henning, Mary Ann Hatcher, Laura Ann Hicks, Sara Nell Barton, and Mary Charles Mahaffey. Jeanne Gibbons, Jeanette Merrill, and Gayle Nelson, Alabama College students, were chaperones. Everyone carried a picnic lunch.

When this you See . . .

Remember CHARLIE still knows how to CLEAN your clothes

Also . . .

We will pay TWO CENTS each for good wire coat hangers.

DeLuxe Cleaners

Phone 5081

Montevallo Electric Company

All types of Wiring

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Next door to Whaley Furniture Co. in Albright Bldg. (Main St.)

Phone 6671

James J. Taylor Jack E. Johnson

RECIPE FOR RECONVERSION

Home—happiness—and a job! That's the peacetime hope of our men in uniform. To make it a reality, America must get down to peacetime business—and plenty of it.

For the Telephone Company, this means the largest expansion program in the history of the telephone in Alabama.

It's a big order calling for the expenditure of millions of dollars to provide telephones for all who have been waiting for them. This is one of our first jobs! A greatly expanded telephone program for our farmer friends is also in process. Expansion of long distance service is being scheduled too. It will include the installation of coaxial cables to handle more calls with speed and convenience for you, and provide more facilities for that exciting visual art—television. A mass of construction is to be done and a new service to motor vehicles is also in the offing.

These expansion plans are being translated into reality as fast as materials become available. There will be work. And work means payrolls. And payrolls mean prosperity. The benefits reach everybody, the advantages make themselves felt in every home, in every family. For it's that friendly partnership between Alabama and the 3,700 men and women of the Telephone Company, working together for the advancement of their state.

There's every reason for confidence. What Alabama and the telephone people did in war, they can do in peace. There will be a marshalling of Men, Money and Materials, to build a more prosperous future for our state.

FRANK M. MALONE, *Alabama Manager*

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

WAR LOAN SYMBOL—This is the symbol of the Victory Loan.

State To Light Victory Torches For War Loan

Ceremonies Will Mark Opening Of Bond Drive October 29

The lighting of Victory Torches in Alabama towns and communities will mark the opening of the Victory War Loan Oct. 29.

These torches will burn, day and night, until each town and community and rural beat has finished its part of the victory loan job.

This was emphasized today by State War Finance Chairman Ed Leigh McMillan of Brewton as he called upon town and county organizations to participate in the ceremonies.

"I know of no finer way in which we can start our Victory Loan effort than by lighting a Victory Torch, the symbol of the Victory Loan," Mr. McMillan said.

"This torch should burn brightly, day and night, until each community has finished its part of the job and then it can be triumphantly extinguished in real Victory ceremonies.

"Members of the state committee have met with war bond workers throughout the state during the past two weeks and I am proud to say for them that Alabama goes into the Victory Loan with one of the finest and most enthusiastic organizations of all the war loans.

"Every group of our people, those in the plants and mills, those on the ms, those in the schools and those at home, are all anxious and willing to do their part 'to finish the job.'

"I know that Alabama will keep bright its great record of every county going over the top in every war loan. Our state is the only state in the nation that has that record. It will be up to each of us, sellers and buyers alike to be sure that when the Victory Loan is finished that we can still say that Alabama is the only state in the nation in which every county went over the top in every war loan.

"I do not believe that there will be one home that will want to be without a Victory Bond."

LEGAL NOTICE

Alabama College will receive written proposals, until November 8, 1945, for the purchase and removal of the House formerly occupied by Mrs. Susie Deshazo, on the lot at the corner of North Boundary and Valley Streets, Montevallo, Alabama.

The purchaser will be required to remove all debris from the lot. Thirty days will be given in which to remove building and debris. Terms, cash on acceptance of proposal. Alabama College reserves the right to reject all proposals. Send proposal to Alabama College, c/o E. H. Wills, Business Manager, Montevallo, Alabama.

Mrs. F. L. Moore and her brother, Cpl. W. E. Kendrick, visited relatives at Boothton Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Pearl Logan left Saturday for her home in Childersburg after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Thomas.

American Legion Meets Next Sunday

The regular monthly meetings of Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96 are held each fourth Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The meeting place is the Montevallo Times office in the Masonic Building. All ex-service men are invited to attend.—A. E. Baumgartener, Commander; S. R. Woolley, Adjutant.

PERSONALLY and truthfully we all need hospitalization. The American Life Ins. Co. has a new low-cost, liberal plan that protects families and individuals against hospital expenses due to sickness, accidents, operations, surgery, maternity, etc. Write for an agent to call. American Life Ins. Co., American Life Bldg., Birmingham, Alabama.

Back now to better dry cleaning. Talk it over with Charley. He knows how to dry clean. DeLuxe Cleaners, Phone 5081.

LOCALS

Miss Julia Kennerly visited Miss Anna Hoskin in Montgomery last week.

* * *

Miss Julia Boyd has returned home after spending the summer with relatives in South Carolina.

* * *

Mrs. Gus W. Helmers of Reform spent the week end here with her husband, who has a room at the home of Mrs. E. F. Mulkey when he is in town.

* * *

Mrs. George DeShazo is visiting her son in East Lake this week. He is at home on a 30-day furlough.

* * *

Mr. W. E. Calhoun and children visited their mother and grandmother in Montgomery over the week end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philpot had as their guests Saturday and Sunday Mr. Philpot's mother and twin brother of Decatur.

* * *

Mrs. W. P. McConaughy, Mrs. J. A. Brown and Miss Sallie Will Patillo visited relatives in Cullman several days last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodgame (Nell Wooten) of Birmingham spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wooten.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Parnell attended the football game in Birmingham last Saturday.

* * *

"Foots" Parnell came home Saturday for a short visit with his parents before leaving for overseas.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wooten and Mildred were among those attending the football game at Legion Field Saturday.

* * *

Bill Lovelady has received his discharge and is at home with his family.

* * *

While Lt. Fred Jones was here visiting his wife for several days, he was joined by his brother, Jake, of Chatham, Va., who has recently returned from overseas.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Long of Birmingham spent the week end with Mrs. Alice Blankenship.

INSURANCE ALL KINDS

Fire - Life
Windstorm
Automobile
BONDS
Workmen's Compensation

See

W. C. WEEMS
Phone 5541

WILTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lucas, who are staying in York where Mr. Lucas is working, spent the week end at home.

* * *

Mr. Francis Day, who is in service, has been visiting Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Day for a few days.

* * *

Mrs. G. H. Crosby of Mobile is visiting Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Baumbaugh and Tommie, Jr., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley.

* * *

Mrs. Cullen Curry and children spent a few days last week with relatives and friends.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Doc Vail visited Mrs. Georgia Averett the first part of this week.

* * *

We are sorry to report that Miss Mitzi McCrary and Mr. Abey Robinson have been on the sick list this week. We wish for them a speedy recovery.

* * *

Mrs. V. L. Hubbard is visiting in Selma this week.

* * *

Mrs. Chester Turner and Mrs. Harold Moreland and children spent Tuesday in Birmingham and Mrs. Moreland and children remained to visit her sister a few days.

* * *

Captain Herschel Day came up from Lake Charles, La., Sunday to visit relatives a few days. Mrs. Day and children, who have been visiting Mrs. J. A. Sanders for a while, will return with him to Lake Charles.

* * *

Mr. Oliver Cleveland, who is attending college, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyatt visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Milstead over the week end.

* * *

Mrs. Wilson Carter spent Wednesday and Thursday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. Georgia Averett, Mrs. Vail and Mrs. Bill Friel shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

DR. FARMER SPEAKS AT A. A. U. W. MEETING

The Montevallo Branch of the American Association of University Women held its monthly meeting in Reynolds Hall October 23, at 7:30 o'clock with Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the history department of Alabama College, as the principal speaker. Dr. Farmer spoke on "Freedom From Fear," which was the first of the talks planned for the year on the Four Freedoms. She pointed out that a nation cannot build its life in this shrunken world on fear. It must build on faith and courage.

Guests at the meeting included Mrs. Charles Zukoski, Jr., Birmingham, and Miss Frances Wolcop, field secretary of Birthright, Inc., Boston, who spoke briefly relative to her work.

The branch voted to invite Dr. Constance Warren, who is coming to the campus as faculty speaker in November, for a tea during her stay here.

SERVICES ARE HELD FOR CHARLES EDWARD JARVIS

Charles Edward Jarvis, four years old, of Underwood, passed away Wednesday, October 13, at South Highlands Hospital. He is survived by his parents, Pvt. and Mrs. Franklin Jarvis; one brother, Jerry. Funeral services were held Sunday, Oct. 21, at Macedonia (Pea Ridge) with Rev. J. T. Roper officiating. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery, Luquire Service-Jeter in charge.

Seat Covers

Just received a good stock of pre-war type fiber material Covers to fit most cars. Get yours WHILE THEY LAST.

We now have a store in Thorsby next to Thorsby Garage. We will be pleased to have you visit our new store.

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIII—NO. 29 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1945

MISS ALICE LEE ANDERSON

Miss Alice Lee Anderson, WAC Veteran, Enrolls In Sociology At Alabama College

The first World War II veteran to enter Alabama College, Alice Lee Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip C. Anderson, of Chancellor, Alabama, is settling down to a busy and ambitious winter after having served 27 months in the Women's Army Corps. Having entered the college five weeks after the regular session began, Miss Anderson is busy catching up with her studies, but she says "Veterans have adjusted to so many changing situations that it shouldn't be hard for them to return to college."

Miss Anderson served as a mess sergeant in the WAC. She was stationed at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa: Camp Montecello, Arkansas; Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.; Camp Maxey, Texas; and Camp Walters, Texas. She was the only woman in the class when she graduated from Mess Management School, at Camp Maxey, Texas, and was the first enlisted woman to graduate from that school.

"I decided to go to college," says Miss Anderson, "because I learned from my experience in the army that a person can go up in the world much faster if he has a college degree. A college education helps one to understand people and conditions better. It gives cultural advantages and a greater ability to grasp all the scientific and political happenings of the world. The more knowledge one attains, the greater is one's power of reproducing knowledge to others."

A Disabled American Veteran, Miss Anderson will receive 45 months of schooling on the Public Law 16. This will enable her to do graduate work also.

When interviewed by the Veterans' Administration, it was found that Miss Anderson ranked high in persuasion, social studies, and literature. She decided to major in sociology and to continue her studies at Tulane University when she graduates from Alabama College.

Miss Anderson has already become one of the most popular girls on the Montevallo campus. Her favorite hobby is analyzing handwriting. This enables her to study people, which is her main interest. She enjoys studying and comparing people's characters. Closely related to her interest in people is her other hobby of creative writing. She says, "A college education will give me a greater knowledge of words, literature and grammar, all of which are essential in creative writing."

TWO TUBERCULOSIS CASES REPORTED IN COUNTY

The 291 tuberculosis cases reported from the entire state during the month of September included two from Shelby County, the State Department of Health disclosed today.

The state total failed by 54 to equal that for August but exceeded the September, 1944, total by 91.

In announcing these state and county totals, the State Health Department revealed that tuberculosis ranked in seventh place among all causes of death in Alabama last year.

Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey spent the week end visiting her daughter in Selma.

Lt. Vaughan, Miss Auton To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. William Janes Auton of South Orange, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Janes, to Donald Shores Vaughtn, Lieutenant (j.g.) USNR, of Montevallo.

The wedding is to take place at the St. Andrews Church, 571 Center St., South Orange, N. J., at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, November 3. A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange, N. J.

Donald is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, of Montevallo.

GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SALE

A cookie sale will be held all next week by the Montevallo Girl Scouts. These cookies, which are the original Girl Scout "Plantation" cookies, are packed in an improved, colorful cannister having a metal top and bottom—sealed for lasting freshness—and costing 35 cents. Girl Scouts will canvass the town with the cookies throughout the week, selling at your door and in front of the picture show. For further information call Mrs. O. B. Cooper or Mrs. E. H. Wills.

SHELL SERVICE STATION UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Shell Service Station, located at the corner of Middle and Valley Streets, has been purchased by Bill Lovelady. Bill is well known in Montevallo and has just been discharged from the army.

Miss Woods, Marries Lt. Kartozian

The marriage of Miss May Lyman Woods, American Red Cross, daughter of Mrs. Laura Lyman Woods and the late Thomas D Woods of Montevallo and Fort Mill, S. C., to George V. Kartozian, 1st lieutenant, U. S. Army, of San Francisco, Calif., was solemnized at the Parish Church in Sutton Coldfield, England, Wednesday, October 24.

The bride was dressed in a dressmaker suit of powder blue wool, Her hat was of the same material as her suit. Her other accessories were pale pink.

Mrs. T. E. Gardiner entertained the wedding party with a reception after the ceremony at her home in Sutton Coldfield.

After a wedding trip to Torquay, England, they will return to their respective stations of duty. Mrs. Kartozian is a recreation worker with the American Red Cross and is stationed in England. Lt. Kartozian is stationed at Paris, France, with the Army of Occupation.

Mrs. Kartozian is a graduate of Alabama College and was employed as secretary to Dr. Thomas Martin at the University of Alabama before entering the service of the Red Cross. She is the granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. E. S. Lyman, of Montevallo.

Lt. Kartozian received his degree in law from the University of California.

When Lt. and Mrs. Kartozian return to the United States they will make their home in San Francisco.

Community Halloween Party Is Enjoyed By Large Crowd of Montevallo Citizens

The citizens of Montevallo enjoyed another social occasion Wednesday evening. This time a Halloween party brought about 300 people to the High School Auditorium, which had been appropriately decorated, to participate in the spooky fun planned and provided under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. P. Hood.

The Program

Some fifty Montevallo school children dramatized the consternation in Spookland over the inability to keep the secrets of spook-magic from mortal humans. The play was written for the occasion by Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer, who produced it with the assistance of Mrs. G. A. Douglas. A story of the tribulations of a little Negro who encountered all sorts of ghosts and spooks was read by Mrs. Charlotte Peterson. Miss Helen Clayton and Miss Peggy Davis gave a modern version of the efforts of Hester-the-Heifer to keep hep with the demands of modern cvilization. The platform portion of the program was brought to a climax by the noted Montevallo "Barber Shop Quartet" of Misters Kennerly, Mahan, Philpot, and Reid. accompanied by Mrs. Frances Givhan, which distinguished and extinguished its demonstrated capacities for questionable harmony.

Refreshments Served

Halloween refreshments were then enjoyed by all. Popcorn, popped by Mrs. Hicks, peanuts roasted by Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Woolley, along with apples and stick candy provided by the refreshment committee, were munched the remainder of the evening. Costume prizes of free treatre tickets contributed by Eddie Watson were awarded by three Birmingham judges to Martha Jane Mahaffey and Hubert Davis. The party closed with dancing.

The people of Montevallo have demonstrated their interest in community recreation. Last July, in a Town Meeting sponsored by the Community Chest, a temporary committee was authorized to provide recreational and social opportunities for the remainder of the summer and early fall. It is now time to plan and authorize undertakings for the future. Dr. George A. Douglas, chairman of the Montevallo Recreation Committee, has called a meeting of the citizens of Montevallo to discuss and lay plans for the future. All who are interested in or concerned with this phase of community life will make every effort to attend. The meeting will be held at the Baptist Church Friday evening, November 2, at 7:30. If the citizens evidence a continued interest in this cause, the right kind of programs can be developed. Now is the time to make our plans.

Miss Katherine Fancher is visiting her brother in Detroit.

Montevallo: Our Community

As we said last week, we can be proud of Montevallo, of its history and of its natural beauty. We can also be proud of its steady growth. Did you know that in 1920, Columbiana, Calera, and Vincent were all larger than Montevallo, but that by 1940, Montevallo was larger than any of these? Three towns in Shelby County actually decreased in size between 1920 and 1940, whereas Montevallo, with a population of only 850 in 1920, increased its population by 640 in 1940, a greater gain than in any other Shelby County town.

But let us look at this growth. Numerical growth alone is not all. A town shoud grow in beauty, in safer living for its people and in social consciousness. Has our growth always been for the best or could it have been better, and if so, in what way?

Within the last twenty years, Montevallo has made progress. It now has paved sidewalks and streets, adequate fire protection, a viaduct on the highway leading to the Calera highway, and a new bridge on the road to the station. It has added the boys' and girls' scout houses, its citizens have added many attractive homes to the town. It has a Town Council which has brought improvements to the town, paid off much of the debt, and run the town's business efficiently. It has developed the community spirit through town meetings, through its many clubs, and through planned community recreation which has brought us together.

But what are its liabilities? Many of us regret that the agreement with the state to build the highway and the viaduct was signed so hastily that the beautiful water oaks lining Main Street had to be cut down. We have not as yet an adequate sewage disposal plant, and we need a new bridge at the end of Main Street. Our Town Council meets and we vote in an uncomfortable, poorly lighted building of which we should be ashamed. We do not have rest rooms where the farm women could wait with their children while their husbands finished their business. Individual merchants have improved their stores, but Main Street does not present an attractive picture to visitors entering town for the first time.

Community projects have been started but have lasted only a year or two. Don't you remember our club-sponsored flower and garden displays and our clean-up weeks? Where are they now? Don't we still need them?

Once upon a time we talked about lining our streets with some one flowering bush so that our town could be remembered for its charm. What became of this idea?

It would seem that these projects fell through because of lack of planning. Would not a plan to help all phases of our community life unify the various efforts made in the town and give them continuity?

Talk it over. Let's set up a town plan for Montevallo, our community.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

VETS SHOULD QUALIFY

A very important bit of business awaits every boy or girl, man or woman, discharged from any of the services, who is returning home to Alabama.

That is to register and qualify as a voter.

It will cost nothing, but will mean a great deal in the future.

Here is what a veteran has to do to become a qualified voter and to claim exemption for all time from payment of poll tax:

1. If already registered, take the discharge certificate to the probate office at the court house, and claim his exemption.

2. If not, register when the county board of registrars visits rural precincts for this purpose, or meets at the court house, and then claim poll tax exemption.

The May primary is only a few months away. Other elections will come later. Now is the time for every veteran to attend to preparing for full citizenship by qualifying to vote in the way prescribed above.

The American Legion and other veterans' organizations can do no better than to impress upon all returnees that now is the time to register and claim poll tax exemption.—The Huntsville Times.

, Ryan and Maylene News

We welcome Sgt. Raymond E. Yessick, who served 19 months overseas in the Army Air Force. He has recently been discharged.

Mrs. J. E. Polk is on our sick list this week.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Smith, Jr., is visiting her aunt this week in Bessemer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ray of Montevallo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

* * *

Word has been received that James Smith, Cox., USN, may be at home soon with a discharge.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harris were guests of Mrs. John Dixon Friday.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Mills is at home after a serious operation. We hope she recovers soon.

* * *

Miss Jennie Ruth Yessick was the week end guest of Mrs. Tommie Yessick.

* * *

Tommy Genry of the navy is at home on leave from Florida.

Heyward Genry was at home with his parents recently. He is employed in Birmingham.

Mr. Lovelady has three of his sons, Floyd, Earnest, and Chester, back with him. They have received their discharges, and we are glad to welcome them home.

DOGWOOD NEWS

Cpl. Robert F. Price and Cpl. Ernest Lovelady are at home with discharges. Cpl. Price has served in the European Theatre, while Cpl. Lovelady was in the Pacific. Both served overseas a number of months and we are very glad to welcome them home.

* * *

Pfc. Lloyd Harris has returned to camp in California after spending a furlough here with his mother, Mrs. Clark Brantley.

* * *

Mrs. O. O. Galloway, Mrs. Claude Blake, and Mrs. R. T. Blake shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. J. D. Lawley visited in Pea Ridge Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawley are spending a few days in Anniston visiting their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Harper.

* * *

Rev. Porridge of Marvel filled his regular appointment at the Assembly of God Church here Sunday.

* * *

The candy party given Wednesday night by Betty Lawley was greatly enjoyed. Those present were Pfc. Robert Farr, Mr. William Lawley and Jim Mack Lawley, and Misses Pearl and Clarice Farr.

* * *

"Pete" Hicks of Jonesboro is visiting relatives here.

* * *

Pfc. Robert Farr and Mr. William Lawley visited in Birmingham Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Linholm of Pea Ridge were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Frank Farr and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langston and family visited friends in Pea Ridge Sunday.

* * *

Rev. Grover Russell preached at Dogwood Grove Baptist Church Sunday. Everyone enjoyed the service.

ALDRICH NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell and family of Pell City were the week end guests of the Frank Southerns.

* * *

Miss Virginia Coe of Piper is spending several days with the Nason Boyds.

* * *

Pvt. Raymond Bearden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearden, has received an honorable discharge from the army. He spent four years in the army, three of them overseas.

* * *

Jim Lemley of Birmingham spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Oscar Lemley. Jim recently was discharged from the army and is now employed in Birmingham.

* * *

Sgt. Lum Walls has received his discharge after four years in the army. Sgt. Walls and family spent several days with the James Lyons.

* * *

Mrs. H. Hall is on the sick list this week, but seems to be doing nicely at present.

WAR BONDS in action

Official Navy Photo

Help for Australians. U. S. Amphibious units that War Bonds helped to equip put these Aussies ashore to drive the Nips from Tarakan, Borneo. *U. S. Treasury Department*

NEW GIRL SCOUT TROOP ORGANIZED

The Jr. I girls who have not been able to belong to the Girl Scouts up until now have decided to organize a troop this year which will meet during school hours. These girls live out of town and therefore cannot attend the regular meetings of the troops here in Montevallo.

Some members hope to join the local troops in going to church Sunday and in attending Play Day at the Little House on Saturday.

Thursday at the second meeting of the troop with Miss Calmer of Alabama College as leader, the following people were chosen to help lead the troop: Leader, Miss Calmer; patrol leaders, Gracie Lee Smith and Betty Joyce Pickett; scribe, Mandy Mills. This troop is sponsored by Miss Ethel Harris.

Members of the troop are Ethel Brazier, Betty Doris Garner, Mandy Mills, Jimmie Ruth Bearden, Robbie Jo Genry, Betty Body, Gracie Lee Smith, Ollie Mae Davidson, Odell Killingsworth, Patricia Frances Woolley, Noma Bridges, Shirley Lucas, Dell Marie Hyde, Doris Faye Garner, Betty Joyce Phillips, Lulla Mae Thompson, Betty Joyce Pickett, George Ann Pickett, Minnie Hatcher, Blonnie Lucas, Clara Mae Primm, Catherine Lawley, Audrey Lawley, Martha Nelson, Bertha Renallen, Claudine Pickett, and Neta Jane Vernon.

The troop meets each Thursday afternoon at the Little House.—Mandy Mills, Scribe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Scott and son, William, of Talladega, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cody Battle last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore of Eustis, Fla., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore.

Mrs. H. E. Latham and Mrs. Duran attended the funeral of Judge Henry J. Martin in Birmingham last Friday.

American Legion Meets Fourth Sunday

The regular monthly meetings of Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96 are held each fourth Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The meeting place is the Montevallo Times office in the Masonic Building. All ex-service men are invited to attend.—A. E. Baumgartener, Commander; S. R. Woolley, Adjutant.

PERSONALLY and truthfully we all need hospitalization. The American Life Ins. Co. has a new low-cost, liberal plan that protects families and individuals against hospital expenses due to sickness, accidents, operations, surgery, maternity, etc. Write for an agent to call. American Life Ins. Co., American Life Bldg., Birmingham, Alabama.

FOR SALE

Rebuilt electric irons with new elements $4.50; new one and two burner hot plate stoves $3 to $6; rebuilt Eureka vacuums $20, Hoovers $30; new 5 tube radios with built in aerials $30. Write to

Edgewater Appliance

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CHICAGO 40, ILLINOIS

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from **Stomach** and **Duodenal Ulcers** due to **Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour** or **Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,** due to **Excess Acid.** Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for **"Willard's Message"** which fully explains this treatment—**free**—at

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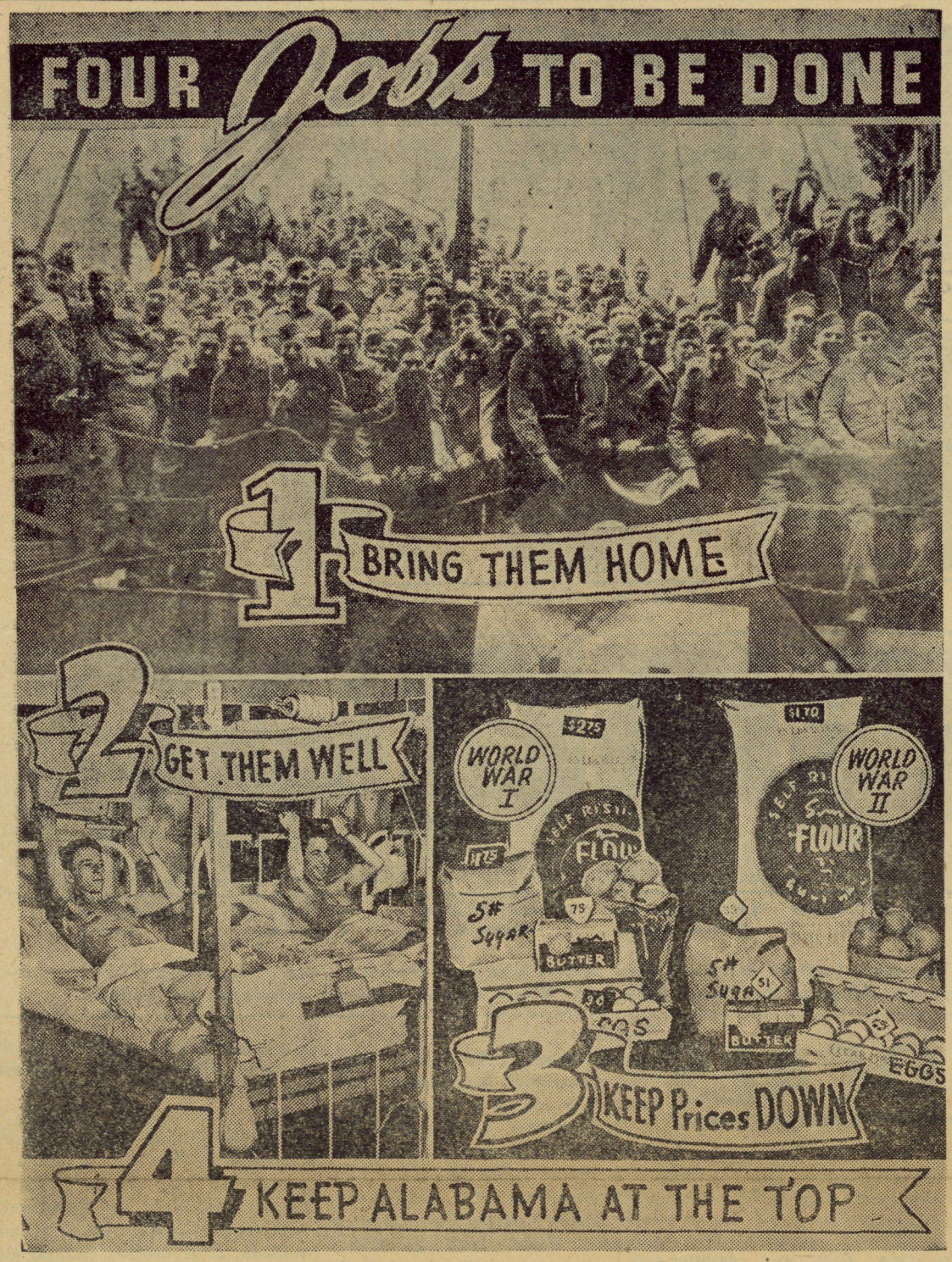


STATE TAKES ON BIGGEST WAR BOND JOB—Alabama this week had taken on its biggest war bond job . . . the Victory loan. Shown above in graphic illustration are the four things that war bond sellers and buyers were seeking to support.

Victory Bond Torches Burning Over Alabama

Bond Sellers Busy With Biggest Bond Job Yet—Four Big Jobs In One

Victory torches were burning over Alabama this week as thousands of war bond sellers and buyers were busy with their biggest war bond job . . . the Victory loan.

Bond sellers knew that they had four big jobs to do . . .

1. Bring the boys back home.
2. Get them well and ready to go back into civilian living.
3. Drain off surplus money so that prices could be held in control.
4. Keep Alabama at the top of the nation's war bond selling list . . . every county over the top on every quota every war bond drive.

Organized solicitation was well underway throughout the state with quotas set for schools, beats, plants, business firms and other organized groups.

Inspiring the bond sellers was the knowledge that while the fighting men had finished their jobs on the battle lines that the job in Alabama wouldn't be finished until every man had been brought home and ev y disabled veteran given hospital treatment and made fit again to re-enter civilian life.

It takes money to finish these jobs, State War Finance Chairman Ed Leigh McMillan, of Brewton, told dozens of meetings held in preparation for the opening of the Victory Loan.

"We must see every man, woman and child in Alabama before Dec. 8 (the closing date of the Victory Loan) and remind them that it takes just as much money to bring the fighting men from the battle fronts as it took to get them there," Mr. McMillan pointed out.

"Then there is the great additional responsibility of providing money for the hospital care of the wounded, many of whom will never be fully well again. These men in the army and navy hospitals, and there are thousands of them there, must have the best that we can give them. For many of them the war will never be finished.

"I don't believe that there is any Alabamian, once reminded of why money is still needed, who will not gladly invest in the Victory Loan.

"Certainly extra dollars put into victory bonds will be a bridle on inflation, as vicious an enemy of happy living as were the Germans and the Japs.

"I know too, that there will not be one Alabama citizen who will not want to keep the state's great and proud record of 'every county over the top on every war bond loan.' Alabama is the only state in the nation that has that record. I know that not one of our fine county organizations will want to be the county that lets that fine record be broken.

"Let us get out and sell and buy until Alabama goes over the top for Victory as it did for war."

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. Ida O'Berry spent Sunday with Mrs. A. L. Milstead and family.

Mrs. Alvie Rhodes has been spending the past week in Birmingham.

Buddy Moreland spent the week end in Selma with relatives.

Mr. K. S. Ward visited J. S. Ward and family Monday and Monday night.

Friends of Mrs. Bill Friel, who is in the hospital where she underwent an operation Tuesday, will be glad to know she is doing nicely. We hope she recovers soon.

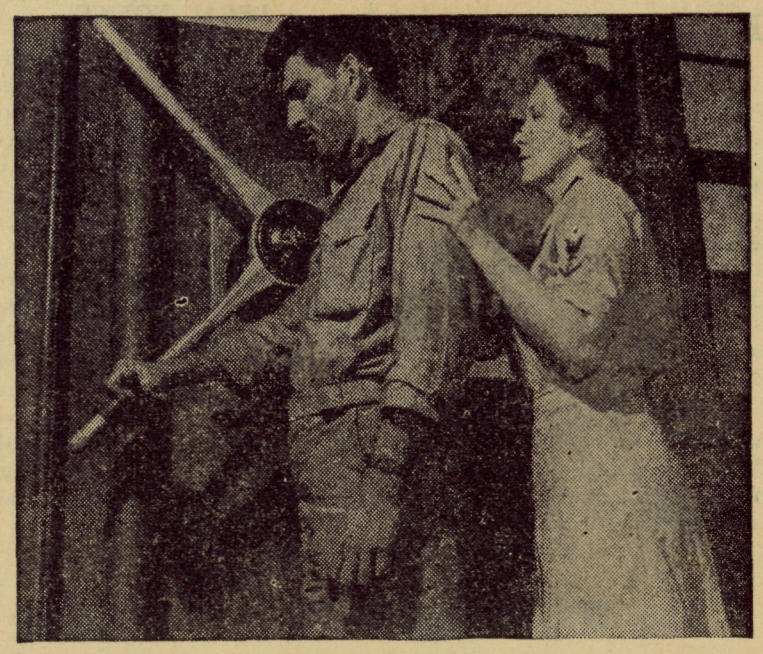
There are quite a few of our boys at home now with honorable discharges from the service. They are Maurice Swanzy, Herman Little, John T. Gay, James and Lonnie Reeder. These boys have all returned home during the past week.

Mrs. Abey Robinson shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Moreland and Miss Nell Moreland were called to Selma over the week end to attend the funeral of Mrs. Moreland's brother. We extend our sympathy to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Swanzy are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swanzy this week.

Therapy Treatments

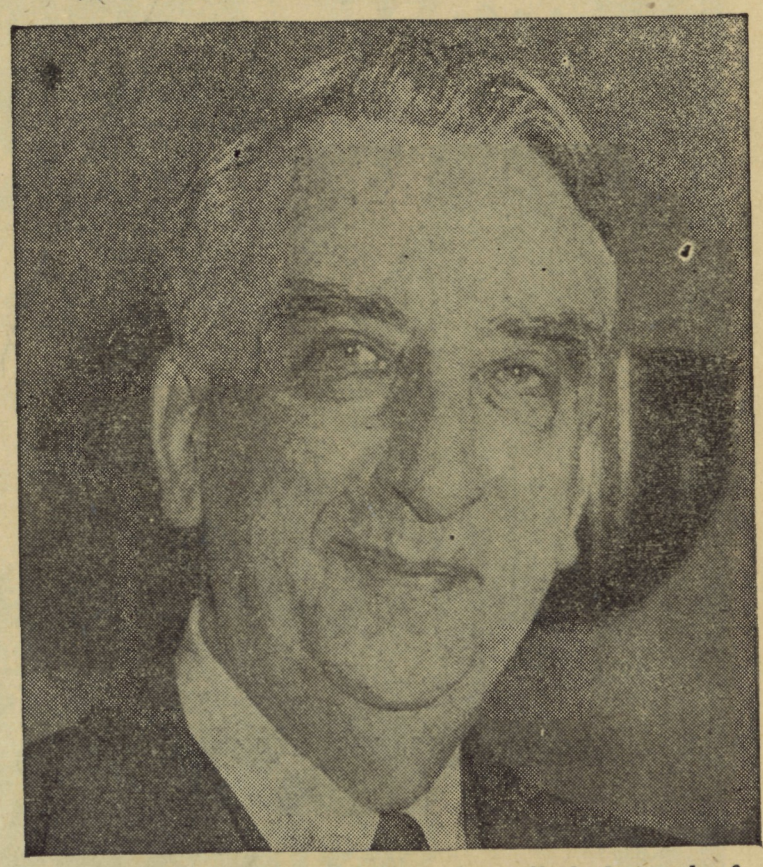


HELP THIS SAILOR—At Bethesda Naval Hospital, Maryland, is Pfc. Vincent De Sensi, USMCR, being given therapy treatment by WAVE Pat Ketterman, pharmacist mate third class, as part of his rehabilitation made possible by War Bond dollars. The Victory Loan will help untold others, too. (Navy Photo.)

Victory Loan Trainee

IS THIS VETERAN.—A beneficiary of Public Law 16 is shown engaged in learning the intricate aviation engine. From a foxhole, after he gave up his education, to resuming his education is some jump, but this man, like thousands of others, will make it because of Victory Loan dollars. Veterans' Administration photo.

"We Have a Solemn Duty..."



TO OUR WOUNDED.—The Victory Loan affords the people of a grateful nation an opportunity to show by action their thankfulness to our disabled soldiers. It is this Victory Loan which shall help to make it possible to hospitalize and rehabilitate them, so that they may take again their rightful places in society. We cannot fail—we must not fail these heroes of ours.

Fashion Show

An all-cotton fashion show was sponsored by the Retail Club of Alabama College Wednesday evening, October 31, in Palmer Hall. Beverly Fite, of Dahlonega, Ga., is president of the club and was in charge of arrangements. Director of the show was Miss Virginia Jewel, fashion director of the Cotton-Textile Institute, New York, and the National Cotton Council, Memphis.

Members of the Retail Club modeled the latest cottons for college campuses; work garments for farm, house, garden, and factory; and grown-up cottons.

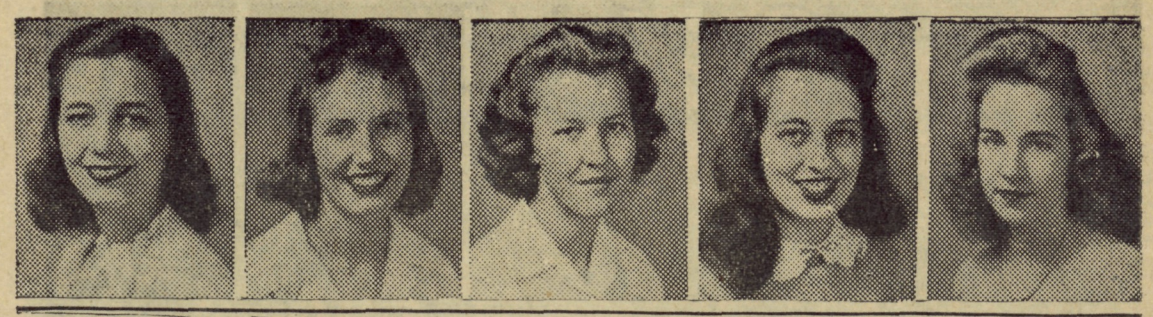
LEGAL NOTICE

Alabama College will receive written proposals, until November 8, 1945, for the purchase and removal of the House formerly occupied by Mrs. Susie Deshazo, on the lot at the corner of North Boundary and Valley Streets, Montevallo, Alabama.

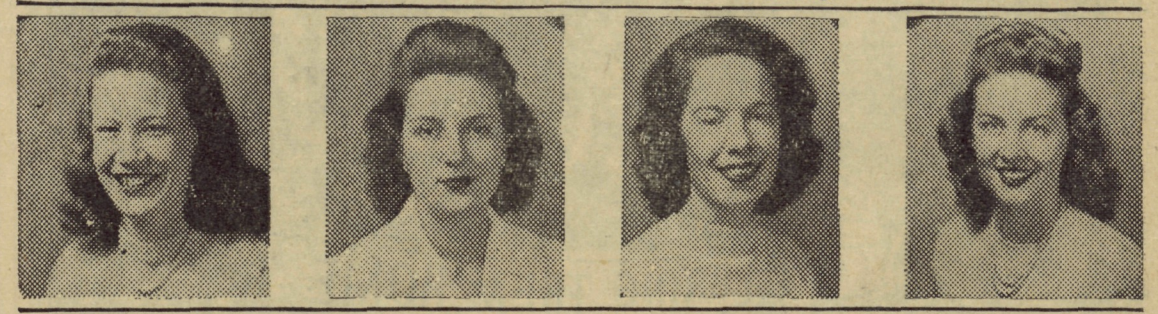
The purchaser will be required to remove all debris from the lot. Thirty days will be given in which to remove building and debris. Terms, cash on acceptance of proposal. Alabama College reserves the right to reject all proposals. Send proposal to Alabama College, c/o E. H. Wills, Business Manager, Montevallo, Alabama.

The Right Spirit

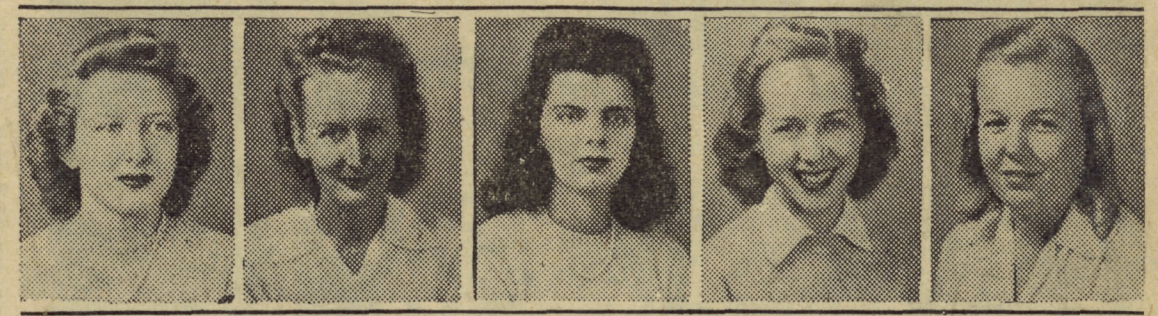
Black



CAROL GARDIEN, Birmingham — JEANNE GIBBONS, Prattville — JENNIE GRAHAM, Coden — ELIZABETH KELLY, Birmingham — SALLY HODGES, Ashville



IRIS KIRKPATRICK, Montevallo — JIMMIE LYN LITTLETON, Birmingham — ALICE MAYFIELD, Selma — MARIE BRANTLEY, Monroeville



MARTHA NELL RAINS, Gadsden — LILA RAWLINSON, Madison, Georgia — FRANCES NYBECK, Montevallo — JEAN HOPSON, Birmingham — MILDRED DEASON, America

The above fourteen Alabama College seniors have been elected by vote of the student body to represent the college in the 1945-46 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

LOCALS

Mrs. Arthur W. Cooper and little son, of Auburn, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper.

Mrs. Lois Barr and daghter, Sara, and Mrs. Duran attended the conference at the First Methodist Church in Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. George Kendrick and daughter, Mrs. Eddings, shopped in Birmingham Saturday, buying furnishings for the new garage apartment being built for Mrs. Eddings.

Mrs. Mongold has returned to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Lois Barr.

Mrs. M. P. Jeter attended a meeting of the tuberculosis committee in Birmingham last Tuesday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Emma Bailey of Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson enjoyed a visit from their son, Col. J. T. Johnson, Jr., of Montgomery, last week.

Lt. J. L. Appleton was a visitor of his family over the week end.

Misses Marie Orr and Nancy Weems drove over from Atlanta to visit their parents for the week end.

Spring Creek News

Mrs. S. R. Woolley, who spent the past week with Mrs. C. L. Falkner, returned to her home in Montevallo Saturday.

Mrs. Lawson Ingram was the recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Mauldin, in Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen and family and Mr. Joe Smith spent Sunday afternoon at Oak Mountain Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alexander of Birmingham were the guests of their father, Mr. T. L. Alexander, Sunday.

garet Ingram of Birmingham spent garet Ingramof Birmingham spent the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grimes of Leeds were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Falkner Sunday.

"Achievement Day" sponsored by the Shelby County Home Demonstration Clubs, held at Calera Thursday, was well attended by representatives from the Valley Grove-Spring Creek Clubs. Mrs. Lawson Ingram, of Spring Creek Club, was elected county president for 1946.

Mrs. R. L. Pate of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Vernon of Chickasaw were visitors here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Allen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Allen, and Mrs. T. W. Ingram of Birmingham, and Cecil Allen of Rome, Ga,, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander recently.

EDWARD COMPTON IS ASSIGNED TO USS ROOSEVELT

Edward Compton, fireman, second class, of Montevallo, has been assigned to the crew of the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, second of the navy's new super aircraft carriers.

The 45,000-ton carrier, named for the late President Roosevelt, is the first major combatant vessel of the modern fleet ever to be named for an individual.

Members of the ship's crew took pre-commissioning training at the Atlantic Fleet's Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Compton of Jemison, Compton is married to the former Rosetta Horton who lives in Montevallo with their two sons, Ralph, 3, and William, 2. A brother, Ralph, also is in the navy.

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Montevallo

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIII—NO. 30 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1945

Doorbells To Ring Next Week As Youngsters Take Field

Boys And Girls To Make All-Out Effort For America's Mighty Victory Loan

The boys and girls of your county will be knocking on your doors next week with this message—

"Buy Victory Bonds and Bring Them Home."

For bringing "Them Home" is one of the four big jobs that Alabama has undertaken during the Victory Loan.

Those jobs are . . .

1. Bringing them home.
2. Getting them well.
3. Stopping inflation.
4. Keeping Alabama on top.

And Nov. 12 through Nov. 17 is School Week in the Victory Loan in Alabama.

Nov. 15 is Treasure Hunt Day.

Get your idle dollars ready now for the boys and girls in the schools of your county will be asking you to "do your part for Victory."

These boys and girls are going to tell you that it takes just as much money to bring fighting men back home as it took to get them to the battle fronts . . .

And they are going to tell you too, that it takes money to support those who must stay "over there" in the armies of occupation with their feet right on the necks of the once proud conquerors of Europe and Asia.

The boys and girls of Alabama are organized and ready to ring your doorbell, Ed Leigh McMillan, State War Finance Chairman, said this week, and it is going to be up to you to meet them at the door and let them know that you are interested in Victory and Peace.

"It was for these same boys and girls that we fought and defeated the Germans and Japanese," Mr. McMillan pointed out. "Thousands of our sons, brothers and loved ones gave their lives. Thousands of others are still in hospitals. Our money is needed to insure that those who died did not die in vain and our money is needed, too, to be sure that those who are in hospitals are made well and go back into civiliar life with hope and confidence.

"Let each of us be ready to co-operate when the boys and girls of our state ring our doorbells. They will measure our patriotism in peace by our response to their appeal for the Victory Loan."

VICTORY BOND AUCTION in Montevallo, Saturday, November 17

DAVE NORWOOD IS SERVICE OFFICER

Mr. Dave Norwood of Calera has received appointment as Service officer for Shelby County. He will have an office in Columbiana, provided by the county.

His duties will be to help ex-service men in any and all matters pertaining to their former military service.

Mr. Norwood has announced that his secretary will be Mrs. Wylodean White Hill, daughter of ex-sheriff W. B. White.

Dave Norwood is an ex-soldier of World War I. He is well-versed in veterans' affairs. He will be a good man for this important job.

GIRL SCOUT PLAY DAY

A play day was held by the Girl Scouts at the Little House last Saturday, November 3. Games and songs were directed by Jeanne Gibbons, Alice Anderson, Jeanette Merrill, and Edith Deason, college students and assistant leaders of troops.

Thirty-eight Scout leaders and council members enjoyed the hot-dog supper which concluded Girl Scout Week..

BUD NORWOOD WILL RUN FOR SHERIFF

Mr. Bud Norwood of Calera was a visitor in Montevallo. While here he called at The Times and authorized us to say, as a matter of news to his many friends here, that he will soon get into the race for Sheriff of Shelby County.

Mr. Norwood has a great many friends throughout the county who will welcome the opportunity to again support him for Sheriff.

Victory Bond Auction To Be Held November 17

Mr. J. M. Herrin, chairman of the Victory Bond sale in Montevallo, announces that a Victory Bond Auction will be held here Saturday afternoon, November 17.

An expert auctioneer will be secured to auction off various articles which will be put up for sale, in terms of Victory Bond purchases.

The sale will be held on Main Street in the business section of Montevallo.

A program of several interesting features is being planned.

Full details will be announced as soon as possible. "You can tell the folks to get ready for it. We are going to have it," said Mr. Herrin Thursday. "We will tell you all about it in a few days. Remember the date, Saturday, November 17, and get ready to shell out the kale for Victory Bonds. We have a quota and we will make it."

DR. McCALL ATTENDS MEETING IN CINCINNATI

Dr. Margaret McCall, head of the department of health and physical education at Alabama College, and national president of Delta Psi Kappa, attended a meeting of the Professional Pan-Hellenic Association in Cincinnati, Ohio, from October 29 to November 2. Dr. McCall is a member at large and is on the executive committee of the Professional Pan-Hellenic Association.

MASONIC CONFERENCE

The Shelby County Masonic Conference will meet at Calera Tuesday, November 13, at 2 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

Montevallo: Our Community

The Public Relations Committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Montevallo believes that Montevallo has enough public spirit to start on a long-time town plan. With the consent of the Town Council, it has invited Mr. Charles P. Clayton, Principal Planning Technician of the State Planning Board, to meet with the club and with the citizens of Montevallo at 8:00 o'clock, Tuesday night, November 20, at the Baptist Church. Mr. Clayton will discuss what town planning for Montevallo should include and how Montevallo can enlist the help of the Alabama State Planning Board to build and carry out such a plan.

What does town planning mean, what would it do for Montevallo? Town planning means that the citizens of a town agree to study the layout of the town to see what improvements can be made in making the town more attractive, and a more desirable and safer place in which to live. The plan would also include the study of the potential growth of the town to protect property from depreciation. This would mean the passing of zoning laws regulating what type of new building can be put up in a neighborhood. For instance, no one owning his home who has taken pride in cultivating the lawn and shrubbery in front, wishes to see someone come in and build a house next to him so close or so much nearer the street that his own lot becomes less attractive and less desirable. Neither does he wish to see a filling station or other type of business erected next to his home.

New streets have been opened in town. Perhaps it is desirable to have them paved. There are some beautiful locations on the edge of town which can be made into very lovely residential sections if they are laid out properly and if the approach to these sections can be made inviting so that people seeking lots on which to build will wish to drive in that direction.

Our business section can be made more attractive by setting up a uniform construction plan so that the stores present a unified, inviting front instead of each store carrying out its own improvements without regard to the other stores in the block. This may seem merely a dream, but don't you remember when each storekeeper had to build his own side-walk in front of his store? Today, the side-walks are uniform in width, color, and height because they were built when the street was paved.

But physical attractiveness in a town is not all. We wish our streets made safe for our children, we wish our water supply, sewage disposal, and mosquito control such that our health is protected, we wish a community spirit built up through a community recreational and out-of-school educational plan which will weld our community together and build our youth into responsible citizens.

Come then, a week from next Tuesday, and talk it over.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

BIRMINGHAM LEGIONNAIRE CANDIDATE FOR AWARD

Henry R. Morzwitz, of Birmingham, has been selected by the Alabama Department of the American Legion as its "Man of the Year" candidate for the $1,000 Lewis S. Rosenstiel national award which goes to the Legionnaire who has performed the most useful community service during the past 12 months.

The award, conferred annually by Rosenstiel, chairman of the Board of Schenley Distillers Corporation, for the past three years, is made in behalf of the Dorothy H. and Lewis Rosenstiel Foundation. A board of judges composed of national officers of the Legion will select the national winner and present the award at the service organization's convention in Chicago Nov. 18-21. Last year's winner was Horace H. Shelton, of Austin, Texas.

Johnnie L. Davis of Montevallo Rt. 1, was recently honorably discharged from the army at Fort Lewis, Wash.

College Paper Receives First Class Rating

A First Class Honor Rating has been presented to the Alabamian, student newspaper at Alabama College, for the third consecutive year by the Associated Collegiate Press Critical Service. This rating applies to the issues of the Alabamian published under the editorship of Carolyn Quinn, of Birmingham, in 1944-45.

The first-class rating, which signified excellence, is the second highest rating offered by the service, the highest being the All-American classification. The other three ratings signify good, fair, and no honors.

In these contests, each publication of the college newspapers during the school year is analyzed and rated. According to A. C. P., its object is not to stimulate blind imitation and standardization among school publications, "but to provide an agency by which staffs may be aided in giving their schools and communities a significant publication, and to help the staffs in the solution of their problems."

DR. EVA GOLSON SPEAKS TO MARION A. A. U. W.

Dr. Eva Golson, associate professor of English at Alabama College, was guest speaker at a luncheon given the American Association of University Women at Marion Saturday, November 3. Her subject was "The Career of William Caxton."

Dr. Golson holds an A. B. degree from Huntingdon College, and M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

Madame Alfred Jonniaux, world traveler and international observer, will speak on "World Unity: Our Part as Individuals," at Alabama College, Friday, Nov. 9, at 8:15 p.m.

World Traveler To Speak Here Friday Night

Madame Alfred Jonniaux, world traveler and international observer, will speak at Alabama College Friday, November 9, at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Hall. This will be the second number on the Concert and Lecture Series.

Although born in England, Madame Jonniaux was married to Alfred Jonniaux, a well known Belgian painter, and lived for many years in France. She came to this country after fleeing from France in 1941 and has lectured frequently since that time.

Madame Jonniaux was one of the few women to attend the San Francisco Conference. She first came to the United States in 1928 with her husband who was commissioned to do some portraits here.

Madame Jonniaux is especially interested in her lectures in the colleges and universities of this country, as she feels strongly a deep interest and a compelling need for the realization of world unity in the minds and hearts of the young people of our generation. Through her extensive travels on many continents she has been tremendously interested in the educational processes of the various countries, and through her close observation and her own experiences during the war, she has a conviction that the third world war can only be averted through individual thought and act.

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. Jennie Moreland spent the week end in Burnsville with relatives.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCrary and daughters shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Vail visited Mrs. Georgia Averett this week.

* * *

Mrs. Sam Peeples, Miss Willene Peeples, Mr. Elmer Peeples, and Mr. John Phillips visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Poole last week.

* * *

Little Mr. Wayne Beasley and Mrs. Lillie Fancher of Birmingham are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Carter's sister, of Birmingham, Misses Beckie Holcombe and June Dailey, were visitors of the J. C. McCrarys last week.

* * *

We are glad to have Mr. B. B. Curry at home again. He has been in Mobile for some time.

* * *

Mrs. Alvie Rhodes, who has been keeping the boarding house in Wilton for some time, has gone to Tuscaloosa and accepted a job.

* * *

Mrs. Edith Carothers visited in Selma a few days this week.

* * *

Miss Mary Nolen passed away last Friday afternoon at her home with pneumonia. We extend to the family our deepest sympathy.

* * *

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gaddy over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Gaddy and children of Stanton and T. C. Gaddy of Eglin Field, Fla.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley spent the week end with the A. E. Beasleys.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lucas of York were at home over the week end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Smitherman and chiidren of Bessemer spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gay.

* * *

J. S. Ward spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. W. M. Darden and family spent the week end in Birmingham with relatives.

Miss Catherine Fancher has been visiting in Detroit and Niagara Falls, and spent the past week end in Buffalo, N. Y. She has also visited points in Canada.

FOR SALE — Road King bicycle. Good tires, tubes, size 26x2.125. See Frank Wallace at Montevallo Times after 3:00 p.m. Phone 5101.

WANTED—An old model Ford or Chevrolet. See John Davis at the Montevallo Times after 3:00 p.m. Phone 5101.

American Legion Meets Fourth Sunday

The regular monthly meetings of Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96 are held each fourth Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The meeting place is the Montevallo Times office in the Masonic Building. All ex-service men are invited to attend.—A. E. Baumgartener, Commander; S. R. Woolley, Adjutant.

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If you have not yet seen our Christmas stock, we urge you to do so at once while there is still a good selection. Many items are going rapidly and may be gone by November 15.

We have the following items in stock:

Presto Cookers
Electric Food Mixer
Electric Record Player (automatic)
Electric Churn
Electric Baby Bottle Warmers
Metal Flashlights

SERVICE TIRE & SUPPLY

When this you See . . .

Remember CHARLIE still knows how to CLEAN your clothes

Also . . .

We will pay TWO CENTS each for good wire coat hangers.

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CALERA NEWS

Rev. J. Webb, formerly of Lexington, Ala., is the newly appointed pastor of the Methodist Church here. He occupied the pulpit Sunday. We extend to Bro. Webb and has family a hearty welcome to our town.

* * *

Glenn McLain is at home now with a discharge from the army.

* * *

Mrs. Marion Jones, supervisor of Smith and Howell Stores, spent the week end in Calera. She is now occupying an apartment in Birmingham, having moved there this week. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, who own and operate the cleaning shop here, are moving into Mrs. Jones' house.

* * *

Miss Lois Bottoms, who teaches in Birmingham, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Gatha Chastain, and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Howell of Birmingham spent a short time in Calera Monday.

* * *

Miss Zemma Holcombe is confined to her room this week, suffering from a severe cold.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sims spent Sunday in Auburn visiting their son, Greer.

* * *

Friends will be sorry to hear that Mrs. S. M. Harvey is ill in the T. C. I. Hospital in Fairfield.

* * *

Sgt. Edwin Confer and family of Arkansas are visiting his parents here.

* * *

Miss Eleanor Armstrong and Mr. Marvin Blackmon were married recently.

* * *

Donald Comer has recently been discharged from the armed service.

* * *

Mrs. Elizabeth Conway and children have returned to their home in Birmingham after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts.

* * *

Mrs. W. B. Ozley and Allen attended a family reunion in Dadeville Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Roy Downs had as her guest Wednesday Mrs. Acton Barr of Birmingham.

* * *

Donnie Jacks, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jacks, is back in school after having had mumps.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowart and family spent Sunday in Greenville visiting relatives.

* * *

Mr. C. W. Wade is improving slowly after suffering a heart attack last Wednesday night. He is in West End Hospital in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and Mrs. H. T. Brown spent Monday afternoon in Birmingham visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jeffers.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Anderson and Mrs. F. O. Sims spent Tuesday in Birmingham shopping.

* * *

Mr. Charley Collum has recently sold his Pan-Am Filling Station to Bennie Davidson.

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Remodeling of Main And New Dining Room Authorized

The remodeling of Main Dormitory and the New Dining Room at a total cost of $140,000 has been authorized by the Alabama State Building Commission, according to an announcement by President A. F. Harman.

The work will include adding to the length of the dining room, and improving the kitchen and kitchen equipment. In connection with Main Dormitory, new wiring will be installed throughout the building, the bedrooms will be painted and otherwise improved, and substantial changes will be made in Main foyer.

The architects who will be in charge of the remodeling are Warren, Knight, and Davis of Birmingham. They have been architects for the college for the past thirty years and have planned many of the campus buildings including Palmer, Tutwiler, Comer, Ramsay, and others.

President Harman notes, "It is expected also that there will be a very small sum available for repairs to Reynolds Hall. We are also expecting to place certain overhead wiring underground.

"Three projects listed as urgent in the commission act, but not yet released by the commission, contemplate new structures in place of the present three frame structures used by the Sociology Department, the nursery school, and the home management house."

President Harman was careful to state that, whereas these projects have not yet been recognized either by the statute or by the building commission, it is his personal hope that ultimately money will be made available for substantial additions to the Field House which will include an indoor swimming pool. He hopes, also, that a fine arts building for the college may be constructed in the future.

DOGWOOD NEWS

By Clarice Farr

Mrs. R. M. Fancher and children, Mackie and Margaret, visited her mother, Mrs. Cokeroft, of Birmingham, recently.

* * *

A miscellaneous shower was given Mrs. R. F. Price Friday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Fancher.

* * *

We wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams and son, Larry, to our community to live. Mrs. Williams lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bunn, Sr., of Bessemer while Bill was serving in the armed forces overseas.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goggins announce the marriage of their daughter, Katie, to Mr. William (Bill) Edwards, which took place Sunday, November 4, at her home. We wish them much success and happiness.

* * *

We wish to express our sincere sympathy to the family of Mr. J. L. Lawley in the loss of his son-in-law, Mr. Urial Doss, of Praco.

Miss Merle Lawley of Birmingham spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley.

M. C. Smith is home from the navy on a 10-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Smith, Sr. He is stationed at Hawthorne, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheltz Blake and son, Edwin, of Bessemer are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horton.

We wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Snow to our community to live. They formerly lived in Bessemer.

STUDIOSIS CLUB TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Studiosis Club will be held in the large dining room of Reynolds Hall on Tuesday evening, November 13, at 7:30 o'clock. The club is happy to have as guest speaker for this meeting Mr. P. O. Davis, director of Extension Service of Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. His subject will be "New Developments in Agriculture in the South."

Hostesses will be Mrs. J. L. Appleton, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Frederick, Miss Ethel Harris, Mrs. Horace Hunt, Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Mrs. E. G. Mahaffey, Mrs. Edwin Allen, and Miss Martha Allen.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 2,254 bales of cotton were ginned in Shelby County from the crop of 1945 prior to October 18, as compared with 2,573 bales for the crop of 1944.

PERSONALLY and truthfully we all need hospitalization. The American Life Ins. Co. has a new low-cost, liberal plan that protects families and individuals against hospital expenses due to sickness, accidents, operations, surgery, maternity, etc. Write for an agent to call. American Life Ins. Co., American Life Bldg., Birmingham, Alabama.

FOR SALE

Rebuilt electric irons with new elements $4.50; new one and two burner hot plate stoves $3 to $6; rebuilt Eureka vacuums $20, Hoovers $30; new 5 tube radios with built in aerials $30. Write to

Edgewater Appliance

5525 Broadway St.
CHICAGO 40, ILLINOIS

She can now tell you...

"We Have Turned The Corner"

She is a telephone service representative and from now on her story is more cheerful. New switchboards, cables, wire and telephones needed to provide more service are becoming available in increasing volume.

But to catch up on held orders for service and to make replacements that were necessarily postponed during the war will require very large additions to our telephone plant.

It is a tremendous construction job that will require much time to complete even after the delivery of equipment by the manufacturers. So she cannot promise just when all orders will be filled. There are places where we have complicated switchboards to install, even places where we must build new buildings or building additions to house new switchboards.

But she *can* say that we are on our way to give service to all who want it—on our way to restore Bell System standards of service and raise them even higher.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Sports Clinic To Be Held Friday

The Alabama College Board of Officials and the National Section on Women's Athletics will conduct a volley ball and basketball clinic at Alabama College on Friday, November 9, and Saturday, November 10. The object of the officials' clinic is to acquaint prospective officials with the accepted methods for conducting volley ball and basketball games and to provide opportunity for experience in the handling of these games under the guidance of officials holding national ratings.

Alabama College maintains the only Board of Officials in the state authorized by the National Section on Women's Athletics to conduct ratings in various sports. The chairman of the Alabama College Board of officials is Dr. Margaret McCall, head of the department of health and physical education, and Miss Bernice Finger, associate professor of health and physical education, is secretary-treasurer.

NOTICE

To our Friends in Montevallo: The Hand Coal Co. is able to supply you with coal again from Campbell Mines. Please write S. A. Malone, Maylene, Ala.

SHERRY GREGG CELEBRATES THIRD BIRTHDAY

Sherry Gregg celebrated her third birthday with a party Saturday afternoon, November 3, from 3:30 to 5:00. Decorations were carried out from the cake colors of pink, white and green. There were favors and horns, and refreshments of cake, candy and ice cream.

Those attending were Sarah Jeter, Jean Givhan, Claire Balch, Beverly Bunn, Lois Nell Ackerley, Sara Elizabeth Ackerley, Margaret Carolyn Holder, Anne Bailey, Charles Richardson, James Clifton Woolley, Peter Givhan, Glenn Woolley, Wayne Villadsen, Donald Lonnergan, John Kyle Wilson, and Sherry's aunt, Lieutenant Willie Dee Gregg, just home after two years in the Pacific.

MRS. JULIA M. LEE RECEIVES M. A. DEGREE

Mrs. Julia McEachin Lee of Alabama College received the degree of Master of Arts in Education from the George Washington University at the fall commencement exercises held October 17, in Lisner Auditorium of the University.

President Cloyd H. Marvin, in his address to the graduates, predicted that the development of atomic force will make nations realize they must live in peace under a federation of states. Dr. Marvin told the graduates that it is wrong to fear scientific discoveries like the atomic bomb. Instead, he said, citizens should concentrate on advancing their political and social relationships to the same stage.

Biggest and Best TOYLAND

Attention Folks THEY are HERE

Our new stock of toys and gift merchandise is in our store and ON DISPLAY

Come in and make your selection early. Take advantage of our lay-away plan. Buy your Christmas needs NOW and have them paid for when the holidays arrive.

WE HAVE

Dolls, Marbles, Toy Animals, Tom-Tom Drums, Blackboards, Jig-saw Puzzles, Games for every age, Footballs, Push Rollers, Wheelbarrows, Archery Sets, Fire Trucks, Toy Telephones, Poster Sets.

Of course, these are only a few of the many toys you will find here. Come in today and make your selection while the stocks are fresh and complete.

We have all kinds of Electrical Appliances, also galvanized buckets and Bread Boxes

SMITH & HOWELL STORES

Calera — Phone 7861

Mrs. Gatha Chastain, Manager

Farmers Have Less to Worry Them This Time

Washington, D. C.—Farm prices stand at 206 per cent of the 1909-1914 average—higher than the prices of 1918—and will drop again but not as sharply as in 1921 because the Government is required by law to maintain support prices of at least 90 per cent of parity for two full calendar years following the year in which the war ends, The Department of Agriculture has announced.

The announcement indicates the farmer will not be a victim of a drop in prices similar to that which followed the last war in 1921 when prices hit the low of 115 per cent of the May, 1920, level which was 235 per cent of the 1909-1914 level. Thus the farmer will have more money than after the last war.

War Finance Committee officials said that in addition to the maintenance of the price level for two years, that non-farm families already have, and are accumulating, weekly savings through the Payroll Savings Plan of the War Finance Division of the Treasury. This, they claim is proof the non-farm front will be much better able to support itself than after the last war during the normal lull of reconversion. Buyers of farm products will have the money to buy, it was said, and farmers should avail themselves of the opportunity to acquire War Bonds during the Victory Loan so as to have the money with which to modernize and handle the non-farm market demands that will be backed with cash to pay sustained prices during the two years after fighting ceases.

The Payroll Savings Plan has sold $18,000,000,000 in War Bonds to wage earners, that great bulk of non-farmers who will, if need be, enjoy the fruits of their savings in the reconversion period and have the cash with which to support themselves.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson adds that "prosperity of the farm depends primarily on purchasing power in the city."

GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SALE

Montevallo Girl Scouts are sponsoring a cookie sale this week. Buy a tempting box of cookies from any Girl Scout, three dozen cookies to the box, which sells for only 35 cents. If the present supply runs out, more will be procured, so put in your order at once.

Gordon Names Beat Chairmen For Bond Selling Drive

Mr. Harry Gordon, executive chairman of the Victory Loan Drive in Shelby County, announces the following local chairmen:

Beat One (Columbiana)
Chairman, R. M. Cleckler; co-chairmen, Cecil Duke, Frank Lyon, H. J. Walton, W. W. Elliott, Mrs. H. J. Walton.

Beat Two (Shelby)
Chairman, A. B. Bristow.

Beat Three (Calera)
Chairman, Roy Downs; co-chairmen, Max Baer, Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

Beat Four (Montevallo)
Chairman, J. M. Herrin; co-chairman, Eddie Watson.

Beat Five (Maylene)
Chairman, Claude Lambert.

Beats 6, 7, 12, 17 (Saginaw)
Chairman, Henry Johnson; Co-chairman, George Soctt.

Beat Seven (Saginaw)
Chairman, Keener Roach.

Beat Eight (Chelsea)
Chairman, Lewis Blackerby; co-chairmen, W. D. Moore, A. F. Blackerby, Mrs. Lucille Williamson.

Beat Nine (Wilsonville)
Chairman, J. F. Helms; co-chairmen, Dewey Bolton, T. O. Smith, Jr., Mrs. H. A. Perry, Mrs. T. M. Reinhardt.

Beat Ten (Harpersville)
Chairman, Mrs. J. H. Kimbrough.

Beat Eleven (Westover)
Chairman, Mrs. Nelson Archer; co-chairmen, Mrs. Roy Skelton, Mrs. A. F. Riggins.

Beat Thirteen (Leeds, RFD 1)
Chairman, Mrs. Josie McLaughlin; co-chairman, Miss Louise Farley.

Beat Fourteen (Vandiver)
Chairman, Floyd Howard.

Beat Fifteen (Sterrett)
Chairman, Mrs. Ollie Goodwin; co-chairmen, Mrs. Ray Bruner, Miss Mildred Goodwin.

Beat Sixteen (Vincent and Calcis)
Chairman, S. E. McGraw; co-chairman, H. R. Justice.

Beat Eighteen (Dunnavant)
Chairman, Mrs. C. T. Bryant; co-chairmen, Mrs. E. B. Bowdoin, Mrs. Ed Holliday.

Beat Nineteen (Underwood)
Chairman, Mrs. Frank Frost; co-chairmen, Mrs. Lawrence Kendrick, Miss Esther Lacey, W. J. Bailey, Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick.

Beat Twenty (Boothton)
Chairman, Herman Stone.

Beat Twenty-one (Montevallo RFD)
Chairman, Mrs. W. A. Jones.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR VETERAN

Funeral services were held Tuesday for John Reid Bierley, 32, World War II veteran who died in a Birmingham hospital of injuries received when his bicycle was struck by an automobile on the Columbiana-Shelby road.

NOV. 21, 1945

AN IMPORTANT DATE FOR THOUSANDS OF ARMY VETERANS NOW IN CIVILIAN LIFE

Between now and November 21, thousands of Army veterans will reenlist in Uncle Sam's new volunteer peacetime Army. Because — men who have been discharged between May 12 and November 1 of this year and reenlist on or before November 21 will be able to return to the Army with the *same grade* as they held when discharged.

Men with six months of satisfactory service discharged as privates will, on reenlistment before November 21, be given the grade of private first class.

Men now in the Army who apply for discharge after NOVEMBER 1 for the purpose of reenlisting in the Regular Army will also retain their present grades, if they enlist within 20 days after discharge and before FEBRUARY 1, 1946.

"BEST JOB IN THE WORLD"

These special privileges are typical of the new law recently passed by Congress. Few opportunities for a lifetime career offer as many attractive advantages.

Can you think of any other job that would give you good pay, your food, clothing, quarters, free medical and dental care, world-wide travel, 30 days' furlough every year, education and training in any of nearly 200 skills or trades, *and enable you to retire with a life income any time after 20 years' service?*

There isn't any! That's why a job in the Regular Army has been called "The Best Job in the World."

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT PROGRAM

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men with 6 months' service.)

2. Men reenlisting retain their present grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before Feb. 1, 1946. The same applies to men discharged between May 12 and Nov. 1, 1945, who reenlist before Nov. 21, 1945.

3. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to $50 for each year of active service since the bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.

4. 20% extra pay when overseas.

5. Paid furlough, up to 90 days, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who enlist.

6. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.

7. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service — or three-quarters pay after 30 years. (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to $155.25 per month for life.) All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.

8. Benefits of GI Bill of Rights.

9. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.

10. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.

PAY PER MONTH— ENLISTED MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

★

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc. (c) Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$138.00	$89.70	$155.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Staff Sergeant . .	96.00	62.40	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class .	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private	50.00	32.50	56.25

SEE THE JOB THROUGH U. S. ARMY

BE A "GUARDIAN OF VICTORY"

AIR, GROUND, SERVICE FORCES

REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

917 Frank Nelson Building

Birmingham, Alabama

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIII—NO. 31 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1945

Alabama College "Elite," elected by vote of the student body at the annual Elite Night, are shown above. Their pictures will appear in the 1946 Montage, the college annual.

Montevallo Takes Vincent 33 - 0

The Montevallo Bulldogs ran wild over a hard fighting and clean playing Vincent eleven to a score of 33 to 0 Friday afternoon.

Montevallo got off to a good start when Billy Pendleton blocked a kick and Donald Liddle caught it behind the goal. At the half the score was 12-0.

In the third and fourth periods, the Bulldogs completed three more touchdowns and three conversions, bringing the score to 33-0. Part of the third and fourth quarters Montevallo played mostly second and third stringers. These boys showed that they really have what it takes, and they will be right out there in first place next year.

The Montevallo team faces West Blocton at Blocton Friday night, and will go to Columbiana to finish the schedule the following Wednesday.

Mr. C. A. Gardner spent Friday with his mother in the Fourmile community.

Sgt. Jack Lee, who has recently been discharged from service, spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. F. Moore.

KENT JOINS NATIONAL GUERNSEY CLUB

The American Guernsey Cattle Club announces the election of R. W. Kent, Kent Dairy Farm, Route 1, Siluria, to membership. Mr. Kent has a herd of registered Guernseys on his farm.

The American Guernsey Cattle Club is a national organization of 25,000 breeders of purebred Guernseys. It records the registrations of purebred Guernseys which trace to the Island of Guernsey, the original home of the breed, in the English Channel. It also supervises tests of production and through Golden Guernsey, Inc., supervises the marketing of Golden Guernsey Milk.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The local churches have for several years observed the custom of having a union Thanksgiving service. This year the service will be held in the Presbyterian Church at 10 o'clock. Dr. W. M. Fuller will deliver the message and Mr. LeBaron will have charge of the music.

Mrs. Ralph Burke and children of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Kelly last week.

R. A. Dennis, who has been in the Air Corps at San Marcus, Texas, has recently been discharged, and with his wife and baby, is back home for a visit.

Everything Is Ready For The Victory Bond Auction Saturday

Spring Creek News

Mrs. Nellie N. Mudd and daughter, Ann, of Birmingham were recent guests of Mrs. Florence Cary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Falkner and children spent Friday with Mrs. S. R. Woolley in Montevallo.

Mrs. O. W. Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parker, Mrs. C. D. Parker and baby, of Birmingham, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Lawson Ingram Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Alexander, Jack Alexander and Mrs. Leona Paceley of Birmingham visited E. G. Alexander and family recently.

Seaman 2/c Vernon Attaway of the navy and Leeds, is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. L. Falkner, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goad and son and Miss Martha Ingram of Birmingham spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram.

Mrs. Roland Lee, Sgt. James Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elliott, Mrs. Christian and son, Mrs. V. M. Cary and daughter, Louise, were spend-the-day guests of Mrs. Florence Cary and Mr. Foster Lee recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Allen and son, of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles Sunday.

Martha Jo Frost's dinner guests Sunday were Margarete, Jenny, Betty, and Marion Ingram.

Mrs. Albert Driggers and Miss Martha Ingram of Birmingham spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samples and baby, of Washington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J .R. Samples.

Mrs. Mae Barnes of Birmingham spent the week end with Mrs. Carrie Ingram.

Jack Lee, recently returned from overseas, is spending a while with Mr. Foster Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost attended the football game in Montevallo Friday.

Mr. Clifton Allen of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. Will Allen.

Tom McCord To Be Here Again

Chairman J. M. Herrin says that everything is all set for the Victory Bond Auction in Montevallo Saturday afternoon of this week.

The street parade headed by the High School Band will start at one o'clock and wind up at the auction block in the business district.

There will be a speech by Judge Eugene Hawkins of Birmingham, after which the famous auctioneer, Mr. Tom McCord, will take over for the ceremony of selling a whole lot of things for a whole lot of Victory Bonds.

Those who heard Mr. McCord at the auction here in the last bond sale know that he is plenty good and that his "show" is well worth attending.

The people of Montevallo have donated a great many things to be sold. They are on display in The Times window. To prove that they are things much wanted, there have been numbers of people, seeing them in the window, came in and offered some fancy prices to buy some of them.

We mention a few of the things which have been donated:

A Perfection mattress, overalls, alarm clocks, sacks of flour, feed, etc., a baby's high chair, blankets, Zerex, Shellzone, aluminum ware, a pig, a turkey, a goat, jars of home made preserves, pickles, sacks of sugar, and the list continues to grow day by day.

The grand prize in this Victory Bond sale is a $200 Roosevelt Memorial Bond. A ticket on this grand prize is given for every $25 worth of E bonds bought during the period of the Victory Bond drive. So, at the auction Saturday purchases will not only get the articles auctioned, but also will get tickets on the $200 free bond.

Everybody round about Montevallo is urged to come to the auction.

Miss Beatrice Fancher of Mobile spent the past week end with her mother, Mrs. P. M. Fancher.

Montevallo: Our Community

Last week we announced the Town Meeting to be held at the Baptist Church Tuesday night, November 20, at 8:00 o'clock. We hope all the citizens of Montevallo will attend.

At that meeting, Mr. Charles P. Clayton, Principal Planning Technician, Alabama State Planning Board, will talk to us about town planning and tell us how Montevallo can obtain the help of the State Planning Board.

This meeting is sponsored by the Public Relations Committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club. The plan for this meeting grew in the following way.

Last summer, when the Town Meeting on recreation was held which resulted in a safer swimming hole for the children, there was such a good response from the citizens of Montevallo that it was felt that the town was ready for a more permanent plan. You may remember that the Town Council was asked to set up a Town Planning committee at that time.

When the business and Professional Women met this fall and the chairman of the Public Affairs Committee was appointed, her committee felt that its Town Meeting in November could well build on this summer Town Meeting.

The chairman wrote to Mr. W. O. Dobbins, Jr., Director of the Alabama State Planning Board, asking him if Montevallo could obtain the help of the State Planning Board. He replied that, according to the state law, the Town Council must ask for that help and that it was a cooperative plan between town and state by which a town of the size of Montevallo would probably have to put up around $300 for one year of help. He also suggested that we invite Mr. Clayton to speak to us.

The club then went to the Town Council. There it was found that an ordinance had been passed by the Council in 1937 setting up a planning committee to work with the state. Unfortunately, the ordinance had not been published and the committee had not been set up so that ordinance was now null and void.

We feel it is time for the Town Council to be told by the citizens of Montevallo that we wish to make a town plan and we wish help from the State Planning Board.

But do you people who own property, who have children, who count Montevallo as your home, who make your livelihood here, do you wish a town plan made?

Come next Tuesday night to hear Mr. Clayton, to join in the discussion, and to find out if you wish to build a town plan for our community.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

CALERA NEWS

P. T. A. Holds Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Calera P. T. A. was held Wednesday afternoon, November 7, at 3 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. B. Ozley. The minutes of the October meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Beecher Findley. After the devotional, a treasurer's report was given by Mrs. J. R. Edwards. The proceeds from the Halloween Carnival amounted to $121.41. Bill Stinson of Columbiana was awarded the turkey.

The meeting was then turned over to chairman of the program committee, Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr. She introduced Mrs. Williams, who discussed the "Characteristics of the Child from 5 to 8 Years of Age." Mrs. Jackie Yarbrough discussed the "Characteristics of the Child from 8 to 10 Years of Age."

Miss Mamie Bishop presented to the group the great necessity of participating in the Victory Bond Drive. She stated that the war is over but it is not paid for. Our school has a quota of $12,000. We have always reached our goal and attribute our success to the splendid cooperation of our teachers, parents, and Calera citizens.

The meeting was adjourned to meet the first Wednesday in December.

* * *

Miss Ethel Burton of Starkville, Miss., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burton. They attended church here Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Cleve Long is able to be out now after having a severe attack of arthritis. G. C. and Helen are here visiting while their mother has been ill.

* * *

Buddy (Steve) Cowart is leaving today for Birmingham to report for reassignment.

* * *

Rev. J. Allen Ruff and family have returned from an extended visit to points in Florida and South Alabama.

* * *

Greer Sims of Auburn spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sims.

Jean Holcombe of the University spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe.

* * *

Harry Denson is to report to Fort McClellan Friday for his discharge. He then plans to attend school in Atlanta.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reynolds spent Monday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. DeVaughn has returned home after an extended visit with friends and relatives in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe spent Monday in Birmingham visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jeffers.

* * *

Mrs. Mothershed of Birmingham has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Cowart, and family.

* * *

The Methodist Ladies' Missionary Society served dinner to the Masons of this area at the high school lunchroom Tuesday night.

* * *

Robert McLain of the U. S. Army is visiting his parents here.

* * *

Doris Tomlin, an employee of the First National Bank in Birmingham spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. S. M. Tomlin.

WILTON NEWS

The J. C. McCrarys visited in Tuscaloosa Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beane and family of West Blocton spent the week end with the S. C. Beane family.

* * *

We are glad to see Mrs. Bill Friel out again after undergoing an operation.

Mrs. Stella Robinson visited her father in Boothton last Thursday.

* * *

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bright of Virginia who have moved to our town.

* * *

Misses Mitzi Ann and Dulcy McCrary visited in Birmingham during the week end.

* * *

Mr. John Edward Gardner and Mr. Jimmie Harrison are at home with honorable discharges.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bastock and Mr. Bobbie Andrews have been the visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter for the past week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward spent the week end in Nashville, Tenn., where they met Curry for a visit over the week end.

* * *

Mrs. V. L. Hubbard is visiting in Selma this week.

* * *

Mrs. Grey Strother visited relatives in Franklin this week end.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Herschel Day are visiting Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family this week.

INSURANCE
ALL KINDS

Fire - Life
Windstorm
Automobile
BONDS
Workmen's
Compensation

See

W. C. WEEMS
Phone 5541

Electric
Food Mixers

NOW AVAILABLE

– AT –

SERVICE TIRE & SUPPLY

MONTEVALLO

The Hour Is Never Too Late—
The Night Never Too Dark

The Brown-Service Authorized Funeral Home maintains a full 24-hour service, staffed by well-trained and efficient personnel. Your call to this modern and up-to-date establishment brings an immediate response.

114 Brown-Service Authorized Funeral Homes are strategically located throughout the entire State of Alabama so that this immediate, full 24-hour service may be available to every policyholder—yes, even in the remote rural sections of Alabama.

Regardless of the hour when the misfortune of death visits your home, you have at your call the well-trained, capable and sympathetic assistance of the Brown-Service Authorized Undertaker . . . the hour is never too late, and the night is never too dark . . . for him to serve you.

Brown-Service Burial Policies—Vault Policies—Ordinary and Industrial Policies

LIBERTY NATIONAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA
FRANK P. SAMFORD, President
Your Company is Truly Alabama's Fastest Growing Company

The New
1946
CHEVROLET
is now
on display
at
Montevallo Motors

This Thanksgiving

For four dark years America has prayed for peace.

Each Thanksgiving was lighted with the hope that the next Thanksgiving would be the year to give thanks for peace and victory.

Thanksgiving 1945 brings that peace and victory for which we have prayed.

Tomorrow is lighted with the promise of a new world that will bring happiness for every family circle.

But in many homes this Thanksgiving there is sadness for the brave young men who won't be around the festive board to share in the joy that has come with the peace and the victory.

As Alabamians in every community stand in reverent thanksgiving Nov. 22 their happiness will be clouded by the realization that those young men will never come back.

But those who fought and died that each of us might have this happiness on Thanksgiving . . . the brave young ones who gave us the victory and the peace . . . have left for us a responsibility that will not be ended until we have finished our part of the job to which they gave their lives so bravely and so gloriously.

The peace and the victory will not be completed until every man who went to fight has been brought home . . . until every man who fell wounded has been made well again and is back in his family circle . . .

Finishing the job is our battle heritage . . .

Our nation tells us that the way we can assure the peace and celebrate the victory is to buy Victory Bonds . . . to put our dollars into doing the rest of the job.

So this Thanksgiving we can say thanks for sacrifice . . . for victory and for peace . . . with action.

We can make sure that the young dead will go out no more to lay down their lives to assure a brighter and better world. We can be sure that we have done our part to make Thanksgiving 1945 the Thanksgiving for which we have prayed through the dark years.

We can answer the challenge of those who won't come back.

Listen to what they have to say:

"The young dead soldiers do not speak.
Nevertheless they are heard in the still houses.
(Who has not heard them?)

They have a silence that speaks for them at night
And when the clock counts.

They say,
We were young. We have died. Remember us.

They say,
We have done what we could
But until it is finished it is not done.

They say,
We have given our lives
But until it is finished no one can know what our lives gave.

They say,
Our deaths are not ours,
They are yours,
They will mean what you make them.

They say,
Whether our lives and our deaths were for peace and a new hope
Or for nothing
We cannot say.
It is you who must say this.

They say,
We leave you our deaths.
Give them their meaning.

We were young, they say.
We have died.
Remember us."

RAYMOND LUTHER MORRIS DISCHARGED FROM NAVY

Raymond Luther Morris, BM 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Morris of Montevallo, has recently received his discharge from the navy. His wife, Mrs. Maybell Morris, lives in Mobile. His brother, Fred Richard Morris, is also in the navy, serving in the Pacific.

Raymond Luther Morris attended Calera High School. He enlisted in the navy on October 13, 1942, and has served 22 months in the South Pacific.

CECIL P. HARRELL RECEIVES DISCHARGE FROM NAVY

Cecil P. Harrell, S1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Harrell of Montevallo, has recently received his discharge from the navy. He served 33 months in the navy, most of this time in the Pacific, and received a letter of commendation for his service.

Commandant Henry DuPont, attache culturel from the French Consulate at New Orleans, will speak at an assembly Monday, November 19, at 12:00 noon, Palmer Hall. His subject will be "France Today; Her Plans for the Future." The public is invited to attend.

Miss Dale Smith and Miss Peggy Tomlin of Sylacauga were the guests of Miss Helen Hood this week end.

Mrs. Cassie Blankenship and son, Charles, spent Friday in Birmingham.

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from **Stomach** and **Duodenal Ulcers** due to **Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour** or **Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,** due to **Excess Acid.** Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for **"Willard's Message"** which fully explains this treatment—**free**—at
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

NOTICE

To our Friends in Montevallo: The Hand Coal Co. is able to supply you with coal again from Campbell Mines. Please write S. A. Malone, Maylene, Ala.

She can now tell you . . .

"We Have Turned The Corner"

She is a telephone service representative and from now on her story is more cheerful. New switchboards, cables, wire and telephones needed to provide more service are becoming available in increasing volume.

But to catch up on held orders for service and to make replacements that were necessarily postponed during the war will require very large additions to our telephone plant.

It is a tremendous construction job that will require much time to complete even after the delivery of equipment by the manufacturers. So she cannot promise just when all orders will be filled. There are places where we have complicated switchboards to install, even places where we must build new buildings or building additions to house new switchboards.

But she *can* say that we are on our way to give service to all who want it—on our way to restore Bell System standards of service and raise them even higher.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

LOCALS

Miss Lucille Cooper of Gadsden spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper.

Mrs. O'Brian has returned home after an extended visit with relatives in South Alabama.

Col. J. T. Johnson, Jr., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson Sunday and Monday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lankford Norris of Lawrenceville, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Norris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. McConatha.

Lt. Clay Griffin is spending a 45-day leave with his wife and baby and other relatives.

Mrs. Christine Williams of Selma visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davis, last week.

Mr. Morris Watson of Birmingham spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. A. H. Watson.

Mr. W. P. McConaughy visited his daughter, Mrs. Ratchford, in Birmingham last week.

Dr. W. M. Fuller, Mrs. J. I. Reid, Mrs. M. P. Jeter, and Mr. Hobart Love attended the Baptist convention in Montgomery this week.

Mrs. Nona Williams of Tuscaloosa visited her sister, Mrs. Bob Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baker of Birmingham spent the week end with the Payne and Baker families.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vest of Birmingham spent Sunday with their little daughter, Emily, and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Harris and Mary Jean visited relatives in Anniston and Childersburg last week. .

Cpl. Winston Peterson was at home for a short visit, on his way to Bermuda, where he is now stationed.

Miss Josephine May of Mobile visited her mother and sister several days last week.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Napier entertained the Board of Stewards and their wives at dinner last Thursday night.

We welcome Major Peter White back to town. He has had several years of active service in Italy. He and his wife and son are with his wife's mother, Mrs. G. T. Elliott.

Robert Edward Lyman, in the navy and stationed at Pensacola, is at home for a short visit.

T. Sgt. Pete Givhan is home for a visit with his family for a few days.

The ladies of the W. S. C. S. held their Week of Prayer Service at the home of Mrs. I. P. Johnson last Tuesday, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Harris was the leader, and a very helpful and inspiring program was given. Mrs. Johnson's home was a nice setting for a quiet day, which added to the solemnity of the occasion.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Harris and Mary Jean, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Weems attended a district meeting in Tuscaloosa last Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris arrived in town Wednesday to visit friends for a few days. They are staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Moore attended the revival in Chelsea last week. Luther Moore of Florida was the evangelist.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost are the proud grandparents of another fine boy, the son of their daughter, Virginia. Mrs. Frost is visiting them at their home in Daytona Beach, Fla.

American Legion Meets Fourth Sunday

The regular monthly meetings of Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96 are held each fourth Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The meeting place is the Montevallo Times office in the Masonic Building. All ex-service men are invited to attend.—A. E. Baumgartener, Commander; S. R. Woolley, Adjutant.

FOR SALE — Road King bicycle. Good tires, tubes, size 26x2.125. See Frank Wallace at Montevallo Times after 3:00 p.m. Phone 5101.

WANTED—An old model Ford or Chevrolet. See John Davis at the Montevallo Times after 3:00 p.m. Phone 5101.

Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection

Brown - Service Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Goodyear LifeGuards

What is a LifeGuard?

The LifeGuard is the modern successor to the inner tube. It consists of a two-ply rubber impregnated inner TIRE built inside a conventional inner tube.

The air pressure is inserted by means of a two-way valve through which the air pressure will equalize in the inner and outer air compartment and can escape from the inner compartment only through a very small outlet, in case the outer compartment or tube is ruptured.

What does the LifeGuard do?

The LifeGuard saves lives and property and worry.

The LifeGuard saves tires.
The LifeGuard saves money.

The LifeGuard saves lives and property and worry because it prevents highway accidents caused by sudden tire failures. You can drive with peace of mind.

The sudden lurch into oncoming traffic, the ditch, or telephone pole, which often results from a blowout or large puncture, is positively prevented because the car rides on the inner tire which loses its air only very gradually thru the small hole in the patented two-way fast inflating valve.
The LifeGuard saves TIRES because its perfect fit, extra heavy, high quality construction reduces the danger of ruining tires through underinflation or running flat.
The LifeGuard saves MONEY because recapped or repaired tires can be run to the last mile of service with perfect safety.

"The LifeGuard makes any tire safe"

THE PROOF

More than two million LifeGuards in service without a known single failure to function properly in an emergency.
You can't get better protection to save your life.

Service Tire & Supply
Montevallo

IT TAKES more than ample electric power to induce an industry to locate in an area. It takes more than raw materials. There must be more than markets for the output of the industry. A good climate helps, and so does an adequate number of prospective employees. Also necessary are dependable fuel and water supplies, and transportation facilities. A public attitude sympathetic toward industry is helpful.

An area can have all of these things and want new industries badly, but still few will locate there. There must be ample electric power, as well as other things, but along with the power there must be the will—the will to engage in the effort necessary to "sell" prospective industries on the merits of the area. There must also be faith that these efforts will, over the years, be productive.

We have the electric power—many others in Alabama share with us the will to develop Alabama industrially. They and we have the faith that our combined efforts will result in a new era of industrial development in Alabama.

Transmission lines like those shown in the illustration above deliver the electricity generated by Alabama Power Company's steam and hydro-electric generating plants with nearly a million horsepower capacity.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Helping Develop Alabama

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIII—NO. 32 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1945

IGOR GORIN, BARITONE

Baritone Sensation To Appear Here

Igor Gorin, young baritone sensation of two continents, will appear at Alabama College Monday, December 3 at 8:15 p. m. in Palmer Hall. This will be the third number of the Concert and Lecture Series for the year.

In the span of a few years Igor Gorin has become one of the most popular baritones in the musical life of America, an enviable position richly deserved on account of his manifold gifts as singer and as actor.

Born in the colorful traditions of the Ukraine, Gorin received his music education at the famous conservatory of Vienna and started his singing career in the opera houses of Europe. Eager to conquer wider fields, he came to this country and was received with open arms, and he, in turn, felt that he wanted to become a part of America.

Engagements as featured soloist on several important radio programs familiarized the music lovers of the country with Gorin's rare abilities as a singer of both classical and popular music. On the concert stage the artist has been equally successful in recitals and as soloist with leading symphony orchestras. His concert tours have brought him to every state of the Union as well as into all the provinces of Canada.

In the past few seasons grand opera has been demanding more of the artist's time, and his roles form an impressive gallery of the operas in which the richness of his voice, coupled with his histrionic abilities have been admired by thousands.

Local Man In Tokyo

Aboard the Destroyer USS Stoddard, off Tokyo (Delayed)—R. H. Smith, ship's cook, third class, of Montevallo, Route 1, has been enjoying shore leave in Tokyo while serving aboard this ship with the occupation forces.

Before the end of hostilities the Stoddard's crew had seen actioin at Okinawa and with Admiral Halsey's 3rd Fleet during the closing weeks of the war.

On The Farms Of Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett

The Agricultural Adjustment Agency has released the 1946 practices and payments, but prior approval of the County Committee must be obtained for each practice.

The main practice which farmers are interested in at the present time is terracing. Construction of standard terraces for which outlets are provided is 70 cents per 100 linear feet. The terrace system is not to be considered complete until proper outlets either exits or are provided. That is, terraces should outlet into well protected sod, wood areas, medows or sodded channels.

The time to begin planning for meadows is now. If it is a gully on fairly steep land with a large quanity of water to take care of, kudzu should be used. If it is a draw with very little water, sericea can be used. For these planted outlets the AAA will pay $4.00 per acre for kudzu and $6.00 for sericea, with prior approval by your County Committee.

To qualify for payment, a terace should have a carrying capacity of 6 square feet crosssection for settled terraces. payment will not be made for terraces constructed on land with an average slope of over 12 per cent.

Remember, payments for terrace built in 1945 will not be made unless proper outlets are provided. If further information on terraces and outlets are needed, contact your County Agent A. A. Lauderdale or Work Unit Conservationist B. F. Hatchett.

SUGAR DEADLINE

A number of applications for canning sugar have been received by the Birmingham Area Price Control Boarl from Shelby County residents, it was announced by W. B Hillhouse chairman of the boarcd this week.

Mr. Hillhouse stated that applications postmarked not later than October 31 would be processed by the board, but as October 31 was the deadline for applications, any applications received after that date could not be considered.

Over The Top At The Bond Auction

The Victory Bond auction sale in Montevallo last Saturday was a success, says chairman John M. Herrin. Auctioneer Tom McCord put over the sale trick in his inimitable way, and the people of Montevallo met the challenge of the hour by buying over $40,000 worth of bonds from him.

"We are grateful to all those who bought bonds and in other ways helped to make the occasion the success it was," said Mr. Herrin.

American Legion Meets Next Sunday

The regular monthly meetings of Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96 are held each fourth Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The meeting place is the Montevallo Times office in the Masonic Building. All ex-service men are invited to attend.—A. E. Baumgartener, Commander; S. R. Woolley, Adjutant.

Ellis Names Charles Stakley State Campaign Manager

Lt. Gov. Handy Ellis has stated that at the proper time he will qua_ify as a candidate for Governor in the forthcoming Democratic primary. Simultaneously he announced his appointment of Charles A. Stakely as manager of his campaign. Mr. Stakely is a son of the late Rev. Dr. Charles A. Stakely, the noted Baptist clergyman.

The announcement of the Lieutenant Governor broke the ground, so to speak, for the 1946 gubernatorial campaign, being the first declaration on anybody's part with respect to the quadrennial contest.

Mr. Stakely will take charge immediately at headquarters in the Exchange Hotel, the second floor corner suite from which the late Governor Bibb Graves waged two successful campaigns. He has only recently returned from three years service in the Navy. When he entered the service he was Montgomery member of the Alabama Senate.

"I am delighted to be able to say that Mr. Stakley will manage my campaign," Mr. Ellis's announcement read. "For one thing, he is my good friend. On top of that, we are able to see eye to eye with each other on the demands of integrity and good sportsmanship which must be met in the campaign oof a man who is serious in asking the electorate to trust him with the office of Governor of their State. What is more important, our thoughts about liberal and progressive government coincide.

"The people of Alabama who will be my partners in the forthcoming gubernatorial campaign will, I am fident, welcome the appointment of Mr. Stakely to take charge of the strategy, tactics, and details of the campaign."

Candidate And Campaign Manager

LT. GOV. HANDY ELLIS CHARLES A. STAKELY

Montevallo: Our Community

Tuesday night of this week the Business and Professional Women's Club of Montevallo held a Town Meeting at the Baptist Church to discuss town planning. Mr. Victor Young at the piano led the group in singing America, the Thanksgiving Hymn, and America, the Beautiful. Miss Lelah Brownfield, the president, introduced the public relations chairman of the club, Miss Josephine Eddy. Both spoke of the civic interest shown by the Business and Professional Women's Club through the Town Meetings they have sponsored, the nomination of Dr. Farmer and Mrs. Pauline Rogan to serve on the Town Council, and the talk on town planning they sponsored five years ago.

Miss Eddy introduced Mr. Charles P. Clayton, regional technical adviser on the State Planning Commission, who outlined the work of the Board in the State, and described some of the plans now being carried out in Auburn, Talladega, Mountain Brook, and other towns in the State.

To qualify for assistance from the State Planning Board, the Montevallo Town Council must pass an ordinance indicating its desire to receive aid. It then sets up a planning commission composed of nine members, and signs a contract with the State Planning Board. This contract would cost Montevallo $300 a year, paid quarterly. Mr. Clayton said that Montevallo would probably need state help for only two years and that the contract could be terminated at any period the town wishes.

Mr. Clayton said that the town should first see that it has a good map of the town and surrounding country showing where the town might expand. The state technicians would then meet with the planning commission to outline and develop a plan to make Montevallo a happier and more beautiful place in which to live. This would include a study of its highways, its recreational facilities, and the possibility of developing subdivisions for attractive residential districts. He warned that it means a lot of hard work, and that, above everything else, it must be democratic. The people of the town must build its own plan.

After Mr. Clayton spoke, our mayor, Mr. Sharp, spoke a few words and questions were asked by those present. Dr. Douglas moved that the group ask the Town Council to take steps to obtain the help of the State Planning Board to launch a long-time plan for Montevallo. The motion was unanimously passed.

It was a most enthusiastic meeting with many of Montevallo's influential citizens present. It was particularly gratifying to see three members of the Council there: Mrs. Pauline Rogan, Mr. Eddie Watson, and Mr. L. W. Wooten.

The Business and Professional Women wish to thank Mr. Fuller for granting them the privilege of meeting at the church and the Baptists for providing such a cordial welcome in the well-lighted and well-heated auditorium.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

THE TOWN MEETING HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

The editor of The Times could not attend the Town Meeting Tuesday night. We regret it was so.

We have been given a report of the proceedings for publication, with the request that we make editorial comment thereon.

We feel that any comment we may make can hardly add anything worthwhile to what has already been said and done by others more capable than we are.

We join heartily and hopefully in support of the movement to devise and put to work some plan for improving our town. We have hopes that there are enough citizens interested in the movement to do the long hard work that will be required to accomplish the worthwhile things possible for us to do.

It appears that the way suggested by the representative of the State Planning Commission was acceptable to the group Tuesday night.

Well and good! If that is the course we are to follow, let's not falter in our efforts to do it. The Times is ready to contribute what we can.

The proposed plan seems to hinge upon certain actions by the Town Council. If the Council elects to assume the obligation mentioned, then the more is the obligation of citizens generally to make use of the means thereby provided. On the basis of our interpretation of the sentiments of the meeting of Tuesday night, we venture the hope that our Town Council will do the thing suggested. That will give all a chance and a duty to do a lot of "doing" as well as talking and writing.

There is so much we can and should do to make this a better town that our continued failure to do some of them makes us appear languid in the eyes of people who come here looking for a town of attractiveness and opportunity, only to find that the story of Montevallo's progress and development ended long ago before it ever got fairly started.

We commend the persistence of the women in keeping on at this vital subject. First thing we know they will have us cornered where we will have to do something. That is a way of women, God bless 'em!

All war veterans are urged to attend the meeting of the American Legion at 3 p.m. Sunday, in Masonic Building.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 2,800 bales of cotton were ginned in Shelby County from the crop of 1945, prior to November 1, as compared with 3,360 bales for the crop of 1944.

Home Demonstration, Club Elects Officers

The Shelby County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs has elected officers for a two-year term, effective January 1, 1946, as follows:

Mrs. Lawson Ingram, Spring Creek, president.

Mrs. H. R. Greenhaw, Midway, vice president.

Mrs. Nelson Archer, Westover, secretary.

Mrs. W. D. Minor, K-Springs, treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Holcombe, Dargin parliamentarian.

Mrs. Don Busby, Pelham-Keystone, reporter.

Mrs. Frank Wyatt, Klein, Farm Bureau chairman.

Mrs. H. A. Pauly, Ebenezer, citizenship chairman.

Mrs. P. A. Garrett, West Calera, live-at-home chairman.

Mrs. J. Frank Baker, Dargin, community activities chairman.

Mrs. Jessie Barnes, Chapel, Alabama marketing chairman..

LOCALS

Miss Sallie Hooker was called to Denver, Colorado, Monday on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Esther Calder.

* * *

George Lamar Crump is visiting his mother, Mrs. Gladys Crump. He will leave Wednesday to take a job in Greensboro, N. C. He was recently discharged from the Army.

* * *

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Hendrick-Hudson Post Auxiliary met in regular monthly session at the home of Mrs. Baumgartener last Thursday.

After the salute to the flag two verses of The Star-Spangled Banner was sung, followed with prayer by Mrs. Jeter. After reports from the various committees, Mrs. Pendleton reviewed the history of this Auxiliary.

On the 20th of February, 1946, this Unit will celebrate its 20th anniversary. Mrs. Jeter, Mrs. Pendleton, Miss Sallie Hooker and Mrs. Nybeck were the only charter members left.

After the program the hostess served refreshments during the social hour.

Mrs. W. C. Weems visited her daughter, Miss Nancy, in Atlanta for Thanksgiving holidays.

Dr. M. L. Orr has returned from Gaffney, S. C., where he attended the centennial of Limestone College as representative of Alabama College.

Mrs. Glenn Elliott and children are spending Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. G. T. Elliott while Glenn is in Japan.

Mrs. Deon Elliott and children from Florida are visiting Mrs. G. T. Elliott and Mrs. Peter White.

Capt. and Mrs.. W. D. Jackson, of Wichita Falls, Texas, announce the birth of a son November 20. His name is W. D. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Beauchamp and son, Dick, of Tuscaloosa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete White last week-end.

Mrs. J. A. Brown and Mrs. O. B. Cooper spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Cpl. John Orr made a short visit home last week on his way to the separation center at Ft. Dix.

* * *

Mrs. Eugene May is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John May in Bessemer this week.

* * *

Dr. A. F. Harman has been visiting in South Carolina for a few days the past week.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Jones is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her husband in Pensacola.

NOW IS THE TIME—Farm families are enjoying better incomes than ever before. Many of those families have used their incomes to retire debts and invest in Victory Bonds to protect their futures. Like the wise farmer above, who has gotten in his cotton crop, you to should sit down and figure how to put part of your income into Victory Bonds so that the future of you and yours can be protected. Nov. 26 through Dec. 1 is Farm Week in Alabama. Get into the Victory fight with your surplus dollars. It is an investment for you, your family, and your country.

Farmers Put Strength Behind Victory Fight Nov. 26-Dec. 1

Every Beat Over The Top Is Slogan As Rural Areas Move Forward

The week of Nov. 26 through Dec. 1 is Farm Week in Alabama's big Victory Loan campaign.

During that week every beat in the state will seek to make its quota.

Thousands of members of farm families will get into the Victory Loan fight.

Already farm workers are moving from farm to farm telling the story of why the United States government is asking farm families to invest their surplus funds in Victory.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson has sent this message to rural citizens:

"During the war most of the Nation's farmers, enjoying better incomes than ever, have pursued the wise course of retiring debts and invest in War Bonds. I hope this will continue during the period after peace until industry has reconverted and goods and equipment are again in full supply.

"So far, we have waged a good fight against inflation. By continuing to purchase Victory Bonds we will help keep this danger to our economy at a minimum.

"Farmers do not want another inflationary boom with its disastrous results to agriculture. They don't want to see farm after farm again sold at foreclosure sales.

"The financial stability of agriculture for the next 25 years will be determined in a large measure by the way farmers use their expanded wartime income. I cannot urge them too strongly to keep on saving, buying and holding U. S. bonds until the danger of inflation is over."

Edward A. O'Neal, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and an Alabamian, adds this word to Secretary Anderson's warning:

"Every farmer who lived through the deflationary period following World War I knows that all farmers would have been comparably better off if so many of them had not used the savings from their wartime prosperity to bid up the price of farm land to inflationary levels.

"I am sure the memory of that ghastly experience has been one of the factors which have restrained farm people and others from repeating the same foolhardy mistake during this war. The danger is not over, by any means. Perhaps the greatest danger of a disastrous boom in land prices will occur in the immediate postwar period. Now, more than ever before, prudent management of surplus funds is essential. No farmer needs to think twice before deciding to use his savings to buy the safest investment now on the market—Bonds guaranteed as to interest and principal by the United States of America."

Farm families are urged to carefully consider their budgets and their crop income and be ready during Farm Week to invest in the future for themselves and their country.

The United States government needs the money to insure the Victory and maintain the peace.

Thousands of workers in the rural areas, under leadership of P. O. Davis, will move from farm to farm during farm week to ask the farmers of Alabama to buy their share of the Victory. Now is the time to get ready.

DOGWOOD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hicks and family of Jonesboro were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Blake.

* * *

Mrs. Tom Horton and daughter, Yvonne, visited in Bessemer last week.

* * *

Pfc. James Fitts spent the week-end at home with his wife's parents.

* * *

Mr. George Lawley was hurt in the mines this week. We were very sorry to hear of the accident and hope he has a speedy recovery and will soon be out again.

* * *

Mrs. Stanley Harper of Anniston was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawley.

* * *

Mr. Lester O. Fitts, Jr., of West Blocton visited in our community this week. He was recently discharged from the army.

* * *

Pvt.. Enos Reach arrived home Tuesday with a discharge.. We are glad to welcome him back home..

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William (Billy) Edwards visited in Brierfield over the week-end.

Mr. Monroe Coggins and Miss Eleanor Allen of Marvel were married last week. We wish them all success and happiness.

* * *

Pfc. Bill Boothe came home Tuesday night with a discharge. We are glad to welcome him home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lovelady, Mr. Ernest Lovelady, Mrs. Unal Doss and "Sonny", all of Praco, visited relatives here this week-end.

* * *

S-Sgt. John Henry Harris came home Sunday with a discharge. We are glad to welcome him home.

* * *

Rev. add Mrs. Emmitt of Anniston were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson.

* * *

Rev. Harvell, of Birmingham begins a revival Monday night, Nov. 19, at the Assembly of God Church. Everybody come and bring someono with you.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley and daughter, Betty, visited in Marvel Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bunn Sr. and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams.

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Memograph Paper
Adding Machine Paper
Typewriter Carbon
Pencil Carbon
Hammermill Cabinet Stationery
Scripto Mecanical Pencils
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MONTEVALLO

DR. CONSTANCE WARREN

Warren To Deliver Faculty Lectures

Dr. Constance Warren, President Emeritus of Sara Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., will deliver the annual faculty lectures at Alabama College Monday and Tuesday, November 26 and 27. On Monday she will speak at 7:30 p.m. and on Tuesday she will speak at 4:30 p.m. Both lectures will be in Comer Lecture Hall. Dr. Warren will be guest of honor on Tuesday evening when President and Mrs. Harman entertain with their annual reception for the faculty.

Dr. Warren holds the A..B. degree from Vassar, A. M. degree from Columbia, D. Ped. from New York State College for Teachers, Ed. D. from Russell Sage College, and Litt.. D. from Keuka College. She has taught at New Haven High School, St. Timothy's School, Cantonsville, Md., Bearley School, New York City, Louisville, (Ky.) Collegiate School, and has served as head of the history department at Dana Hall and Pine Manor, Weilesley, Mass; Assistant Principal of University School for Girls, Chicago; and President of Pine Manor Jr. College. She became President and Trustee of Sara Lawrence College in 1929, but has recently retired from that position.

Dr. Warren has served as President of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York; a member of the advisory council of the National Confederation of Family Relations; and Director of Yonkers Welfare Federation.

In addition to contributions to journals and magazines, Dr. Warren has written "A New Design for Women's Education."

Freshman Class To Present Seven Sisters

Alabama College Freshmen will present for their annual play a delightful comedy, "The Seven Sisters," on Friday, November 30, at 8 p.m. The play concerns the lives and loves of the seven daughters of a peasant widow in a small garrison town not far from Budapest.

The cast will include Mildred Barnett, Dixiana; Jean Adams, Atlanta; Betty Wilson, Ft. Payne; Mary Lyda, Frisco City; Josephine Gauntt, Tallassee; Jean Alexander, Birmingham; Catherine Jones, of Montgomery; June Grisham, Hartselle; Vivian Parsons, Selma; Nell Carter, Florala; Jo Edgar, Deatsville; Audrey Golightly, Anniston; Martha Ann Martin, Birmingham; Lorena Manasco, Brookside. The director of the play is Dr. Walter H. Truhbauer.

Local Man Aboard USS Biloxi

Delmer S. Miller, fireman, first class, USNR, of Montevallo, figured in a combination of typical bluejacket bravery and rare good fortune while serving on the cruiser USS Biloxi, that saved the ship of damage or destruction by suicide fliers, the Navy's records of the vessel's Pacific career have disclosed.

It happened at Okinawa, four days before D-day.

Dawn was just breaking when the Jap suicide planes put in their appearance. They headed for the group of ships to which the Biloxi had been assigned. Every ship's guns went into action. The Biloxi's accounted for one attempting to come in off the port beam, and another that approached off the starboard bow.

But meanwhile a fourth Jap pilot began a suicide run on the cruiser. Though hit repeatedly, and with the pilot apparently dead at the controls, the plane continued its dive.. The captain ordered an emergency turn, which looked like it would do the trick. But the plane did a freak half-roll and crushed into the ship's aft section.

Strangely, there was no explosion. Descending into flooded compartments, repair parties found the reason—an unexploded 1,100 pound bomb. Hoisted gingerly to the surface the bomb was rendered harmless. The bomb now is mounted on the ship's quarter deck as a memento of the occasion.

MRS. JOE REED ELECTED "WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

Mrs. Joe Reed, Pelham-Keystone Club, was chosen "The Woman of the Year," at the annual Achievement Day of the Shelby County Home Demonstration Clubs.

Mrs. Joe Hodges, in writing of Mrs. Reed's activities, states: "Mrs. Reed is active in church, club, and other community work. She has attended all club meetings since moving to the community. In the recent salvage campaigns she collected more fats, tin cans, and paper than any other club member. Being a seamstress, her contribution to club exhibits are always outstanding. She has always been an inspiration to others in the community in her devotion to the church and its activities. Flowers are her hobby, and she supplies both churches in flowers during the summer months. She also cares for a small vegetable garden and cans the surplus products. She is the mother of two children, grandmother of three, and the possessor of a wonderful personality."

Mrs. Reed was awarded the book titled "Leaves of Gold."

The outstanding women representing other clubs were: Mrs. Herbie Ingram, Spring Creek; Mrs. W. A. Jones, Ebenezer; Mrs. H. S. Jackson, Summer Hill; and Mrs. J. Frank Baker, Dargin.

Hawaii Calls

AND ANSWERS, TOO—Imogene Bal, Hawaiian school student, shows her patriotism and investment sense by wearing a lei made of War Stamps she will convert into Victory Bonds.

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VICTORY LOAN BONDS PROVE SOUND ECONOMY

By TED R. GAMBLE
National Director, War Finance Division, U. S. Treasury

The Victory Loan, now under way, is the crucial test of our war finance program. We must not only raise the $11 billion required by the Treasury but we must do it in such a manner as to avoid the danger of inflation and to make secure the Peace for which over a quarter of a million of our men have given their lives. That is why we are asking for $4 billion from individuals, $2 billion of it from the sale of Series E bonds.

Why is this money needed? Briefly, the reasons may be summarized as follows: to bring our veterans home and give them their mustering-out pay, to maintain our armies of occupation, to take care of our sick and wounded veterans, to make prompt settlement of our cancelled war contracts, and for other necessary governmental expenditures during the next few months.

Ted R. Gamble

The Budget Bureau recently estimated total Federal Expenditures for the 1946 fiscal year at $66.4 billion, or $33.7 billion below 1945. Receipts were estimated at $36 billion, but these may be reduced somewhat by the new tax bill. This leaves a deficit of $30.4 billion, which must be met by Treasury borrowing. It is in order to help meet this deficit that the Treasury decided on the Victory Loan, the last big public drive for funds.

As we enter this Victory Loan, I'd like to review briefly the accomplishments of our war financing program. From May 1, 1941, when the program started, to October 1, 1945, we raised the huge sum of $207 billion. Furthermore, we raised this money through a plan of voluntary savings at the lowest interest cost of any nation engaged in the war, and at the lowest selling expense ever recorded.

In the first seven war loan drives, we set total quotas of $95 billion for all investors, and sold $135,749,000,000 in war loan bonds. Every loan was oversubscribed. Billions more were sold in the interim periods between drives. We have sold these bonds to more than 85,000,000 Americans. By the time this loan is over, we will have sold one billion individual pieces of the popular Series E bonds alone.

Where did this money come from? Our figures show that individuals provided the Treasury with $49 billion net out of the $98 billion in new funds that has become available to them since May 1, 1941—and most of the remainder went into cash savings or commercial bank accounts. Insurance companies and savings banks invested all of the $22 billion in new funds that they received. State and local governments invested $5 billion of th $6 billion available. Private corporations had $39 billion of new funds from current surpluses and we obtained $28 billions of it. Most of the remainder was needed by them for expanded wartime operations. Federal agencies and trust funds invested all of their $17 billion of new funds in government securities.

In short, up to the end of the Seventh War Loan, non-bank investors provided the government with $121 billion net of the $207 billion it had to borrow since May 1, 1941, the balance of $85 billion being absorbed by commercial Federal Reserve banks, most of it in open market purchases. Except for the investment of a limited portion of their savings deposits, we have not permitted the banks to subscribe directly to war loan securiites in the last five war bond drives, nor in the current Victory Loan.

One of the most significant achievements of our program is the widespread distribution of the public debt. Millions of people who never before saved a penny in their lives, now own savings bonds. It is estimated that three-quarters of the Series E bonds sold to individuals were acquired by persons earning $5000 a year or less. Today, individuals hold almost one-fourth of the total Federal debt outstanding. An even larger proportion of the interest paid out on this debt will go to individuals. Obviously, this will have a tremendous impact on postwar purchasing power.

Investing in Victory Bonds will build a second economy for the future. We cannot afford to slump back into indifference and selfishness if we are to keep faith with those who have paid most dearly so that we could live in a free and peaceful world. We can and should buy Victory Bonds to the limit of our ability if for no other reason than to express our gratitude to our fighting men. They have done their job, and have done it well. It is up to us to finish ours, so that they may come back to the kind of an America they dreamed about—a land of opportunity with full employment, full production and high income. The Victory Loan is our opportunity to express again our faith in America.

Picture of a One-Man Bond Drive

IN ACTION.—Harry B. Smith, sports editor emeritus of a San Francisco newspaper, shown in action in his one-man War Bond campaign in the 7th loan when he sold $5,933,793—one-sixth of all War Bonds purchased in that city in that period. He is positive he will do as well in the Victory Loan.

Home Ec. Students Entertain Faculty

The Institutional Administration Class at Alabama College had a unique experience this week. The tables were turned! Instead of entertaining for other phases of the campus life, they served their own Home Economics faculty a small but sumptuous dinner. Thangsgiving was a - crowding 'em, so they started it with the fun of serving their first turkey with all its trimmings to their beloved teachers.

Here's how: The appetizer was in the form of an autumn fruit arrangement which carried the color motif of orange, yellow and green. The flowers were a perfect complement for the setting. The main course was the age-old pattern of holiday eating.

It was turkey, stuffing, gravy, with glazed tiny carrots and bright green peas served with clover leaf rolls. And never, never was anything more elegant than that spiced cranberry and apple sauce. All this came to an end with your favorite ice box pie.

The guests were Dr. Lois Ackerly, Misses Laura Hadley, Josephine Eddy, Gladys Starr, Mrs. Ibbie Kerr, Miss Ethel Bickham, of the Home Economics faculty; Miss Anna Irvin, Miss Edna Irvin, Mrs. Julia Lee, Mrs. Theda Nordan, Miss Louise Lovelady, Miss Ruby Lee Robinson, Miss Frances Wharton and Miss Mary Ling Hayley.

The chairman in arrangements was Miss Joy Autrey. Other members of the class who assisted were Misses Fahan Crawford, Margaret Stokes; also Misses Wikle, Adkins, Hassler, Buntley, Gamble, and Mrs. Carden.

FOR SALE — Baby carriage with all-leather body and metal springs, complete with pad. Write Mrs. Horace Coshatt, Montevallo R 1.

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Pfc. Samuel Lacey En Route Home

Pearl Harbor, T. H.—Pfc. Samuel Lacy, USMCR, son of Mrs. Mary Lacy, Montevallo, is on his way home. Lacy is one of over 1,000 high point Navy veterans whom the "Magic Carpet" is bringing back to the States aboard the Doyen, which left Pearl Harbor November 11, and srheduled to arrive at San Francisco November 16.

FOR SALE — Large oak library table with two matching chairs. Call Montevallo Times, Phone 5101.

FOR SALE — Road King bicycle. Good tires, tubes, size 26x2.125. See Frank Wallace at Montevallo Times after 3:00 p.m. Phone 5101.

WANTED—An old model Ford or Chevrolet. See John Davis at the Montevallo Times after 3:00 p.m. Phone 5101.

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Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from **Stomach** and **Duodenal Ulcers** due to **Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour** or **Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,** due to **Excess Acid.** Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for **"Willard's Message"** which fully explains this treatment—**free**—at
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

NOTICE

To our Friends in Montevallo: The Hand Coal Co. is able to supply you with coal again from Campbell Mines. Please write S. A. Malone, Maylene, Ala.

THROUGH THE EYES OF A FRIEND

Customers are people. And the Telephone Company has always considered customers in that light—as individuals, like the men and women who make up our own company.

This friendly feeling, we are happy to say, is reflected in the progress that Alabama and the Telephone Company made together through the years. It is this same kind of partnership that makes the future sparkle with promise.

Like Alabama, the Telephone Company is buckling down to its postwar tasks. For the 3,700 men and women of the Telephone Company in this state, it means the greatest expansion program in our history in Alabama. It's a full and complete program, designed to meet the state's industrial and agricultural needs of the future. It means the expenditure of millions of dollars in Alabama.

Specifically, the program will provide telephones for all who have been waiting for them. This is one of our first jobs! A greatly expanded telephone program for our farmer friends is also in process. Expansion of long distance service is being scheduled too. It will include the installation of coaxial cables to handle more calls with speed and convenience for you, and provide more facilities for that exciting visual art—television. A mass of construction is to be done and a new service to motor vehicles is also in the offing.

Here's a program of achievement, to be worked out together by Alabama and the Telephone Company as they have worked out their attainments of the past. By mutual understanding and cooperation, Alabama and the Telephone Company will grow greater than ever.

It's a big program that shall become a reality as fast as materials become available—a reality to be translated into prosperity and payrolls for the people of Alabama. For a business is like an individual. If he fares well, his community fares well with him. And that is the way it should be, among friends.

FRANK M. MALONE, *Alabama Manager*

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Ala College Library Comp

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIII—NO. 33 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1945

Alabama College Beauties, who were chosen at the annual Elite Night program, are shown with Mrs. Mickey Rooney, center, who was one of the judges. Left to right, Mackie Sharp, Gadsden; Gladys McNeel Daniel, Selma; Elsie Merle Sharp, Pine Hill; Mrs. Rooney; Nell Southerland, Mobile; Marie Brantley, Monroeville; and Annie Laurie Sims, Renfroe.

Location Announced For Laundry Building

It is announced that location of Montevallo's new laundry has been definitely located on the corner of Shelby and Valley Streets opposite the Montevallo Lumber Company. A new concrete block building will be started immediately and will be rushed to completion.

Machinery for the laundry will be installed in February and full operation will be started as early as possible.

Proprietors of the business are Charles Mahaffey and Ralph Henderson.

Free Bond To Be Awarded Saturday

The free $200 Roosevelt Memorial Victory Bond will be awarded Saturday morning, December 8, at 10 o'clock on Main Street in front of the Baptist Church.

All purchasers of Victory Bonds in the present drive have chances on the free Roosevelt Memorial Bond.

You are urged to be present at the drawing Saturday morning.

Dr. Warren Is Guest Of College Faculty

Dr. Constance Warren, president emeritus of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York, who delivered the annual Alabama College Faculty Lectures on Monday and Tuesday, November 26 and 27, was guest of honor at a number of social events on the campus.

President and Mrs. A. F. Harman were hosts at a reception Tuesday evening honoring Dr. Warren. Invitations were extended to members of the college staff. Guests were received at the door by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly. Included in the receiving line with President and Mrs. Harman were Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, and Dr. Warren. Also receiving were Miss Honor Winer, Miss Alice G. Craig, Mrs. Marion Harman, Miss Lyle Chamberlin, and Mrs. Frank Wallace. Miss Georgie Leeper and Mrs. Eugene Reynolds presided at the coffee table.

Students assisting with serving were Martha Nell Rains, Student Government president; Iris Kirkpatrick, president of the senior class; and Frances Nybeck, president of the Senate.

On Sunday evening, November 25, Dr. and Mrs. Harman entertained with a dinner party in honor of Dr. Warren. Guests included Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Dr. Myrtle Brooke, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly.

Dr. Warren was complimented with a luncheon in Reynolds Hall Monday, a supper party on Monday, and a luncheon on Tuesday, all given in Reynolds Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitten announce the birth of a 9½-pound boy on November 30. They have named him James Truman.

Baptist Church Plans Erection Of Three-Story Addition To Building

MISS CLAIRE ORDWAY

Plans are nearing completion for the erection of a new educational building for the Montevallo Baptist Church, to cost approximately $50,000, according to information received this week from the pastor, Dr. W. M. Fuller.

Mr. Fuller stated that the church had employed Mr. Charles H. McCauley, well known Birmingham architect, who is now working on initial drawings. The building, which will be joined directly to the present auditorium, is to be a three-story structure. The ground floor will be a student and social center contemplated to take care of all the needs of the college department, and to provide social life for all the young people of the church. Other departments of the Sunday School, and Training Union will be cared for in the other two floors.

Members and friends of the church will soon be solicited for their contribution to the new building, according to plans worked out by the finance committee in a meeting last Monday night. Mr. L. W. Wooten is chairman of the finance committee, and Mr. R. A. Reid is chairman of the building committee.

Miss Ordway To Present Recital

Miss Claire Ordway, assistant professor of music, will be presented in violin recital Friday evening, December 7, at 8:15 in Palmer Auditorium. Miss Ordway will be accompanied by Mrs. Lavelle Thompson Jones, also of the School of Music faculty.

Miss Ordway's program will include Concerto in A minor, First Movement, by Bach; Canto Amoroso, by Sammartini Elman; Menuet by Haydn Friedberg; Concerto in G minor, Opus 26 by Bruch; Havanaise, by St. Saens; Rocky Mountain Sketches, by Burleigh; Nocturne by Boulanger; and Spanish Dance, Opus 58, No. 1, by Rehfeld.

Miss Ordway joined the faculty of Alabama College School of Music in September. She came to Montevallo from Virginia Intermont College at Bristol, Virginia. There she was concert mistress for the Bristol Symphony Orchestra. She has played first violin with the Syracuse, New York, Symphony, and viola with the Bristol, Virginia, String Quartet.

STUDIOSIS TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Montevallo Studiosis Club will be held in the large dining room of Reynolds Hall on Tuesday evening, December 11, at 7:30 o'clock. The Reverend T. F. Wallace, pastor of Montevallo Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Church As An Aid to Normal Living." After the address a social hour will be held with a brief Christmas program consisting of Christmas carols sung by the Alabama College Glee Club and also community singing of carols.

The hostesses will be Dr. Lois Ackerley, chairman; Miss Dawn Kennedy, Mrs. C. H. Bailey, Mrs. W. M. Fuller, Mrs. R. L. Harrison, Mrs. S. G. Peter, Miss Grace Baker, and Dr. Rosa Lea Jackson.

Veterans Should Get Social Security Cards

A veteran returning to a civilian job in commerce or industry will need a Social Security card when he goes to work, declared M. C. Folmar, manager of the Birmingham Social Security Board field office. If his card was lost or misplaced while in service, a duplicate, or an original card if he did not have one before going to war, may be secured at no cost by applying at the nearest Social Security Board field office. Any post office will give the address of the office serving his territory.

"If he had a card before going to war," Mr. Folmar said, "he should not get a new number. The same number he had before entering the service is the number he should have now if he and his family are to get all Old-Age and Survivors Insurance benefits to which they may be entitled in the future."

A. A. U. W. TO HOLD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

The A. A. U. W. annual Christmas party will be held Wednesday evening, December 12, at 7:30 in Reynolds Hall. A program of Christmas music and Christmas stories has been arranged by Miss Mary E. Compton and Miss Claire Ordway.

The members of the art department has decorated the foyer of Reynolds Hall and the social committee will serve refreshments at the social hour. All members are urged to come out for a very pleasant evening.

Local Service Men Return Home With Discharges

A number of soldiers and sailors from Montevallo and surrounding communities have received discharges recently and are now at home. A partial list of these men follows:

Teamon E. McCulley, who served 26 months overseas with Co. B, 238th Engineer Combat Battalion in the European Theatre. He received the Good Conduct Medal and five battle stars. Prior to entering the army, Mr. McCulley was a prominent merchant in Montevallo.

Samuel J. Morgan, son of Mrs. George W. Morgan, who served 25 months in the navy, 14 months of this time at sea. He participated in one invasion for which he received a battle star.

Tech. Sgt. Walter F. Fancher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fancher, who served 59 months in the army. He served with the Air Transport Command as aerial engineer and wears the Good Conduct Medal and the European, American, and Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbons.

Pfc. Robert F. Farr of Underwood, who served 19 months as military police with the 20th Air Force in the Mid-Pacific.

Calvin Harding Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Harrison of Route 1, who entered the navy in October, 1942. He served 21 months in the Pacific area.

Sam Klotzman, who served with the army in the Pacific area. Mr. Klotzman was a prominent merchant in Montevallo before entering the army, and has resumed the management of his business here.

Pfc. Thomas J. Reynolds, Jr., of Route 1, who served 42 months in the army, 35 of them overseas with the 77th Air Service Squadron. He was awarded the Good Conduct Medal and European and American Theatre ribbons.

Negro Soldiers Discharged

Cpl. Andrew Lilly, who served 44 months in the army, 21 months overseas, with the 162 Engineer Combat Bn. He received the Good Conduct Medal, Distinguished Unit Badge, European Theatre Ribbon with two stars, and the American Theatre ribbon.

T/4 William R. Dotson, who served 21 months overseas with the 3327 Quartermaster Truck Co. as a driver and mechanic. He has the Good Conduct Medal and the European Ribbon with five stars.

Pfc. Harry Miller, who served 59 months in the army, 22 months overseas, as a cook. He has the Good Conduct Medal, European ribbon with two stars, and the Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon.

Cpl. Naron L. Salter, who served 22 months overseas with the 990th Quartermaster Service Company. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the Good Conduct Medal, European, American, and Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbons.

Cpl. Herbert L. Peoples, who served 46 months in the army, 21 months overseas with the 364th Infantry. He received the Good Conduct Medal, Asiatic-Pacific and American Theatre ribbons.

Dr. Jay B. Nash, Director of the Department of Health and Physical Education at New York University, will be the speaker at Alabama College Friday, December 7, at 9:00 a.m. at an assembly in Palmer Auditorium. His subject will be "Building Morale for a Dynamic Democracy."

Mrs. J. L. Appleton and children are joining other members of her family in a family reunion at the home of her brother, Joe Sewell, in Tuscaloosa, honoring another brother, the famous baseball player, Luke Sewell, who is the speaker at the alumni meeting in Birmingham. He will go from there to Tuscaloosa for the reunion.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

LOCALS

Mrs. A. E. Baumgartener had as her guests last week her sister, Mrs. William Seymour, and Mr. Seymour of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philpot visited relatives in Decatur and Hartselle recently.

Those attending the funeral of Mrs. J. T. Ellis in Clanton last Thursday were Mrs. M. P. Jeter, Mrs. H. E. Latham, Mr. W. P. McConaughy, and Mrs. Duran. Mrs. Ellis was a former resident of Montevallo.

Mrs. Willis Lyman and Mrs. Mullin visited friends in Orrville last week.

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson had as her guests last week her sister, Mrs. R. O. Baldwin and aunt, Miss Theresa Getzen of Fortson, Ga.

Miss Helen Louise Clayton visited her aunt, Miss Josephine May, in Mobile during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. A. A. Findley of Faunsdale visited Miss Sallie Will Pattillo and Mrs. W. P. Conaughy last week end.

Pick Bridges, who is serving in the army, was at home last week end.

Little Emily Vest spent the holidays visiting her parents in Birmingham.

Jane and Joel Russell visited relatives in Alexander City over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Tate and daughter, Jean, of Tuscaloosa, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Tate's sister, Mrs. J. E. Harris, and family.

Rev. D. C. McNutt, Executive Secretary, Superannuate Homes, was a visitor at the parsonage and preached for the Methodists last Sunday.

Warrant Officer H. A. Elliott, who has been overseas for two years, is home on furlough with his wife and baby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeSear.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeSear entertained at a family reunion over the Thanksgiving holidays with their daughter, Mrs. T. W. Embrey, and son Gene, who is attending Gordon Military College at Brownsville, Ga., Mrs. DeSears's three sisters, Mrs. Sutton and Miss Bettie of Old Spring Hill, Leona of Birmingham, and her brother, W. L., of Uniontown.

Friends of Capt. Tommie Woods (known as Buddie) are welcoming him home from overseas. He has received his discharge.

Mrs. Lula Nabors of Birmingham spent the week end with Mrs. Laura Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelly and sons, Agee and Pat, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burge, of Grove Hill. The boys stayed over for a fews days, and their grandparents brought them home and remained for a visit.

Miss Helen Hood spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the University of Alabama.

Misses Margaret and Barbara Ingram spent the holidays with their parents in Birmingham.

Mrs. George W. Morgan is enjoying a visit from her son, Sam, who has recently been discharged from the service.

Mr. W. M. Davis was transacting business in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. Christopher, Boy Scout executive, spoke to the Cub Scouts Tuesday night in Reynolds Hall.

Mr. J. R. Gilbert, a former resident of Montevallo, but now of Sylacauga, is in the Veterans Hospital in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sizemore of Powderly visited their daughter, Mrs. J. T. Whitten, and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cloninger of Bessemer visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis over the week end.

Miss Hollis, who is with the Alabama Power Company, spent several days here this week, working out of this office. She was the guest of Mrs. O. B. Cooper.

Among our boys who have recently received their discharges are Sam Klotzman, Teamon McCulley, Walter Fancher, and Charles Bailey. We welcome them home after having been gone so long.

Mrs. R. A. Hendrick will present her pupils in an informal recital and Christmas party Thursday night, December 13, at 7:30 in Calkins Hall. Everyone is invited to attend the recital.

Mrs. R. A. Reid was taken to the Jefferson Hospital in Birmingham last Thursday. We hope she will recover soon and can return home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cooper and son spent Monday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper, leaving Tuesday afternoon for Great Lakes where they will reside while Arthur is in the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bagwell of High Point, N. C., formerly of Montevallo, announce the birth of a son on November 12. They have named him David Ashley.

Mrs. Fred Frost has returned home after spending several weeks with her daughter in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Capt. J. L. Appleton spent last week end with his family here.

EAST MAIN WINS TROPHY IN DISCUSSION TOURNAMENT

The Pi Kappa Delta trophy for next year was awarded to freshman students living in East Main Dormitory at Alabama College for winning first place in the Intramural Discussion Tournament. Students representing each dormitory on the campus participated in the discussion of "Should the United States Adopt Universal Military Training?" The tournament was sponsored by the campus chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society.

Participants in the discussion holding the highest number of points were Iris Kirkpatrick, Montevallo, first; Martha Hampton, Athens, Ga., second; and Catherine Nolen, Anniston, Carol Gardien, Birmingham, and Mildred Deason, America, third.

When you need dry cleaning, take it to Charlie. He knows how. DeLuxe Cleaners, Phone 5081.

Charlie is a good cleaner to know. He has many years experience in dry cleaning. Give him a trial. DeLuxe Cleaners, Phone 5081.

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THE MONTEVALLO TIMES
Phone 5101 Masonic Building

To My Friends and Customers

I am happy to have finished my service in the Army, and to be able to return to my home and business in Montevallo.

I want to say to each and every one of my friends and customers that I most sincerely appreciate the loyal patronage you gave my business while I was gone. It was your unfaltering loyalty that has kept for me and you a business to which I could return. I thank you more than I can express in words.

In the future it will be my aim to make my business keep on serving you, and your continued patronage and friendship will be most sincerely appreciated.

COME TO SEE Me.

Sam Klotzman

KLOTZMAN'S
Montevallo, Alabama

Look! Look!

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Jam-up Mule, Wagon and Plow Tools. Also two Hardwood Mantle Boards and two Rolls Chicken Wire. See

Little Bob Galloway

Montevallo, Ala.

"Me... I'm staying in the Army!

★

THERE ARE PLENTY OF REASONS... AND HERE THEY ARE!"

1 "First, I keep my present grade. That means a lot.

2 "By reenlisting for 3 years I can pick my own branch of service in the Air, Ground or Service Forces, and can go to any overseas theater I wish.

3 "I get my mustering-out pay, even though I'm reenlisting. Also, I get $50 a year reenlistment bonus for each year I've been in the Army. My dependents receive family allowances for the full term of my enlistment. And I'll be eligible for GI Bill of Rights benefits when I get out of the Army.

4 "My food, clothes, quarters, medical and dental care are all supplied to me. And I can learn any of 200 skills or trades in the Army schools.

5 "All of us who are reenlisting are going to have from 30 to 90 days' furlough *at home* with full pay and our travel paid both ways. And we'll have 30 days' furlough every year with pay.

6 "Any time after 20 years I can retire at half pay increasing year by year to three-quarters retirement pay after 30 years of service. And the time I've already served in active military or naval service counts toward my retirement time. *Added up—reenlistment seems pretty sound to me!*"

JANUARY 31, 1946

AN IMPORTANT DATE FOR MEN IN THE ARMY

MEN now in Army who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in grade held at time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

You may enlist AT ANY TIME for 1½, 2 or 3 year periods. (One-year enlistments for men now in the Army with at least 6 months of service.)

★★★

DOGWOOD NEWS

By Clarice Farr

We are glad to welcome home Pfc. Robert F. Farr, who was recently discharged from the army.

Pfc. James Fitts was discharged last week from the army and he and his wife have gone to Iowa where he has accepted a position on a radio program.

Rev. Pope filled his regular appointment Sunday at Dogwood Grove Baptist Church.

Rev. C. T. Douglass of Birmingham was at the Assembly of God Church Friday night where Rev. Harbin has been conducting a revival. Everyone enjoyed the service.

Miss Merle Lawley is at home after working for some time in Gadsden and Birmingham.

Mr. William Lawley and Enosh Reach visited in Birmingham Sunday.

We are very glad to see Ryan Harrison home again, and also Lloyd Harris, who have been discharged from the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike (Shimbo) Nanani announce the birth of a daughter, weighing 7½ pounds, on November 19. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lovelady, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Edwards shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Miss Lorene Bradley spent the week end in Marvel visiting her sister, Mrs. Floyd Harris.

Mrs. Frank Farr, Robert and Clarice Farr, Mrs. J. D. Hughes and son, Gordon, Mrs. George Lawley were among those who shopped in Birmingham last week.

Mrs. J. C. Fancher and son Ellis Carl have gone to Camp Swift, Texas, where Pfc. Fancher is stationed.

We are very glad to welcome Pfc. Wesley Lovelady and Pvt. John Dan Holsombeck home. They were discharged Friday after serving for a period of time overseas.

Cpl. and Mrs. Glen Gray of New Mexico are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray. Cpl. Gray reports back to San Antonio, Texas, for his discharge.

We are very glad to welcome Mrs. Raymond Boothe to our community to live. She formerly lived in Montevallo.

Mrs. George Lawley and son William spent Sunday and Monday in Birmingham visiting Mr. George Lawley, who is in South Highlands Infirmary.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Chester Price is on the sick list this week. We hope she has a very speedy recovery.

We are glad to see Mr. Franklin (Jip) Jarvis home with a discharge, and extend to him a very hearty welcome.

Mrs. Gertrude L. Kirkley is in a Birmingham hospital this week for an X-ray examination. We hope that her condition will not prove serious and that that she will return home soon.

Mrs. R. M. Fancher and children, Mack and Margaret, shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Burdette and Russell Lee Burdette of Marvel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarvis and children of Pea Ridge were the Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reach.

Mr. Ernest Lovelady of Praco spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lovelady.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pickett and family visited in Pea Ridge recently.

INSURANCE
ALL KINDS

Fire - Life
Windstorm
Automobile
BONDS
Workmen's
Compensation

See

W. C. WEEMS
Phone 5541

The Telephone Service Situation

IS IMPROVING

We're On Our Way To Serve
Those Waiting For Telephones

WITH the receipt of increasing amounts of telephone equipment from our manufacturers, we are making progress in catching up on held orders for service.

In many places where new additions to outside plant and central offices were not required we are now installing telephones without delay. But in places where additional outside lines and cables are needed or where central office switchboards must be manufactured and installed it will require more time before we can catch up with orders for telephones now on hand.

Building new lines, installing new cables overhead and underground and expanding central office facilities, which, in many instances, calls for new buildings or building additions, is a big undertaking. It's a job that requires a tremendous amount of labor and time to complete.

We are anxious for all who want service to get it. And you may be sure that we are doing all we can to hasten the day when no one will have to wait for telephone service.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

"Favorites" at Alabama College who were chosen to appear in the 1946 Montage are, left to right, standing, Jean Easter, Birmingham; Dot Nabors, Birmingham; Willie Collier, Decatur; and Ethel Southard, Athens; Seated, Winifred Smith, Birmingham; Charlotte Cook, Decatur; Sylvia Appleton, Montevallo; and Jo Hamilton, Decatur.

Baptist History Is Subject Of Picture

"The Romance of a Century," a 16-millimeter sound motion picture depicting the 100 years' history of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be shown at the Baptist Church Sunday night at 7:45, the regular evening worship hour.

According to the pastor, Dr. W. M. Fuller, the film is based on an authoritative story written by Dr. James E. Dillard, former pastor of the Southside Baptist Church, Birmingham, and now Secretary of Promotion of the Southern Baptist Convention. The filming was done by Filmcraft Corporation of New York, and the acting is by professional players. Many of the scenes are actual pictures of Southern Baptist institutions and agencies. The photographers visited such centers of Baptist work and history as Augusta, Ga.; Richmond, Va.; Atlanta, Ga.; Louisville, Ky.; Nashville, Tenn.; New Orleans, La.; and Fort Worth, Texas. The cost of the picture to the Southern Baptist Convention was $80,000, according to Dr. Fuller.

The public is cordially invited to see this presentation of Baptist history.

WILRON NEWS

Mrs. Chester Turner and Mrs. Harold Moreland shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Friel, who have been visiting in Birmingham, have returned to Wilton.

Mr. Harold Moreland, who has been in service for several years, is at home with an honorable discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lindsley and Mr. Lareid Parnell visited Mrs. Edith Carothers over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley are spending this week in Mt. Vernon with Mr. Beasley's mother.

Mrs. Jonnie Fancher, Mrs. Edith Carothers spent Sunday with Cage Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Vail spent the first part of the week with Mrs. Georgia Averette.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Day and children shopped in Birmingham Friday afternoon.

Mr. Clifford Gregory visited in Wilton Monday night and Tuesday.

Mr. Ralph Preskitt, who is in service and stationed in Texas, is at home on furlough.

* * *

Last Week's News

Mrs. Chester Turner and daughter, Jolene, spent the week end with relatives in Birmingham and Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bashore are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, whom they have named Ann Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peeples spent Monday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Poole.

Mrs. Jimmie Bradley spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Stella Robinson spent Monday in Birmingham.

Bro. Hopkins held his regular service at the Methodist Church Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Moreland visited her sister in Bessemer last Tuesday.

Mrs. J. F. Cates and children and Mrs. T. G. Strickland visited Mrs. Mary Fancher last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Milstead of New Orleans spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Milstead.

Mr. J. H. Swanzy spent Thanksgiving in South Alabama where he had the luck to kill a deer and lots of squirrels.

Mrs. J. C. McCrary and family visited in Birmingham last week.

Mrs. Pat Thompson of Birmingham spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gardner.

Mr. Bill Friel, who has been in service with the Seabees for several years, has returned home with an honorable discharge.

Those visiting Mrs. E. S. Ambrose over the week end were Mrs. Ehney Ambrose and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Griffin, and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Ambrose.

Mr. Oliver Cleveland, who is attending the University, was at home over the week end.

Mrs. Claude Duren and Mrs. C. G. Barnes of Burnsville spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennie Moreland and Mrs. Anna Saunderson.

Mrs. Lillie Fancher, who has been visiting Mrs. A. E. Beasley for several days, has returned to Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beane visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beane last week.

Miss Yvonne Splawn visited in Bessemer last week.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Last Friday, Mrs. Carey Stabler's and Mrs. Marion Harman's troops spent some time in the woods cutting evergreens for Christmas decorations for Miss Reasoner's Little Shop.

The Little House has had its face lifted by having the floors sanded and waxed, and some necessary painting of outside windows and blinds. The troops contributed their meeting time for washing windows, dishes, and hanging curtains.

On Friday of this week, the Council will entertain the leaders and assistant leaders with a spaghetti supper at 6 o'clock at the Little House, after which the Council will hold its regular meeting.

More Girl Scout cookies are on the way. Orders may be placed with any Girl Scout.

NOTICE

To our Friends in Montevallo: The Hand Coal Co. is able to supply you with coal again from Campbell Mines. Please write S. A. Malone, Maylene, Ala.

Complete
FUNERAL
PROTECTION
(No Age Limit)
All forms of
LIFE Insurance
and
Mortgage
Protection
Brown - Service
Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

CALERA NEWS

Pvt. Robert McLain was at home a few days last week. He reported back to camp Dec. 1.

Jean Holcombe is unable to resume her studies at the University this week. She has been very ill for the past few days with flu.

Pvt. Paul Cost visited friends in Calera during Thanksgiving holidays. He returned to Ft. McClellan Sunday.

Miss Doris Tomlin of Birmingham spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. S. M. Tomlin.

Rev. J. A. Ruff, pastor of the Baptist Church, attended the Baptist State Conference in Montgomery last week.

Calera High School basketball team seems to be making progress. They have a very capable coach this year and we are expecting several victories. Coach Robinson says with some more practice they expect to be able to compete with any team. Calera played Fayetteville last Friday. The score was 41-16 in Calera's favor.

Misses Jeffie Cowart, Carolyn Curtis, and Jimmie Chastain shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Harry Denson is now a civilian, having received his discharge last week at Ft. McClellan.

Miss Anna Salter of Opelika has been visiting relatives in Calera the past week.

Greer Sims of Auburn spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Sims.

SF 2/c Arcie Martin arrived in Calera Saturday after spending several months in ETO. He was happily greeted by his wife, the former Tommie Tomlin, and 10 months old son, Ricky, whom he had never seen.

Miss Lorraine McLaughlin, fourth grade teacher, spent the holidays in Birmingham visiting relatives.

Mrs. Cora Blake of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown Sunday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Aldridge.

Ada Holcombe of Sylacauga and Pvt. George Holcombe of Georgia spent the last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe and Mrs. George Holcombe.

The Sr. II class of Calera High School sponsored an old fashioned box supper in the High School Auditorium Thursday night, November 29. In addition to the boxes they sponsored a cake walk.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown had as their Thanksgiving dinner guests their daughter, Mrs. Bertha Saunders and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sanders of Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Riggs, Mrs. Mose Fields, Mrs. John Aldridge, Miss Exa Aldridge of Birmingham attended the funeral of Mrs. L. P. Aldridge Sunday.

Friends of Mrs. George Oliver, who lived in Birmingham, will be grieved to learn of her sudden death which occurred Sunday in Birmingham. Funeral services were held Tuesday.

Mrs. S. L. Busby of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and Jean spent Thanksgiving in Montgomery with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carroll were the dinner guests of Mrs. Frank Denson, Jr., Thursday night.

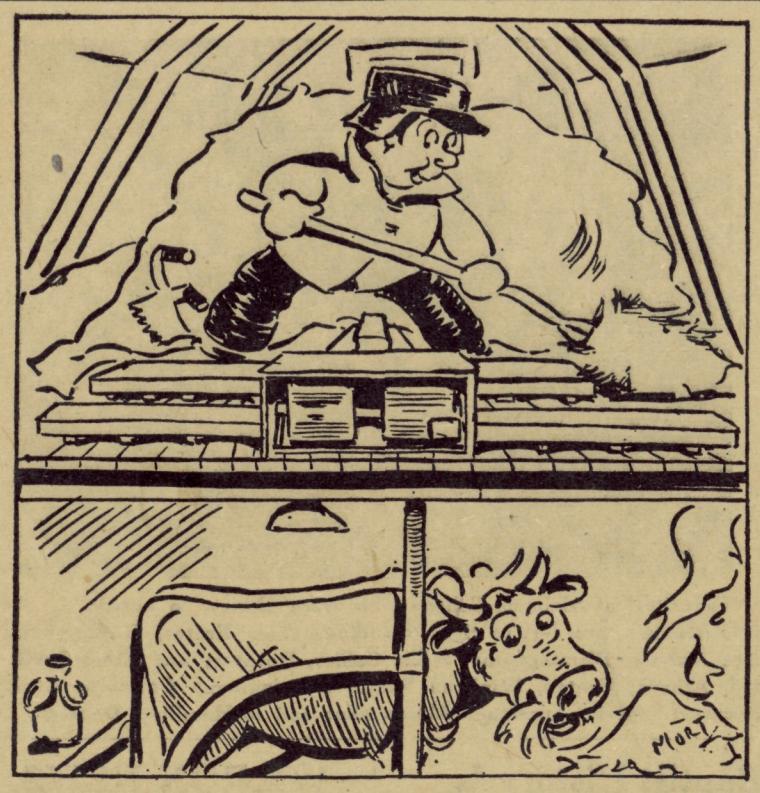
"Sonny" Jones, son of Mrs. Marion Jones, is now at home with his mother, who now resides in Birmingham. He has recently been discharged from the Navy.

Mrs. Zollie Cowart, Sr., and Mrs. Veasy attended the funeral of Mrs. George Oliver in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Bentley has returned after visiting her husband in Mobile where he is now employed.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. L. Holcombe with Mrs. R. C. Curtis as co-hostess. Mrs. Knight had charge of the program, using the subject, "The Door of Understanding." Mrs. W. B. Ozley and Mrs. J. R. Edwards each had topics for discussion. There were 18 members present and one visitor, Mrs. McRae. Bro. Webb gave a most inspiring message to the group.

Mrs. S. P. Aldridge, mother of Mrs. H. C. Baker, passed away Saturday at the home of Mrs. Baker. Funeral services were conducted at the home Sunday afternoon with Rev. Miller of McCalla, a former pastor here, and Bro. Webb officiating. Interment was in the Bailey Cemetery with Walton of Columbiana directing.



DECEMBER, 1955. **"Oh Boy, have I got fine hay this year. A lot of other folks' hay got rained on, but I didn't have to worry about mine. Not since I got this hay drier with the proceeds of my Victory Bond investment."**
U. S. Treasury Department

Farmers To Elect AAA Committee

Shelby County farmers will take time out from seasonal work in the next four weeks to elect AAA community and county committeemen for the coming year.

Three community committeemen and two alternates, as well as a delegate to the county convention, will be chosen in each of the county's thirteen farming communities. The delegates will later elect the three-man committee which will administer AAA activities within this county.

Chairman Orin Pearson, of the county AAA committee, said today that dates, hours, and places for holding the annual election are now being determined. Announcement will be made within the next few days.

In Shelby County, Mr. Pearson said, approximately 1,500 farmers are eligible to vote on committeemen this year. Eligible farmers are those who participated in the 1945 agricultural conservation, or crop insurance program.

The county AAA chairman, in reminding Shelby County farmers of the forthcoming ballot, appealed for full participation.

"Solution of the post-war problems ahead of us is the vital concern of every farmer. Consequently, it is to his own best interest to vote in the coming elections—to make sure that the men administering AAA programs in the county are the ones he wants to represent him."

DR. WARREN IS GUEST OF A. A. U. W.

The Montevallo Chapter of the American Association of University Women entertained with an informal tea on the afternoon of November 26, with Dr. Constance Warren, president emeritus of Sarah Lawrence College, New York, as guest of honor; Dr. Warren being the annual faculty lecturer.

The tea was held in the foyer of Reynolds Hall which was beautifully decorated with fall flowers. The tea tables were presided over by Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, dean of residence at Alabama College, and Mrs. T. H. Napier, wife of the dean of the college. After an informal hour Dr. Warren spoke briefly on ways by which American Association of University Women could use their influence to improve college education.

In addition to the honoree and A. A. U. W. members, Dr. A. F. Harman, president of the college, and Dean T. H. Napier were present.

Mrs. Herman Warnke (Minnie Lou Blanchard) has received a telegram that her husband is critically ill in New York. She and her mother, Mrs. Charles Blanchard, left Wednesday for New York.

Mrs. Hartley, who worked for Klotzman's 14 years, is now with Pizitz Department Store in Birmingham, in the ladies's ready-to-wear department, third floor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gardner (Melvin Stephens) have returned to Maysville, Ky., after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens.

Sgt. Edwin Allen is now stationed at Stormville, N. Y., where he is supervisor of the library at a prison camp.

ALDRICH NEWS

Harrison C. Bice, S 1/c, is spending a 25-day leave with his family and mother.

Herman Peters, Jr., was recently discharged from the army after serving overseas and is now making his home here with his wife and son.

Erskine Fields, S1/c, is spending several days here with his sister, Mrs. Woodrow Creek, while on a leave from the navy.

Jesse L. Dollar, Jr., is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dollar, Sr.

Clay Bearden left for the army this week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearden.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pickett of Pea Ridge visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Pickett have recently returned from Hawaii where they worked with the Civil Service for three years.

Friends of Mr. Jesse L. Dollar, Sr., will be sorry to hear that he isn't improving lately. Also Mrs. Tom McGaughy is on the sick list and is in the infirmary. We wish both of them a speedy recovery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their sympathy, kindness and floral offerings during the death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. L. P. Aldridge.
—Mrs. H. C. Baker, Betty Jo, June and Barbara Baker.

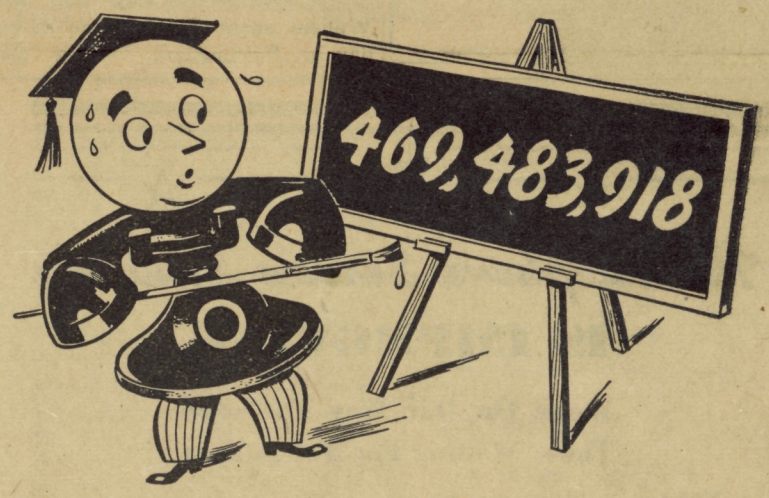
Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Stephens and son Freddy visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens, recently.

If you have never let Charlie clean your clothes, you should. He is good. DeLuxe Cleaners, Phone 5081.

LOOK

HOW MANY CALLS

ALABAMA MADE THIS YEAR



As Telephone Tommy points out, Alabamians did a whale of a lot of talking from January through November of this year. Fact is, more local and long distance calls were made than in any other similar period in the entire history of the telephone in Alabama.

We wish you could have seen the rush of these calls through our telephone exchanges. They made the signal lights dance across our switchboards with such speed and sparkle as to turn the lights on Broadway green with envy.

You might have felt that with so many calls being handled, the telephone folks were making money because of the war. The best way for Telephone Tommy to prove the company did not profit by the war is to tell you this startling fact. And that is "telephone earnings in 1945 will be the lowest in the company's history, except for the worst of the depression years".

This is because our expenses—wages, taxes, cost of materials, cost of services—increased at a greater rate than our revenues.

Telephone people, however, were glad to be busy handling Alabama's calls. They were not concerned primarily with figures. Instead these 3,700 busy Alabamians were concerned with service—getting your calls through and seeing that lines were kept in order. They knew their job was to serve you well and with a pleasant "thank you".

FRANK M. MALONE, *Alabama Manager*

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIII—NO. 34 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1945

Ala College Library Comp

Group Named To Solicit Funds For Crippled Children

To the Citizens of Montevallo:

The following have been appointed to solicit contributions for the aid of the Crippled Children's Clinic: Dr. W. J. Mitchell, chairman; Z. S. Cowart, J. M. Crumley, J. M. Herrin, R. P. Holcomb.

During the past 15 years, the Crippled Children's Clinic has corrected the bodies and blessed the lives of 6,008 crippled children from every section of Alabama. If you desire to have a part in making possible a new and larger Crippled Children's Clinic to provide better care and treatment for 10,000 crippled children in Alabama, make a contribution to the building fund of the Crippled Children's Clinic, which will be invested in War Bonds and immediately after the emergency will be used to provide a living monument to the humanitarian and sportsmanship spirit of Alabama.

You will be solicited personally by some member of this committee.

Make your check payable to the Crippled Children's Clinic.

Dance Group Plans Christmas Program

The Dance Group, under the direction of Miss Jessie Cameron, will present a Christmas service at the usual Vespers hour, 5:15 p. m., in Palmer Hall, on Sunday, December 16.

The program will include dances composed of movement patterns significant in religious expression. These expressions are protrayed through the body movements developing from the embodiment of an idea. Dance as a religious cere mony is presented in an attitude of reverence and devotion.

Members of the Dance Group are Sylvia Appleton, Virginia Barnes, Betty Davis, Peggy Davis, Mary Earnhardt, Betty Franke, Ella Ruth Gauntt, Jeanne Gibbons, Franklee Gilbert, Jennie Graham, Dorothy Johnson, Marorie Moorer, Dorothy Nabors, Anna Gayle Nelson, Mamie Lou Pipkin, Marorie Richmond, Kathleen Stevens, and Neil Wood.

The dancers will be accompanied by Mary B. Earnhardt at the piano. Dorothy Johnson is president of the Group.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Julia P. Hardy

Mrs. Julia Poyner Hardy died last Saturday night. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Montevallo Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Hardy was a widely known and beloved woman. For several years she was a teacher in the schools of Montevallo where she contributed largely to the cultural life of her time. Her noble ideals are planted in the hearts of a great number of our youth.

FRED FROST IS WINNER OF FREE BOND

At the give-away of the free Roosevelt Memorial Bond last Saturday Mr. Fred Frost was the lucky winner of this much coveted prize. Lucky is the word—because everybody knows that what Fred lacks in good looks is amply supplied by his seemingly incessant good luck.

Congratulations, Fred, and may the horseshoe never turn from you.

Mr. Miecislaw Ziolkowski, professor of piano at Alabama College, will present his sixteenth annual recital on January 4 in Palmer Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Trio To Present War Album In Music

A Symphonic Song Cycle, or War Album in Music, will be presented Tuesday, December 18, at 11:00 a.m. in Palmer Hall by Lucile Disque, mezzo-soprano, and Gene Cox, tenor, accompanied by W. McNaron Noojin, composer of the music for the program.

"The Cycle expresses the emotions of this and every age," says Mrs. Noojin. "In a combination of the traditional and the modern, the songs are particularly an expression of our emotional moods in our day, during our war."

The trio comes to Montevallo from Gadsden. They have presented their program in a number of places in Alabama including Woodlawn Music Study Club, Birmingham; Snead College, Boaz; Gadsden Music Club; and Tuscaloosa Music Study Club. It is closely affiliated with Alabama College because Mrs. Disque is the wife of one of the trustees of the college, Judge John H. Disque, and because one of the songs in the program was worded by President Arthur Fort Harman.

The program will consist of "Atonement," words by Mrs. Noojin; "Thick-Sprinkled Flag of Stars," words by Walt Whitman; "Supplication," anonymous; "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," words by F. W. Bourdillon; and "Iceland," words by Captain B. L. Noojin, Jr., to be sung by Mr. Cox.

Mrs. Disque will present "A Prayer for the Nation," words by Walling Keith; "The Safe Way," words by Minnie Haskins; and "Grandmother's Lullaby," for which Mrs. Noojin wrote the words; and joining Mr. Cox in duet, Mrs. Disque will sing "Thanksgiving," words by Naomi Sell Talley.

"I Have Returned," words arranged from the statement made by General Douglas MacArthur over the radio station "The Voice of Freedom" announcing his arrival upon Philippine soil, is the title of Mr. Cox's solo.

Mrs. Disque will present as her solo numbers "Foxhole Elegy," words by A/S Richard Miller; "In Memoriam," the words of which were written by Joseph Auslander; and "Lift Up Your Eyes, Beloved," words by Mrs. Noojin.

Mrs. Disque and Mr. Cox will join in singing "Evensong," the words of which were written by Dr. Harman. The program will be concluded with "The Way of Peace," words written by Walling Keith.

J. L. Thomas Wins Life Saving Medal

On July 19 the local Alabama Power Company crew, under foreman J. C. McCrary, was working on high tension wires near Morris, Ala., when Mr. John T. Whitten contacted one of the wires and was seriously injured. Mr. John L. Thomas, working with rubber gloves, rescued Mr. Whitten and while both were still on the pole, gave Mr. Whitten "pole top resuscitation." For this heroic act, Mr. Thomas was this week awarded a life saving certificate and medal by the Edison Electric Institute.

The metal used to cast the life saving medal was from wire used in the original electric system installed in this country by the late Thomas A .Edison.

An interesting sidelight of this story is that Mr. Whitten himself was awarded a life saving medal in 1937 for rescuing and resuscitating a Mrs. Horton from the Warrior River near Lock 17.

Mrs. Horton's small daughter accidentally fell in the river, and Mrs. Horton, who could not swim, was almost drowned while trying to rescue the child. Mr. Whitten rescued Mrs. Horton and after about 40 minutes was able to revive her.

Rites Held For Mrs. Lydia McGaughy

Mrs. Lydia Hubbard McGaughy passed away at the Norwood Hospital Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Funeral services were held at the McGaughy home Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. Bennie Hubbard of Centerville officiating.

Mrs. McGaughy was a member of Aldrich Baptist Church where she taught Sunday School classes for 18 years. She was an active member in all church and community work.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. Tom McGaughy, one daughter, Tomlyn Hubbard McGaughy, and one brother, W. L. Hubbard of Marvel. She will be greatly missed by the community.

MISS LILLIAN WORLEY

Miss Lillian Worley Wins Scholarship

Miss Lillian Worley, assistant professor of history and geography at Alabama College, has been awarded a scholarship by the General Education Board of New York. Miss Worley is on leave of absence from Alabama College this year and is serving as research assistant of the Bureau of Public Administration at the University of Alabama. In January, she will begin work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of North Carolina.

During the past two summers, Miss Worley has directed the Alabama College Workshop on Resource Education. A graduate of Alabama College, Miss Worley is from New Hope, Ala.

Sgt. Luther Adams is spending a furlough at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, after serving with the 80th Division in Europe.

Mrs. C. E. McMeans of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, this week.

Miss Melvyn Stephens And Mr. Walter M. Gardner, Jr., Marry In Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens announce the marriage of their daughter, Melvyn, to Mr. Walter Major Gardner, Jr., of West Liberty, Ky. The wedding took place in the Foundry Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., Saturday, November 24. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, Chaplain of the Senate and pastor of the Foundry Methodist Church.

The bride was attired in white taffeta with over-skirt of net. She chose a shoulder length veil caught with a coronet of seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white roses. LaFayette A. Hancher gave the bride in marriage. Miss Sara Ellen Stephens, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a yellow taffeta dress with net over-skirt, and carried orchid chrysanthemums. John J. Wilkey, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

Decorations were white snapdragons, fern, white chrysanthemums, and palms.

Mr. Gardner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Gardner of West Liberty, Ky. The bride attended Alabama College and the bridegroom was graduated from the Law School of the University of Kentucky. After a honeymoon in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner will be at home in Maysville, Ky., where Mr. Gardner will practice law.

Town's Business Section Is Growing

Montevallo's business section is sprouting out in a couple of places, showing some encouraging signs of enlargement.

Down in the post office neighborhood Brown's new bus depot is well on the way to completion.

On an adjacent corner Dr. Mitchell is erecting two store buildings for rent.

Dick Whaley is planning a new building between the Masonic Hall and Jade Brown's.

Over in the valley near Fred Frost's lumber house the new laundry will be built—and we hear that another new business building will be built along with it.

School Of Music To Present Concert

The Alabama College School of Music will present a Concert in Palmer Hall tomorrow evening, December 15, at 8:15. A program of Christmas music will be presented by the College Band, directed by Victor Young; the College String Ensemble, directed by Miss Claire Ordway; and the College Glee Club and College Orchestra, directed by Harrison D. LeBaron, and accompanied by Miss Ina Strom at the organ.

The program will begin with three selections by the College Band. They will play 'Choral", by Bach; "Schubert Selections", arranged by Hilgreth; and "Huldigung's Marsche," by Grieg.

Included in the program for the String Ensemble will be "Rondo in C", by Haydn; "Praeludium", by Mendelssohn; anl "In the Mill", by Gillet.

The Glee Club and Orchestra program will consist of "And the Glory of the Lord", by Handel; "Rejoice Greatly", by Handel; "Allegretto", from The Hymn of Praise, by Mendelssohn; and "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs", "Worthy Is the Lamb", "The Pastorale Symphony", and 'Hallelujah", all by Handel.

J. Arkie Mahan Is Victim Of Wreck

Mr. J. Arkie Mahan, prominent citizen and business man of Clanton, was killed in a truck wreck in Coosa County Thursday of last week.

Burial was in Clanton last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Mahan was the father of Mrs. W. M. Davis of Montevallo. Other survivors are his wife, Mrs. Susie Mahan, and two sons, Roy and Lubie Mahan, who live in Florida.

For many years Arkie Mahan was one of Chilton County's most useful and influential citizens. He will be greatly missed by his many friends and neighbors.

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Hubbard announce the birth of a son on December 7 at South Highlands Infirmary. His name is Leslie, Jr.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

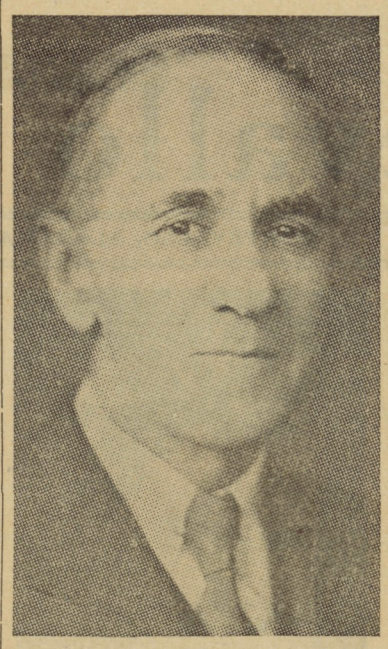
Our Candidate For Governor

As we enter the new year, 1946, we shall also enter our quadrennial political campaign in which we must elect a Governor and other constitutional officers for Alabama. Undoubtedly there will be excitement as the campaign proceeds. There will be charges and countercharges and perhaps too much whispering. There will be advertisements and letters and oratory without end. People, too many of them, will be nastily proclaiming their contempt for politics and politicians. However, we can well be grateful and happy that we live in a land where there is freedom of speech and freedom of the ballot. If we tolerate a wicked campaign and choose incompetent officers, that will be due to the poor judgment of our citizens. But if we believe in democracy, we believe in our right to speak and in our right to choose.

If we begin on the Atlantic Seaboard with South Carolina and continue west through the continuous tier of states to Texas, we will recall that in every one of these states, with the single exception of Alabama, governors have brought their states into unenviable and nation-wide notoriety. Here in Alabama we must not break our excellent record. We must not choose a demagogue or a cheap man.

Pretty soon our candidates for Governor will be announcing their platforms on which they will seek to be elected to the highest office in the gift of our people. Our system of politics in Alabama makes it necessary that candidates resort to this method of commitment to the people. It is in striking contrast to our system of national politics, wherein the platform is prepared in convention and to which the candidate for President must commit himself. Each of the candidates, we may be sure, will strive to prepare a platform which will meet with the favor of a majority of the voters. Herein we have a decided weakness in our state system. A former Governor of Alabama, famed for his wit, once said: "A platform is something on which to get in." But a platform is important provided that we as citizens do not support a candidate for Governor merely because he makes one or two commitments as to laws or policies of advantage to us as individuals.

In the forthcoming campaign, citizens of Alabama will be wiser, we believe, if they place relatively less emphasis on the platforms of candidates and relatively more emphasis on the kind of men who are seeking the office of Governor. Any Governor of Alabama, during the four years of his administration, must make decisions concerning hundreds, even thousands, of issues not even remotely covered by his campaign pledges. Character and ability are obviously indispensable to any man who shall serve as Governor. By character we do not mean merely integrity. We mean rather all those traits of personality that together make up a strong character—strength of will, sense of justice, sympathetic understanding of human beings, ethical and moral conduct, fitting practices to principles, vitality, and all the rest.



HANDY ELLIS

If citizens are wise, they will also choose their Governor on the basis of ability, not on the basis of what the candidate says about his ability but on the basis of his proved ability.

Proved ability in handling his own affairs and in handling the affairs of others entrusted to him, although they must be carefully weighed, are not the final answer to the question, "Who is best qualified to be Governor?" To this kind of ability must be added a successful experience in government. To trust the government of a state to a novice in government is a hazardous thing.

On the basis of all the foregoing The Times supports Shelby County's leading citizen for Governor. It believes that the people of Alabama will elect Lieutenant Governor L. Handy Ellis to the higher office of Governor by the same handsome vote that he was elected Lieutenant Governor four years ago. That he will at the proper time announce a sound and forward looking platform goes without saying. But his home people present him to the people of the rest of the state on the basis of his dynamic character, on the basis of his proved ability in handling his own affairs and in handling the affairs of others, but especially and above all on the basis of two decades of successful experience in government. Handy Ellis is no novice in government. He knows the meanings of honesty, intelligence, and progress.

On The Farms Of Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett

Farmers in preparing their land for kudzu should do it now.

Mr. Browne Evans of Wilsonville prepared his land early last winter by breaking out furrows 25 feet apart and as deep as he could with his tractor plow. He then spread manure in these furrows and listed back on it, making a bed 5 to 6 feet wide. In doing this the manure goes through a heat before planting time.

In March when his kudzu plants were delivered he threw out a furrow down the center of the bed with a turning plow. He then placed the kudzu crowns against the land slide side of the furrow with roots down and bud level with the general ground surface. He placed enough soil around the roots, packed with his foot, to hold plants in place. He then plowed a furrow to the plants to fill the open furrow and a second furrow to fill the first furrow.

This way his kudzu buds were covered from 1 to 2 inches with loose soil but the spring rains settled this down and the kudzu came out to a perfect stand.

Mr. Evans cultivated and cared for his kudzu except hoeing out the row. If he had done this, he would have had practically a complete coverage the first year.

With proper disking and fertilizing in February or March of 1946, his kudzu should make sufficient growth and coverage to be used for late fall grazing.

Anyone wishing to obtain kudzu plants or sericea lespedeza seed for planting next spring should contact your county agent, A. A. Lauderdale, assistant county agent, W. M. Clark, or work unit conservationist, B. F. Hatchett, Now.

S 1/c James B. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allen of Montevallo, has been discharged from the navy after serving 40 months, 32 months in the South Pacific. He participated in four invasions for which he received battle stars.

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Pencil Carbon
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THE MONTEVALLO TIMES
Phone 5101 Masonic Building

CANCER CLAIMS 25 LIVES IN SHELBY COUNTY

Cancer claimed 25 lives in 1943 among residents of Shelby County, the State Department of Health revealed today on the basis of final mortality reports prepared by its Bureau of Vital Statistics.

During the same 12-month period, the State Health Department announcement disclosed, there were 1,851 cancer deaths among residents of the entire state.

FOR SALE—Two genuine Alaskan cross fox furs valued at $350.00. Will sacrifice for $200.00. Can be seen at Joe Klotzman's.

FRUIT CAKES

LEMON and COCONUT PIES

MONTEVALLO CAFE

GIFTS!

While our stock is rapidly becoming depleted, we still have a good selection on hand. Check the following before you buy.

TOYS

Dolls, doll beds, doll cradles, doll high chairs, doll buggies, table and chair sets, rocking chairs, folding chairs, rocking horses, blackboards, wagons and blocks, bomb sights, pull toys, zylophones, stuffed animals, doll houses, erector sets, chemistry sets, trucks, books, metal scooters, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS

Baseballs, baseball gloves, softballs, bike baskets, bike lights, bike seat covers, bike generator lights, bike speedometers, flashlights, 6-volt lanterns, hunting knives, cigarette lighters, billfolds.

FOR THE HOME OR CAR

Auto seat covers and cushions, driving lights, socket wrench sets, stainless steel silver sets, electric heating pad, electric churn.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

We now have a refrigerator on display. Why not make a deposit on one now for delivery early in 1946. We are accepting deposits on ranges and washers also.

TIRES AND BATTERIES

We now have the tires and tubes in Central Alabama. Right now we have 32 different sizes and types of tires in stock. Batteries are scarce but we just received a small shipment of popular sizes. Get yours now.

SERVICE TIRE & SUPPLY

GOODYEAR – – HOTPOINT

Thorsby – Montevallo

Victory Bonds Supply These

By Dugan

Spring Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mauldin of Panama City, Fla., visited Mrs. Lawson Ingram Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles and son were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubin Knowles Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Taft and Katie of Birmingham were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost.

* * *

Mrs. Mae Barnes of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mrs. Jack Ingram.

* * *

Major Hester Smith and son of Homewood visited Mr. Joe Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. Florence Pate of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Cozelle Allen of Rome, Ga., and Mrs. Tola Allen of Birmingham visited friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander and son E. G., Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Whetstone Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Atkinson and friends of Ensley were the dinner guests of Mrs. Lawson Ingram Thursday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McLaughlin of New Merkle visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family Sunday.

* * *

Jackie Ingram, who has been ill with a throat infection, has recovered.

* * *

Mr. Joe Smith spent the week end in Pensacola, Fla.

* * *

Mrs. W. S. Goad and son and Miss Martha Ingram of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family.

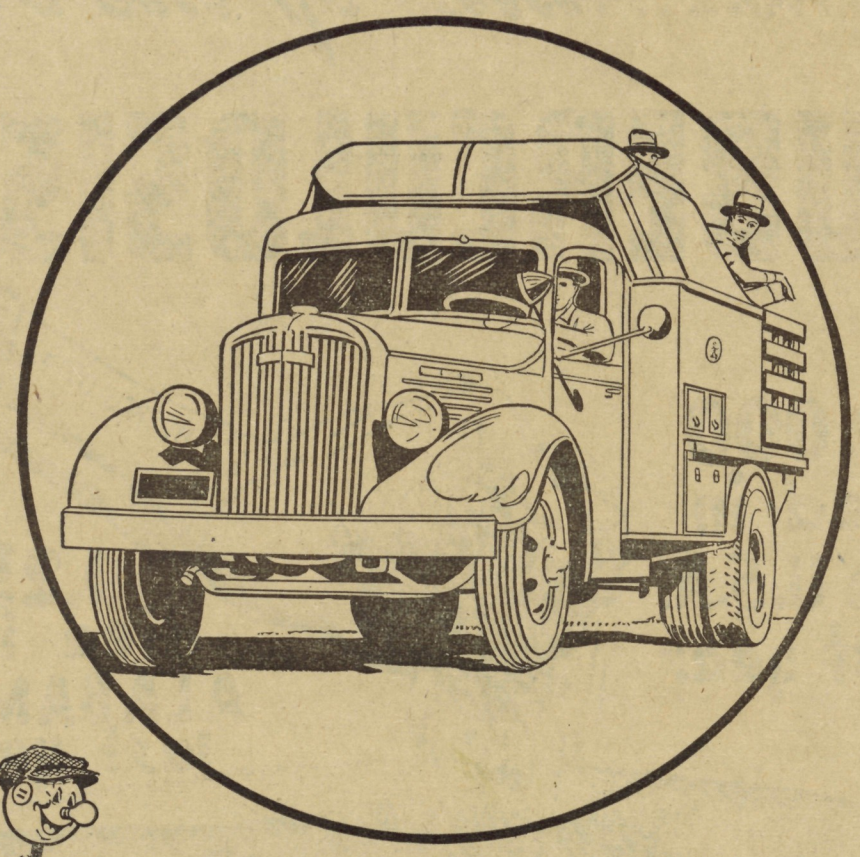
* * *

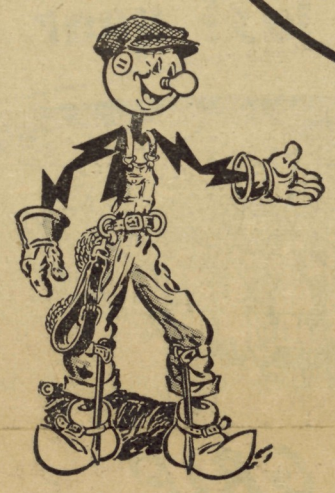
Mr. Frank Allen and son, Joe, and Mr. Arthur Owens of Ashland spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. David Scoggins and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scoggins of Bessemer spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ingram.

Miss Margarete Ingram of Birmingham was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingram, over the week end.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Edwards to our community. They moved to the Will Allen farm Saturday.





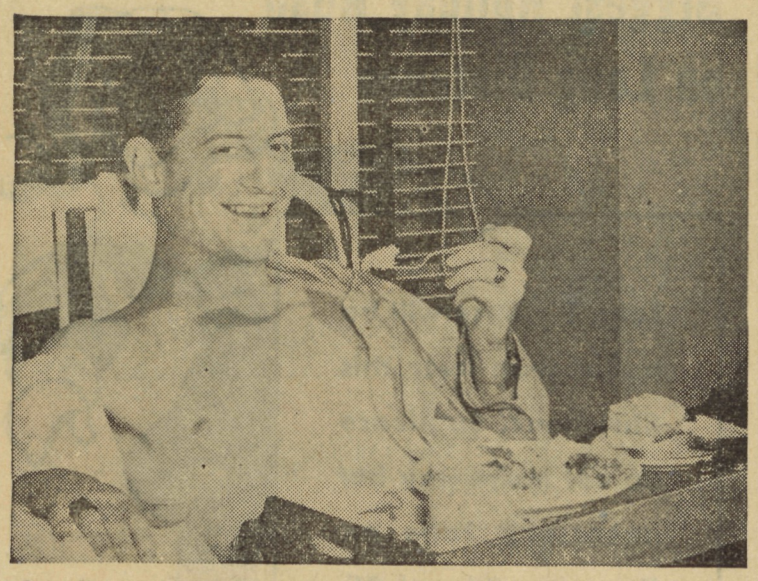
When You See One of These Trucks *You See a Sign of Service*

YOU SEE these trucks in all kinds of weather, in all kinds of places, and at almost any hour of the day or night. When you see one, you know that it's going to or coming from a job either to improve or maintain your electric service. The job may have been to repair lines broken by storm or a fallen tree. Or it may have been the construction of a new line, or the installation of a new piece of equipment.

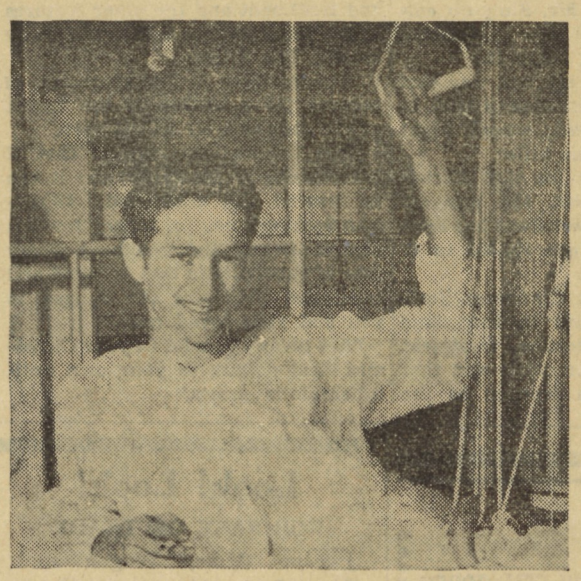
The trucks are rugged, and the crews on them are skilled. You don't meet them on the job often because most of their work is done in out-of-the-way places. But whether you see them on the job or not, you can be sure that improvement or construction is underway.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Helping Develop Alabama

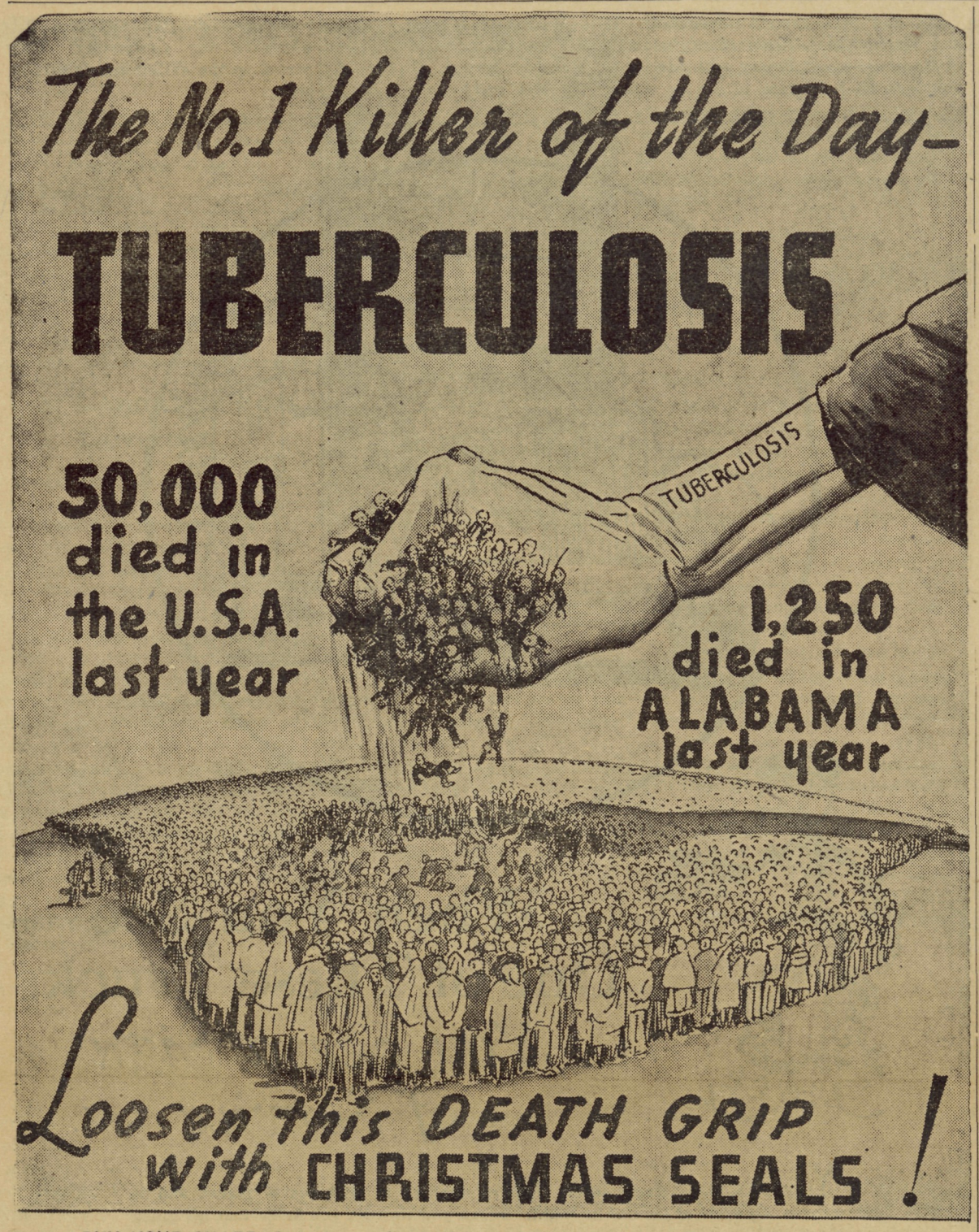


Sgt. Charles Liebert, patient at the U. S. Army's Holloran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., is happy that the war is over and he can look forward to a job. The 24-year-old Pittsburgh parachute trooper dropped from the sky in France only to be put out of combat by a shell from a nearby German tank. The shrapnel sliced into his right arm. His wounds have healed but he urges everybody to buy Victory Bonds to help furnish medical attention to the boys who must receive treatment for months.



Seaman Eddie Flowers, 23, Pensacola, Fla., says buy Victory Bonds to speed the recovery of Navy wounded all over the world. His leg was injured by a land mine in France many months ago but it was slow in healing. He is thankful for the added care and comfort that War Bonds afforded him at the Navy's St. Alban's Hospital, N. Y.

Pvt. Carl L. Smith, 22, of Green Back, Tenn., is getting about again after receiving treatment at the Army's Holloran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y. He was wounded in the right leg by a sniper in Germany and urges people to buy Victory Bonds to help provide care for thousands of other men still in hospitals.



BUY YOUR SHARE—Into thousands of Alabama homes has gone a "Christmas Seal" letter and many hundreds of those homes have already responded so that the all-our fight against the greatest killer of the day—TUBERCULOSIS—can go on. Today Morton Simpson, president of the Alabama Tuberculosis Association, is urging every home that has not responded to do so at once, for he points out "there is still a gigantic job of detection, treatment and control that must be done before the nation's most sinister communicable disease can be eradicated. Christmas Seals are the weapons that make the fight possible in every Alabama county."

State Urged To Arm Health Forces In Tuberculosis Fight

Anti-TB Leader Urges Every Citizen To Do Their Part In Battle

It is of the greatest importance to every citizen of Alabama that he, or she, do something about tuberculosis.

This was the urgent message of State Tuberculosis Association President Morton Simpson today as he called attention to the annual sale of Christmas Seals.

Alabamians should be greatly concerned about tuberculosis, Mr. Simpson pointed out, because tuberculosis killed 1,250 Alabamians last year.

While this grim reaper was taking this heavy toll in our own state, he was taking the lives of almost 50,000 other Americans in the other 47 states, Mr. Simpson said.

"Tuberculosis is the number one killer of the day," Mr. Simpson emphasized, "and too few Americans are doing anything about it.

"Christmas Seals are one way that every American can have a part in the fight that is being waged, night and day, against this killer.

"Since 1907 when the first Christmas Seals went out the national death rate from tuberculosis has been reduced from 174 per 100,000 to 43 per 100,000 in 1943.

"This means that Christmas Seals have provided funds in increasing volume for the detection, treatment and control of tuberculosis and that the death rate has dropped as the extent of the work in these fields has been increased through enlarged income for the fight.

"Christmas Seals build a great wall of protection for you and your loved ones.

"Tuberculosis is a personal problem that faces every Alabamian, every American, and I cannot urge you too strongly to interest yourself in the X-ray diagnosis, the research and treatment and the other features of the program that is now underway to stop this killer.

"Tuberculosis is no respector of persons for it strikes in the homes of the rich as well as the poor.

"But science has learned that if tuberculosis is found in time it can be treated and controlled. Christmas Seals ask you for money for that discovered and that treatment. Every case of tuberculosis that is found and controlled decreases the danger to you and your loved ones."

"Act today . . . send in your Christmas Seal dollars to your own anti-tuberculosis group."

TRIBUTE TO SERVICE WOMEN

Official Navy Photo

TWO MEDAL GIRL. First to receive the Legion of Merit, Lt. Ann Agnes Bernatitus, Navy nurse, of Exter, Pa., also earned Army Distinguished Unit Badge for work at Bataan, Corregidor. Show her we care by buying Victory Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Mrs. R. A. Reid has returned home from the Jefferson Hospital and is improving now.

Junior Class To Present Play

The Junior Class will present "The Night of January 16," by Ayn Rand, tonight at 8:00 in Palmer Hall. The play, a comedy-drama mystery, consists of a courtroom scene in which the audience participates. Karen Andre, played by Helen Clayton, is on trial for the murder of her former employer, Bjorne Faulkner, a millionaire business man.

Recently selected members of the cast are Martha Nettles and Anita Farish as secretaries; Billie Roberts, who portrays a policeman; and Frances Radney, who will be seen as the prison matron.

Those members of the cast whose names were previously announced are the following: Grace Korth as Stevens; Carolyn Barfield as Jungquist; Betty Lowery as Whitfield; Sadie Thomason as Regan; Helen Kohl as Roberta; Virginia Rice as Nancy Lee; Mayo Baker as Jane; Addie Lou Parris as Mayda; Bettye Franke as Sweeney; Fay Grider as Van Fleet; Ella Ruth Gauntt as Mrs. Hutchins; Merle Lunsford as Dr. Kirkland; Mary Frances Martin as the clerk; Marion Dillon as Flint; and Muriel Dees as the Judge; and Helen Clayton.

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Business Phone 4567

American Legion Meets Fourth Sunday

The regular monthly meetings of Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96 are held each fourth Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The meeting place is the Montevallo Times office in the Masonic Building. All ex-service men are invited to attend.—A. E. Baumgartener, Commander; S. R. Woolley, Adjutant.

PRINTING
THAT HELPS YOU SELL GOODS
• Your sales messages click better when they are well printed on a quality paper. Let us show you how our good printing on Hammermill papers will help you sell more goods.

Look! Look!
FOR SALE OR TRADE
Jam-up Mule, Wagon and Plow Tools. Also two Hardwood Mantle Boards and two Rolls Chicken Wire. See
Little Bob Galloway
Montevallo, Ala.

Biggest Holiday Rush on Long Distance

Long Distance will be busier than ever this Christmas. *So please do not make any but necessary calls on December 24 and 25.*

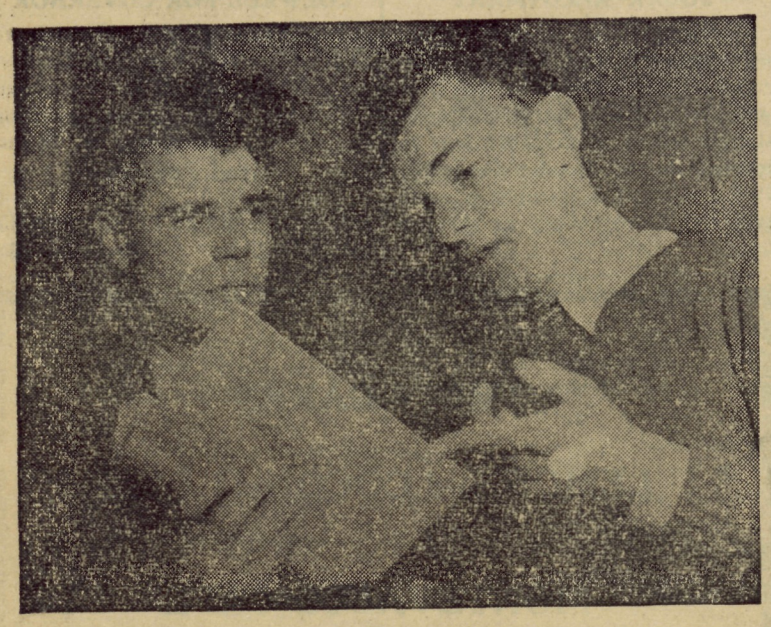
SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIII—NO. 35 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1945

Ala College Library Comp

These Are Veterans



RETRAINING FOR LIFE—The Veterans' Administration, backed by the dollars from the Victory Loan, will give retraining to thousands of disabled veterans similar to these two mere boys shown at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Veterans' Administration photo.

Regular Army Offers Opportunity For Education

"The Regular Army is offering, through the G. I. Bill of Rights, an opportunity for men to get an education in any approved college or school in the United States which they consider best in the field they want to enter," stated Colonel Dan V. Johnson of the Birmingham Army Recruiting Station.

The government will pay to the school chosen up to $500 for an ordinary school year to cover tuition, laboratory, health, library, and other necessary expenses. A single man will receive $50 per month for living allowance and a married man will receive $75. He will receive this educational benefit after serving an enlistment period in the Regular Army. Enlistment periods are for 18 months, 2 years or 3 years. A man will receive 30 months of schooling for 18 months service, 36 months for 2 years, and 48 months (5 ordinary school years) for 3 years service. This opportunity is open to men prior to October 6, 1946; however, if a man is over 25 years of age, he must prove that his education was interrupted by entrance into the service or he will get only one year of schooling.

Men between the ages of 17 and 34 may apply for enlistment in the Regular Army; however, the 17 year olds must have their parents' written consent. Colonel Johnson invites all interested persons to stop in, call, or write the Birmingham Recruiting Station at 919 Frank Nelson Building. A recruiting team will be in the Columbiana post office every Monday.

POST OFFICE TO BE OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Montevallo post office will remain open until 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 22, instead of closing at noon as is the usual custom. This is being done for the benefit of those who would like to mail Christmas packages, cards, and other types of mail to be delivered during the holiday season.

Mrs. C. M. Gardner and son Clyde visited the C. A. Gardners last Saturday.

Misses Fay and Gloria Killingsworth are at home to spend Christmas with their mother, Mrs. F. W. Killingsworth. They are employed in Washington, D. C.

ROBERT HOLCOMB DOES ACCOUNTING SERVICE

Mr. Robert Holcomb is in position now to handle accounting, auditing, and bookkeeping service for business concerns and individuals in this locality.

In the next few months his services will be available for making out income tax forms, both state and federal, and other government reports.

This week Mr. Holcomb has an advertisement in The Times offering his services to the public. If you need help in auditing your books and making your tax reports, call Mr. Holcomb for an interview. He will be glad to serve you.

More Local Men Receive Discharges

The following local service men received their discharges during the past week:

Robert O. Bean, SSM(B) 3/c, who served 19 months in the navy. He participated in five invasions in the Pacific for which he was awarded five battle stars.

Lt. (jg) James F. Whaley, who served 21 months overseas with the navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Whaley of Montevallo. A graduate of Birmingham-Southern College, Lt. Whaley was employed by Stockham Pipe Fittings Co. in Birmingham prior to entering the navy.

Staff Sergeant Joe Wood, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wood of Montevallo. Sgt. Wood served in the Air Forces in North Africa and Iran. He received his discharge last week and he and his wife are now visiting their parents in Montevallo.

Sgt. Ivey Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Kelley of Montevallo, who served in the army in the European Theatre. Sgt. Kelley will be associated with his father in the grocery business here.

T/5 Herbert C. Spradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Spradley of Sterrett. He served with the 90th Division in Europe.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR ENS. JAMES CLAY LUCAS

A memorial service for Ensign James Clay Lucas, U. S. N. R., who lost his life in the service of our country, will be held at the Wilton Baptist Church Sunday, December 23, at 3:00 p.m. Ensign Lucas was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lucas of Wilton.

LOCALS

Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier had as their guest over the week end their nephew, A. J. Napier of Scottsville, Ky. He was recently discharged from the army after serving four years.

* * *

Mr. Hoyt Stephens of Birmingham spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens. Miss Ruth Stephens, who teaches in Birmingham, is here for the holidays.

* * *

Sara Rose Cook has arrived from Washington, D. C., to spend the holidays with her mother and uncle, Mrs. Cook and Dr. Charles Acker. Sara started the trip by plane and was to arrive Friday night, but was grounded at Winston-Salem on account of the weather. They were driven to Greensboro to catch a train and reached Birmingham Saturday night. She is delighted with Washington where she works now.

* * *

Lt. Robert Miller, U. S. N., of Richmond, Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller, for the holidays.

* * *

Dr. Charles Acker is enjoying a visit from his brother, Mr. J. S. Acker, of Prescott, Arizona. This is his first visit back home in twelve years but despite his eighty years of age, he is as active as he was twelve years ago.

* * *

The regular monthly church night meeting of the Methodist Church was held Wednesday night at the church. The meeting this month was in keeping with the Christmas season. A pageant of the Nativity with Christmas carols was given, after which everyone gathered in the basement for fun and games and to meet Santa Claus. A beautiful Christmas tree was loaded with gifts for all present, and delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, popcorn balls, salted pecans, and hot punch were served to a large crowd.

* * *

Miss Josephine May has arrived to spend the holidays with her mother and family. She will go from here to Chattanooga where she has accepted a position as personnel director in Loveman's department store.

Recreation Committee Makes Plans For Further Developments in Montevallo

The Montevallo Recreation Committee, of which Mr. R. A. Reid is chairman, met Monday evening, December 17, to discuss and make plans for continued recreational activities in Montevallo. In accordance with the town meeting of November 2, the committee discussed ways and means of promoting the idea of a Master City Plan for Montevallo. Some questions were raised as to whether the citizens of the community were sufficiently acquainted with the purpose and objectives of city planning to warrant the Town Council requesting the advisory services of the State Planning Commission. It was believed that the Council, in all probability, is ready to move ahead on this project as rapidly as the citizens of the community want to act.

Problems of recreation during the next six months were also discussed. Mr. S. M. Mahan was authorized to contact a square dance orchestra with an idea of having a community dance during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. W. E. Calhoun was requested to investigate the advisability of making a tennis court on the high school grounds.

Mr. W. E. Calhoun and Dr. Margaret McCall were asked to look into the feasability of hiring a full-time recreational director.

Mr. A. G. Kieselbach was authorized to make whatever plans seemed appropriate for the Boy Scouts to improve the creek for swimming next summer, as well as to be on the lookout for individuals who might serve as life-guards during the summer swimming period.

The committee will meet again the first of February to discuss plans and problems which have arisen in the meantime. The committee is interested in moving ahead in the development of recreation in Montevallo just as rapidly as the citizens of the community evidence their desire to have it so move.

Ensign James Clay Lucas, originally reported missing in action in the Pacific, has been officially announced as dead by the Navy Department. Ensign Lucas was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lucas of Wilton.

Mrs. Starling Wins Service Award

Notification has been received at the School for Personnel Services from Lt. General Le R. Lutes, chairman of the Army Service Forces Committee on Awards, that on November 29, 1945, Mrs. Nell L. Starling was authorized the presentation of the Meritorious Civilian Service Emblem. A certificate and emblem will be presented to Mrs. Nell L. Starling at a ceremony soon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis of Montevallo.

This citation is one of the highest forms of recognition for outstanding service that can be given to a civilian by the War Department. It was made because of Mrs. Nell L. Starling's superior record of accomplishments during her continuous employment at the school since Dec. 1, 1942. From Dec. 1, 1942 to March 15, 1943, she served as secretary to the Commandant, Colonel Leon T. David. From March 15, 1943, to the present date she has served in the capacity of administrative assistant to Colonel William Quarterman, the present Commandant. Her performance of duty during this time was characterized by thorough application to her tasks and by energy, initiative, and enterprise, all of which, plus her demonstrated efficiency in a variety of duties, has warranted this citation.

Mrs. Starling's husband, Capt. James H. Starling, now serving overseas with the sanitary corps as commanding officer of a malaria service unit, was an assistant professor of biology at the Washington and Lee University prior to his entry into the armed forces.

DRAFT BOARD TO CLOSE FOR CHRISTMAS

Local Board No. 2, Shelby County, Montevallo, Ala., will be closed for Christmas holidays December 22 through December 25, inclusive. The board will again be closed December 31, 1945, and January 1, 1946.

Lt. Commander Leslie Hubbard is home from overseas and is spending his leave with his wife and baby and his mother, Mrs. Hubbard, of Wilton.

The Precious Price—Spellman

Endless rows of Crosses and of stars that dot the earth
From end to end.
Thousands of mangled and wounded in hospitals
And homes.
These, the precious price paid for our peace.
In Thanksgiving to them,
Let us shoulder our share of the cost of war
In Victory Bonds.

Francis J. Spellman
The most Rev., Archbishop of New York and Military Vicar of the U. S. Armed forces.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Our Candidate For Governor

In this column last week The Times announced formally its support of Shelby County's distinguished citizen, Lieutenant Governor L. Handy Ellis, for the higher office of Governor of Alabama. At that time we set forth in outline four considerations which we believe will induce the citizens of Alabama to decide in favor of Mr. Ellis for Governor. The voters, we believe, will decide in favor of Mr. Ellis in consideration of the platform upon which his campaign will be conducted, in consideration of the adaptability of his high character to the office of Governor, of his proved ability both as a private citizen and as an officer of state, and of his honorable and successful experience in the important business of government.

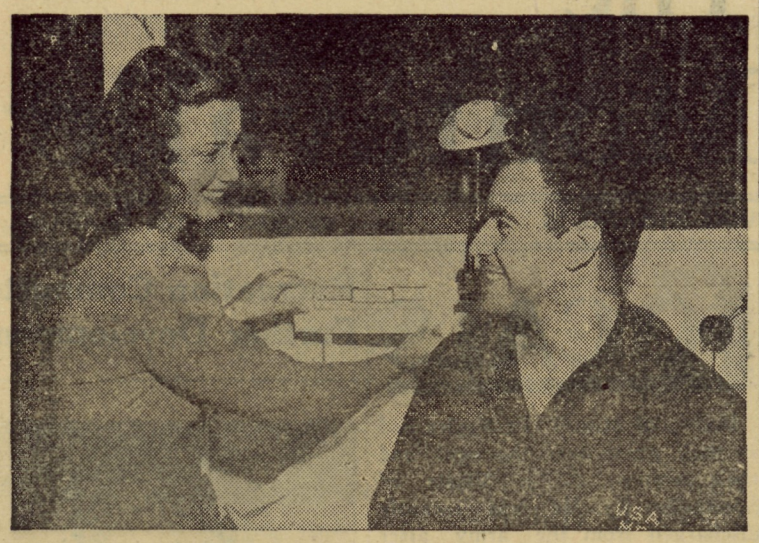
The Times does not presume to say what Mr. Ellis' platform shall or shall not contain. At this stage of the game it does not presume to give him advice on this score, even though that is our editorial privilege. But we dare to do a little PREDICTING on our own hook. Handy Ellis is no novice in government. He well remembers what Woodrow Wilson once said: "Get your principles right and your practices will take care of themselves." We, therefore, predict that his platform will be a clear and understandable statement of principles. These principles will be wisely stated, sound, progressive, and democratic. They will constitute a design for good government in Alabama.

As a good student, Mr. Ellis, for his concept of liberal government, undoubtedly will draw upon the teachings of Thomas Jefferson, the great founder of democratic government in this country. He is too good a disciple of old Andrew Jackson to overlook the meanings of party loyalty or to forget that a successful leader of government must possess a determined will. Loyal Democrat though he is, he will not hesitate to draw upon Abraham Lincoln's wisdom, rugged honesty, and simple faith, for clear statement of his own desires and plans for service to the people of Alabama. During the past twenty years Mr. Ellis has been too intimately associated with government to turn abruptly away from the meanings and principles of democratic government so courageously and brilliantly advanced and defended by our great leader, now fallen, Franklin D. Roosevelt. We may be sure that he will reject anything that has been proved to be error. But we may be equally sure that he will take into state government the sympathetic heart which Roosevelt took and so gloriously gave to the government of this nation.

We predict that Mr. Ellis' platform will be a statement of political principles, a design for state government, which all the people can understand. We predict that it will be a forthright statement. He will not evade the issues or play the demagogue. He will make it plain that no government of any kind can be well conducted unless it is based upon the cardinal virtues of candor, honesty, economy, justice, and efficiency. He will not try to fool the people into expecting services of government without raising money to pay for them. He knows that if we take the burden of taxation off at one point we shall have to put it on at some other point unless we wish to go without services, which cost money.

We predict that our candidate will make some promises in his platform. But he will not make foolish promises or promises that he cannot keep. If he promises lower priced automobile tags, we will get them. If he promises better schools or more and better roads, we will get them. Mr. Ellis "knows his way around" the Legislature. If, as we are confident they will do, the people elect him Governor, his principles enunciated in his platform will become realities in the laws of our State. We have confidence in our candidate as a straight shooter.

Victory Bonds Help Him



IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Be A Buddy; Buy a Victory Bond is the slogan of Southern California students' Victory Bond drive this semester. Demonstrating is Miss Beverly Jeanne Lake of City College of Los Angeles and the attentive (yes, he's ill) soldier is Sergt. Arnulfo Arvizu, wounded infantryman, convalescing at Birmingham General Hospital.

FOR SALE—Good Silvertone battery radio. Good heavy large coal or wood range. Reasonable prices. —C. T. Logan, Dry Valley, Montevallo Rt. 1.

She Served

LIEUT. COMDR. WHITE

Proud of her age—51—and of her service to her country, Navy Nurse Faye Elmo White of RFD 2, New Bethlehem, Pa., is supporting the Victory Loan and has accepted assignment to the Sampson, N. Y., Naval Hospital from the Pacific where she won the Bronze Star Medal. She also has the Haitian Campaign Medal, the Victory Medal, American Defense Medal and the European-Africa-Middle Eastern Area Campaign Medal.

Miss Sara Posey, a former teacher at Alabama College, visited friends on the campus over the week end.

SUGAR ALLOTMENT

During the first quarter of 1945 —January through March — the sugar supply allocated in the U. S. will be 1,183,854 tons. Though slightly below the 1,222,610 tons allocated in the October-December, 1945, period, it is enough to maintain civilian rationing at present levels.

COLWELL FOR GOVERNOR

Swann Colwell, one of Alabama's leading Realty-Estate and lumbermen, Will Not Run For Governor.

Gadsden, the fastest growing town in the South, has a Home, Farm, Lot and Business for you—See Us—

COLWELL REALTY COMPANY
108 So. 5th St. Gadsden, Ala.

SEE US FOR

Typewriter Ribbons
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Mimeograph Paper
Adding Machine Paper
Typewriter Carbon
Pencil Carbon
Hammermill Cabinet Stationery
Scripto Mechanical Pencils
Scotch "Cellulose" Tape

THE MONTEVALLO TIMES
Phone 5101 Masonic Building

FRUIT CAKES

LEMON and COCONUT PIES

MONTEVALLO CAFE

GIFTS!

While our stock is rapidly becoming depleted, we still have a good selection on hand. Check the following before you buy.

TOYS

Dolls, doll beds, doll cradles, doll high chairs, doll buggies, table and chair sets, rocking chairs, folding chairs, rocking horses, blackboards, wagons and blocks, bomb sights, pull toys, zylophones, stuffed animals, doll houses, erector sets, chemistry sets, trucks, books, metal scooters, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS

Baseballs, baseball gloves, softballs, bike baskets, bike lights, bike seat covers, bike generator lights, bike speedometers, flashlights, 6-volt lanterns, hunting knives, cigarette lighters, billfolds.

FOR THE HOME OR CAR

Auto seat covers and cushions, driving lights, socket wrench sets, stainless steel silver sets, electric heating pad, electric churn.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

We now have a refrigerator on display. Why not make a deposit on one now for delivery early in 1946. We are accepting deposits on ranges and washers also.

SERVICE TIRE & SUPPLY

GOODYEAR – – HOTPOINT

Thorsby – Montevallo

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIII—NO. 36 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1945

Ala College Library Comp

Thirty Years Ago In Montevallo

Mike Elliott has dug up an old newspaper, "The Montevallo Advertiser," dated November 25, 1915. A brief review of this old publication reveals some interesting facts about our town and its people 30 years ago.

* * *

The name of the editor and publisher of The Advertiser is not given, as the editorial "masthead" of the copy has been torn away. It is Volume 1, Number 16 of the publication. It was a newspaper. We do not know how long it continued publication. There have been several newspapers in Montevallo's history, but none of them existed very long. Perhaps "The Times" has "stayed here" longer than any other newspaper that ever ventured here.

* * *

This old "Advertiser" of November, 1915, reveals that there was some kind of a paper here before that time. It contains a long letter to the editor from H. E. Whitaker, of Monrovia, California, in which he refers interestingly to his former newspaper days "in the pretty town of Montevallo." Mr. Whitaker had received a copy of The Advertiser which induced this comment:

"It made us long for our newspaper days in the pretty town of Montevallo when we read of Judge Lyman (just plain Ed when we were there), Dr. Givhan, Charlie Meroney, Will Bandy, Billie Strong (who, we learn, has taken unto himself a wife recently), Dr. Wilkinson, Captain Reynolds, Fred Rogan, Geo. Morgan, and so many more we might mention. The good wife has been 'back home' on two occasions since we came to California nine years ago."

"We read with great regret of the death of Mr. James Reynolds, one of the best friends I had in the town. He often came to my office (the little brick in the rear of Rogan's Store—the ice house, if you please) and his stories of the trials of the Civil War were most interesting."

* * *

The Advertiser of November, 1915, contained advertisements by the following business concerns: Montevallo Ice & Light Co.; Lyric Theatre (giving away a Premo Six automobile Dec. 25); Skinner & Latham; Coca-Cola Bottling Co.; D. P. Walker Meat Market; C. L. Meroney; J. H. Vance, Blacksmith; Wilsonville State Bank; W. B. Strong & Son, Druggists; Merchants & Planters Bank (C. L Meroney, President, Wm. Lyman, Cashier, W. H. Lyman, Assistant Cashier); J. W. Tatum Meat Market; L. N. Nabors, real estate and insurance; Latham & Hendrick, Druggists; W. L. Brown Grocery Store.

* * *

The professional column contained the cards of J. I. Reid, physician; E. G. Givhan, physician; Chas. T. Acker, physician; J. J. Hadley, dentist; Percy M. Pitts, attorney, Columbiana; E. S. Cary, painter and paper hanger.

* * *

There was a proclamation by Governor Charles Henderson for an election to amend the constitution of the state to provide for issuance of bonds to retire the floating debt of the state.

* * *

There was a legal advertisement signed by Judge A. P. Longshore for the final settlement of the estate of Kate S. McConaughy. W. P. McConaughy was administrator.

* * *

A local stage play is advertised. Among the characters are listed: Misses Agnes Hitt, Pearle Baskin, Laura Lyman, Hazel Jansen, Gertrude Meroney, Mamie Meroney, Bessie McCary, Phoebe Cary, Norine Hooper; Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mrs. J. H. Middleton; C. R. Calkins, W. N. Henderson, Edward S. Lyman, Jr., Irvine Jones-Williams.

* * *

Serving on the jury in the fall term of County Court are listed: Jack Ingram, Ezekiel Lovelady, Will D. McLendon, George N. Harrison, Thomas A. White, Samuel McGaughy.

* * *

In the local column there are items about these people: Mrs. J. W. Joiner; Samuel J. Morgan, of West Blocton, visiting his brother, Geo. Morgan; Thanksgiving a big event for the A. G. T. I. girls; Mrs. M. P. Jeter, manager of the school carnival; an automobile party to the Alabama-Ole Miss football game in Birmingham, composed of Dr. A. K. Parks, Burr Nabors, E. H. Wills, Lewis Elliott, Willis Lyman; Mr. H. G. Dowling teaching Sunday School at the Methodist Church; Mrs. C. W. Collins and Miss Nannie Belle Davies from South Alabama; B. Tom Randall in town smoking his corn cob pipe; Mrs. Mary Parker of Columbiana visiting the Meroneys; Mrs. Jas. G. Oakley of Ashby; Sheriff J. H. Fulton of Columbiana; Mrs. W. F. Davis of Columbiana.

* * *

P. W. Grubbs advertises: "I forbid anyone to hire or give my boy anything to eat. He left home November 7."

* * *

The following candidates are running for office: John J. Haynes for Circuit Solicitor; John F. Averyt for Circuit Clerk; Fred L. Blackman for Congress; Henry A. Lester for Tax Assessor; Joel Chandler for Probate Judge; Lewis C. Elliott for Tax Collector.

* * *

"The town was shocked Monday afternoon at the tragic death of Herbert Broadhead, a young man employed at the plant of the Alabama Cooperage Co. He lived at South Calera."

* * *

In the Aldrich news are mentioned: C. D. Cobb, W. E. Frost, Mrs. W. T. Clemons, H. F. McFarland, Pat O'Neil, Misses Zoe and Aeda Clemons, Miss Eula Jones, Mrs. S. R. Stearnes, William Vincent.

* * *

The Dogwood news mentions Miss Leila Stripling, A. J. Watrous, Glen Stripling, Clayton Woolley, Durk Holsumback, Miss Mary Woolley, Ed Woolley, Rev. M. B. Malone, the Methodist preacher.

* * *

Episcopal Church notice mentions L. G. H. Williams, rector, and the bishop, C. M. Beckwith.

* * *

This old paper contains announcement of a new business building to be put up in Montevallo, but part of the story giving the name of the builder is torn away. All that can be seen of the name is "Mr. John T." We guess it must have been John T. Ellis. The story says the ground floor will be a mercantile establishment and the second floor will be offices for professional citizens. Dr. Acker, Dr. Hadley and Dr. Wilkinson will occupy rooms on that floor. Mr. Ross Woolley will also occupy a room. The new building will be fitted with lights and waterworks and other conveniences appropriate to our city. (Do you know which building is referred to?)

Is Your Social Security Account Correct?

By M. C. Folmar, Manager Birmingham Field Office

This is important for you to know. How much you will receive in benefits under the old-age and survivors insurance program will depend on the amount of wages credited to your social security account.

Here's how you can check your account. Ask your local Social Security field office for the postal-card form already prepared for this purpose. Fill it out, put on a one-cent stamp and drop it in the nearest mail box.

If you prefer, you can write your own letter to the Social Security Board, Candler Building, Baltimore, Maryland, asking for a statement of your wage record under old-age and survivors insurance. Be sure to include your social security number and your signature for purposes of identification .

Check the wage statement you receive from the Social Security Board with the record which your employer has given you in your pay envelope. He is required by law to furnish you with a statement of the wages he paid you and the social security taxes he withheld. He must do this at least once a year (most employers do it every pay day) and also when you stop working for him.

If you should find a mistake in your social security account, be sure and visit your Social Security Board Field Office located at 1825 1st Avenue North, Chamber of Commerce Building (ground floor), Birmingham, Ala.

More Local Soldiers Get Discharges

Service men arriving home with discharges during the past week include:

Tech. Sgt. Pete Givhan, who served 22 months in the army as finance clerk. Before entering the army, Mr. Givhan was president of Central State Bank at Calera.

Pfc. Jesse C. McCulley, who served 38 months in the army, 26 months in the European Theatre. He has three battle stars, the Good Conduct Medal, and the American Theatre ribbon.

T/5 James E. Woods of Montevallo is on his way home. He is one of 1,000 high-point army and navy veterans whom the "Magic Carpet" is bringing back to the States aboard the U. S. S. Maryland.

NO WATER THIS WEEK

Montevallo has been slightly inconvenienced a few days this week because of interruption in the city's water supply. A broken main had to be repaired. Mike Elliott says it reminded him of the days of 1915 which are reviewed from an old copy of "The Montevallo Advertiser."

Walter Blankenship and James Elmer Prestridge of the Merchant Marine spent the Christmas holidays with their parents.

DOGWOOD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harper of Anniston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Lawley through the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Bob Geer of Sidnio, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Farr.

Mr. and Mrs. Eursey Reach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Redd, and Mrs. Redd are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reach.

Mrs. Eulal Doss and son, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lovelady of Pracc and Charles Wilson from Wylam are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lovelady this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith shopped in Birmingham Monday.

We are glad to see Hubert Lawley home again with his wife. He has been in the service for quite a while and has been overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and daughter Patsy and Mr. Robert Farr visited in Columbiana Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Charles Edwards is visiting his sister, Mrs. Doris Lovelady. Charles has just returned from the army. We are glad to welcome him back in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee and son Euens and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Maudlin and little daughter visited Mrs. Frank Farr and family Saturday .

We are glad to know that Walter Thompson, Harvey Bunn, and Leonard Lawley are in the States and will soon be home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hughes and Mrs. J. D. Hughes shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. Enosh Reach, Mr. William Lawley, and Mr. Robert Farr shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Capt. Wales W. Wallace has been discharged from the army. He and his wife have been spending Christmas with Judge and Mrs. W. W. Wallace in Columbiana. Wales will return to the University to finish his law studies which were interrupted by the war.

Mr. Charles Sizemore and Mr. Arthur Sizemore of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitten on Christmas Day.

New Year's Eve Party Is Planned

The Montevallo Recreation Committee has planned a New Year's Eve party and dance at the Montevallo High School. There will be a special orchestra for both square and round dancing. The time will be 8 p.m.

You are invited to come and bring at least five of your friends. There will be a 25 cents admission charge to help pay the orchestra.

Miss Sara R. Posey Is Engaged To Frank M. Morgan

The following news item of much interest to friends in Montevallo is taken from the Asheville (N. C.) Citizen-Times, of Sunday, December 23:

"Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Sara Ruth Posey of Asheville to Frank McConaughy Morgan, of Montevallo, Alabama. Miss Posey is the daughter of Garland Temple Posey, of Murphy, and Mrs. Posey of Asheville.

"The engagement was announced at a tea given by Mrs. Posey at her home, 299 Murdock Avenue, yesterday afternoon.

"Miss Posey was graduated from Asheville College and received her master of science degree at the University of Tennessee and has done further graduate study at Woman's College, University of North Carolina. She is a member of Pi Omega Pi honorary fraternity.

"The bride-elect was a member of the faculty of Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama, last year and at present is coordinator of distributive education at Lee H. Edwards High School. She is a member of Pilot Club International, American Association of University Women, and is past national committee woman of the Young Democratic Clubs of North Carolina.

"Mr. Morgan, the son of Mrs. George Worthington Morgan and the late Mr. Morgan, a prominent Alabama family, is traveling representative for Consolidated Shoe Company, in Alabama and Florida.

"Plans for the wedding will be announced at a later date."

NOTICE TO VETERANS INTERESTED IN INSURANCE

The problem of what to do about war insurance is one that is confusing a great many men just out of the armed services.

Mr. S. R. Woolley, adjutant of Hendrick-Hudson Post, American Legion, has some information on the subject that will be helpful to these men.

Mr. Woolley will be at The Montevallo Times office each Saturday for a while, where any veteran who desires may discuss this subject with him.

James Whaley is at home from service with the navy in the Pacific. He expects to get out before long.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Our Candidate For Governor

Under the above caption in this column last week we indulged in some predictions as to the kind of platform on which our candidate, Honorable L. Handy Ellis, will conduct his campaign for Governor. Platform utterances of candidates for the office of Governor are worthy of every consideration by the voters. However, the necessary limitations of such utterances should always be kept in mind. They cannot begin to cover the numberless issues that will confront any Governor during the four years of his administration. Even the paramount issue or issues may arise after a man has been inaugurated as Governor, as in time of war or financial panic, or in the extreme behavior of nature. Having given consideration to his platform, intelligent citizens will inquire into the other qualifications of any candidate for Governor.

Equal in importance with his platform is the character of any man who aspires to be Governor of our State. It will not be sufficient that the Governor be merely a "good character." It will not be sufficient merely that "his word be as good as his bond." That Governors of Alabama have differed widely in the kinds and degrees of their honesty is undoubtedly true. But never in the history of the State, not even in the evil days of Reconstruction, has a Governor of Alabama been impeached. This historical fact is a high tribute to the personal honor of the men who have served the State in the office of Governor. As a qualification for the office of Governor, personal honesty is assumed — it is a prerequisite. Sobriety, likewise, is assumed. It too is a prerequisite. In this respect the record of our Governors may not be outstanding. If rumor may be believed some of them have indulged, even excessively, in alcoholic stimulants. But no one of them, certainly not in recent years, has made a spectacle of himself or brought his State into reproach by public drunkeness. As to the personal honesty and the sobriety of its Governors Alabama has a good record.

But personal honesty and sobriety are not sufficient guarantees that a man who possesses these excellent marks of character will serve as Governor with the success and with the distinction which all good citizens desire. To these prerequisites in the way of good character the man who succeeds as Governor must possess some other attributes which make him a STRONG character. In other words, he must be a personage.

Not all the distinctive marks of strong character that a Governor should possess can be stated here. We venture to propose that he must possess a determined will. He must know when and how to say NO. The office of Governor of Alabama is no place for a spineless man. He must resist evil winds that blow from many directions. He must know his own mind.

No man is likely to succeed as Governor who seeks the office for the salary it pays. The salary attached to the office is notoriously inadequate and incommensurate with the responsibilities and the tremendous amount of work to be done. Since the office is the highest honor in the gift of the people, it follows that men of the highest character and ability are emotionally moved by the faith and confidence reposed in them by the people who choose them for Governor. But the attribute of character most likely to contribute to the success of a Governor is a profound and sincere desire to SERVE his people. This innate desire of men of good character is explanation of the fact that many of them are enamoured of the public service. They are intrigued with contributions to the happiness of mankind.

No man is likely to succeed as Governor unless his character is marked by unfailing good humor. He must be an affable man. The smile on his face must reflect a genial soul. The office of Governor is no place for a grouch. He must play ball like a good sportsman with one hundred forty-one hard-boiled Legislators.

If our man, Handy Ellis, is weighed in the above scales, he will not be found wanting. Indeed, this is just the reason we believed the people of Alabama will elect him Governor next year. In point of personal honesty, sobriety, determined will, profound desire to serve the people of his State, unfailing good humor, he fills up the yardstick by which we measure a man for Governor.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wyatt announce the birth of a son Thursday morning, December 27, at Norwood Hospital, Birmingham. His name is James Alexander.

Now, by grannies, I guess we will have another printer—some day anyhow.

Miss Susan Sharp had an appendectory operation at Highland Baptist Hospital last week. She returned home Sunday and is now doing nicely.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cody Battle were Mr. Will Battle of Ashby; Mr. Willard Armstrong of Clanton, who has recently returned home after three years in the South Pacific; and Misses Cleo and Imogene Armstrong, who are employed in Tennessee.

Walter Fancher is at home from the army for a few weeks. Walter was recently discharged and has re-enlisted. We thought "old Eagle Eye" liked the army—now we know it.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lankford Norris (Lessie Mae) have been spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McConatha.

Mrs. Theda Wyatt Nordan went to Atlanta last Sunday to join her husband, Capt. Clayton O. Nordan, just returned from Europe.

Miss Beatrice Fancher of Mobile is spending her Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. P. M. Fancher.

FOR SALE

TWO MILCH COWS

ONE 18 MONTHS OLD JERSEY BULL

Mrs. D. D. Wooley

Wilton, Ala.

INSURANCE ALL KINDS

Fire - Life
Windstorm
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Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection

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Montevallo, Ala.

OVER NEW YEAR'S

PLEASE USE LONG DISTANCE ONLY FOR NECESSARY CALLS

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

January 31

THE LAST DAY

FOR MEN NOW IN THE ARMY TO RETAIN THEIR PRESENT GRADES BY REENLISTING . . .

Men now in the Army who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in their present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in the grade they held at the time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

There's a long list of attractive reenlistment privileges in the new Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945. The ability to keep your present grade is only one of them, but this privilege expires on January 31.

There are plenty of other reasons why many thousands of men have enlisted, and more thousands are enlisting every day. You'll certainly want to know all of the opportunities open to you. If you'll read them carefully, you'll know why a job in the new peacetime Regular Army is being regarded today as "The Best Job in the World."

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT PROGRAM

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in Army with 6 months' service.)
2. Enlistment age from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age.
3. Men reenlisting retain present grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before February 1, 1946.
4. The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing in Army history.
5. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to $50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.
6. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in Army who enlist.
7. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.
8. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
9. Option to retire at half pay for life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
10. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.
11. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist before July 1, 1946.
12. Opportunity to learn one or more of 200 skills and trades.
13. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.

PAY PER MONTH— ENLISTED MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

★

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc. (c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$138.00	$89.70	$155.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Staff Sergeant . .	96.00	62.40	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75
Corporal . . .	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class .	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private	50.00	32.50	56.25

SEE THE JOB THROUGH

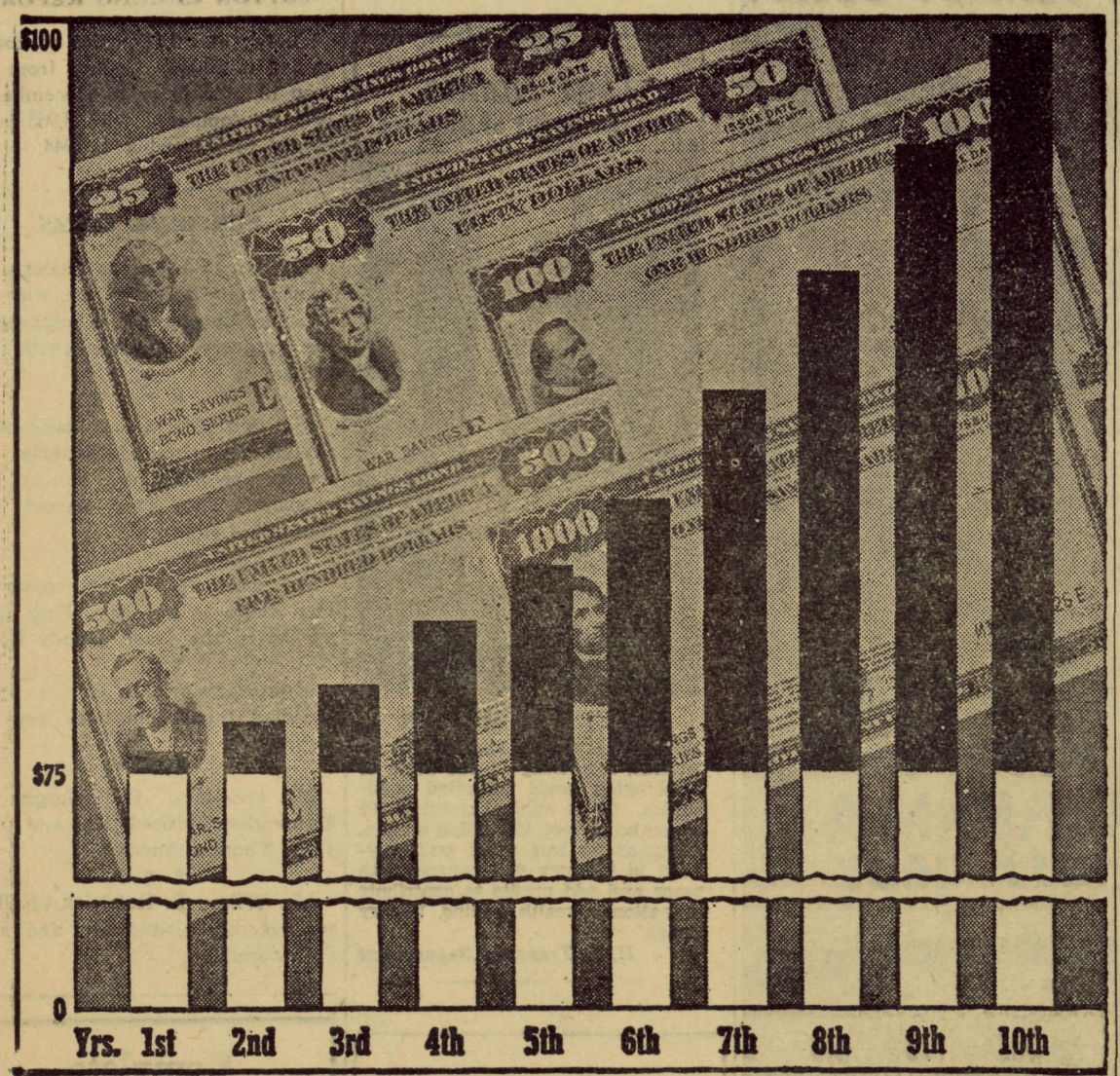
U. S. ARMY

BE A
"GUARDIAN OF VICTORY"
AIR, GROUND, SERVICE FORCES

REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

917 Frank Nelson Building
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

HOW WAR BONDS GROW IN VALUE YEARLY



Yrs.	Increase In Value	Total Value	% of Worth the Yr. Before
1	$ 5.00	$ 755	.67%
2	10.00	765	1.32
3	15.00	780	1.96
4	20.00	800	2.56
5	20.00	820	2.50
6	20.00	840	2.44
7	40.00	880	4.76
8	40.00	920	4.55
9	40.00	960	4.35
10	40.00	1,000	4.17

IT'S SURPRISING—how War Bonds grow in value each year. If held until maturity they earn 33⅓ per cent and they have a yearly added value. The chart tells its own story for a $100 Series E Bond. The scale to the left shows how a $1,000 Series E Bond grows. The chart shows that the increase in value is greatest in the later years of the bond's life. Note how the rate of interest goes up in the second three years of the bond's life. Study the increase in the $1,000 bond. Holders of bonds the last few years, considering the above, would literally be throwing money away to cash them prior to maturity. The New York Stock Exchange in the more than 150 years of its existence has never recommended other bonds than those of the United States.

Girl Scouts Work For International Peace and Good Will

Citizenship in Action Around the World—that is the promise of Girl Scouts throughout the world. This is the 1945 version of the plea for peace on earth, and the Girl Scouts are doing their part to insure lasting peace.

Start the New Year right with the simplest resolution on your list—volunteer as an adult Girl Scout troop leader at once, and help build for the future, not with bricks but with wide awake eager youth.

Girl Scouts are starting their 34th year of active world citizenship. Never before has the role of young people been so vital to our peace and well-being. Never before have so many people realized it and worked toward a definite goal. May this be the beginning of a Century of Peace and international friendship.

Girl Scouting means citizenship in action around the world. The Girl Scouts in their plan of work for 1945-47 have pledged themselves to promoting international friendship.

The children of the world are recovering from the ravages of a long war. These children have never known the peace and contentment that should be the lot of every child on earth. Many have never learned how to play with toys, have never seen fresh fruit or candy or the many little things that make up a happy childhood. Many Girl Scouts have made toys and assembled packages to be sent abroad to these little children. That is one of the ways the Scouts are building the foundation of lasting peace on international friendship.

The Senior Service Girl Scouts with Mrs. George Douglas, their leader, are making plans for the annual Christmas caroling which will take place Christmas Eve. All Girl and Boy Scouts, Cubs and Brownies are asked to participate and to meet at the Little House at 7:00 p.m. The carolers will be accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Walter Trumbauer and Dr. and Mrs. George Douglas. Refreshments will be served at the Little House by the council later in the evening.

Townspeople who would like the singers to carol for them are asked to call Mrs. Douglas, phone 5851.

In case of bad weather, the caroling will take place at the Little House.

All Girl Scouts are reminded that dues are payable this month. January 1 is the deadline.

Spring Creek News

Jack Lee and Mrs. Lillian Lee Sterrett of Birmingham visited Mrs. Florence Cary and Foster Lee recently.

* * *

Robert Lockridge, who has spent the past four years in the various theatres of war, is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lockridge.

* * *

Pvt. Charles Allen Knowles, a student at V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va., is expected home on furlough shortly.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family and Houston Ingram spent the past Sunday in Leeds.

* * *

Mrs. Cecil Watley and children of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lockridge.

* * *

Mrs. Lawson Ingram visited her mother, Mrs. Mauldin, in Fairfield Sunday.

* * *

Mr. Walter Crawford of Boyles, visited here recently.

* * *

Mrs. S. E. Goad, Miss Sara Goad, Mr. and Mrs. William Goad and Steve, and Miss Martha Ingram of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. S. J. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram and Jean visited Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Albright of Ebenezer Sunday.

* * *

Mr. Milton Bridges made a trip to Birmingham Monday.

* * *

J. M. Frost and Bobby Ingram attended the band concert in Montevallo Saturday night.

WILTON NEWS

Mr. William Davis, who has been honorably discharged from the navy, has been home with his parents and they are now visiting in Ashville.

* * *

The candlelight services were held at the Methodist Church Sunday night by the Youth Fellowship.

* * *

Mr. Dellon Rhodes is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Rhodes this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lucas and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lucas through the Christmas holidays.

* * *

Mr. Chester Turner, who has been in service for several years, is now at home with an honorable discharge.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Abey Roinson were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Poole Saturday night.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward shopped in Birmingham Monday.

* * *

Mr. Leonard Sanders spent the week end with Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Poole and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peeples at Boothton Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bowden are spending the holidays in Florida.

Bookkeeping and Accounting Service

Income Tax Reports for Federal and State

All facts and figures treated confidentially

R. P. HOLCOMB, Accountant

Dial 4921 P. O. Box 95

Montevallo, Ala.

NEGRO SOLDIERS GET DISCHARGES

Two Negro soldiers recently discharged from the army are Sgt. Charlie Scott of Helena and Cpl. John C. Wilson of Montevallo. Both of these men served in the European Theatre.

CRANBERRIES ADD VITAMINS TO THE DIET

Nutritionists say that cranberries add considerable vitamin C to the diet when served in generous portions. Vitamin C, according to the scientists, tends to be destroyed by heat and exposure to air. Most of the vitamin C is retained when the raw berries are used—as in freshly made relish or salad. Some vitamin C. is lost in making cranberry sauce, and even more when the sauce is strained or the juice made into jelly.

Mrs. Pearl Logan of Childersburg is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Thomas.

To All Our Friends and Customers:

* * *

Our Wish For You Is

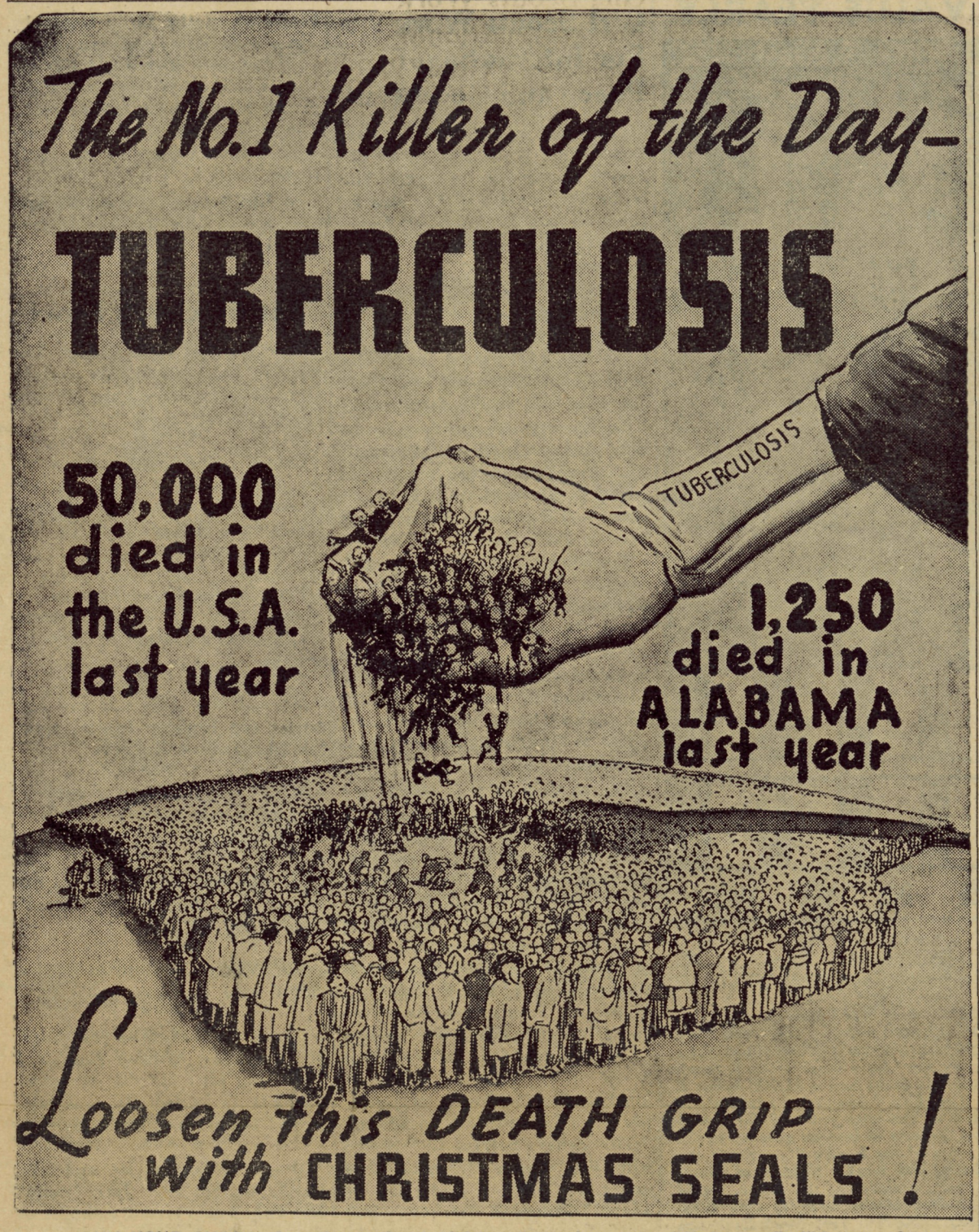
A MERRY CHRISTMAS

In extending to you our best wishes for the holiday season, we express the hope that we may merit your continued patronage. We assure each one of you that it is gratefully appreciated.

* * *

HOLCOMBE'S

Montevallo, Ala.



BUY YOUR SHARE—Into thousands of Alabama homes has gone a "Christmas Seal" letter and many hundreds of those homes have already responded so that the all-our fight against the greatest killer of the day—TUBERCULOSIS—can go on. Today Morton Simpson, president of the Alabama Tuberculosis Association, is urging every home that has not responded to do so at once, for he points out "there is still a gigantic job of detection, treatment and control that must be done before the nation's most sinister communicable disease can be eradicated. Christmas Seals are the weapons that make the fight possible in every Alabama county."

State Urged To Arm Health Forces In Tuberculosis Fight

Anti-TB Leader Urges Every Citizen To Do Their Part In Battle

It is of the greatest importance to every citizen of Alabama that he, or she, do something about tuberculosis.

This was the urgent message of State Tuberculosis Association President Morton Simpson today as he called attention to the annual sale of Christmas Seals.

Alabamians should be greatly concerned about tuberculosis, Mr. Simpson pointed out, because tuberculosis killed 1,250 Alabamians last year.

While this grim reaper was taking this heavy toll in our own state, he was taking the lives of almost 50,000 other Americans in the other 47 states, Mr. Simpson said.

"Tuberculosis is the number one killer of the day," Mr. Simpson emphasized, "and too few Americans are doing anything about it.

"Christmas Seals are one way that every American can have a part in the fight that is being waged, night and day, against this killer.

"Since 1907 when the first Christmas Seals went out the national death rate from tuberculosis has been reduced from 174 per 100,000 to 43 per 100,000 in 1943.

"This means that Christmas Seals have provided funds in increasing volume for the detection, treatment and control of tuberculosis and that the death rate has dropped as the extent of the work in these fields has been increased through enlarged income for the fight.

"Christmas Seals build a great wall of protection for you and your loved ones.

"Tuberculosis is a personal problem that faces every Alabamian, every American, and I cannot urge you too strongly to interest yourself in the X-ray diagnosis, the research and treatment and the other features of the program that is now underway to stop this killer.

"Tuberculosis is no respector of persons for it strikes in the homes of the rich as well as the poor.

"But science has learned that if tuberculosis is found in time it can be treated and controlled. Christmas Seals ask you for money for that discovered and that treatment. Every case of tuberculosis that is found and controlled decreases the danger to you and your loved ones."

"Act today . . . send in your Christmas Seal dollars to your own anti-tuberculosis group."

American Legion Meets Fourth Sunday

The regular monthly meetings of Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96 are held each fourth Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The meeting place is the Montevallo Times office in the Masonic Building. All ex-service men are invited to attend.—A. E. Baumgartener, Commander; S. R. Woolley, Adjutant.

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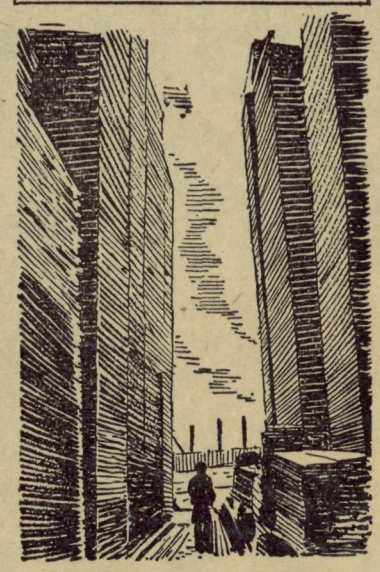

FUTURE IN LUMBER

Always one of its main sources of revenue, lumbering in the state of Washington holds unlimited possibilities. Of its original stand of 580 billion board feet, 280 billion remain. Demands for soft wood, pulp, plywood in industry will expand with peace and add profits to contribute to national wealth behind Victory Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

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COTTON GINNING REPORT

There were 3,419 bales of cotton ginned in Shelby County from the crop of 1945 prior to December 1, 1945, as compared with 3,963 bales ginned to December 1, 1944.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Sgt. Ivey Kelley has recently returned home after serving with the army in Europe. He is engaged in the grocery business with his father.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blankenship (Willie Rae Dennis) proudly announce the birth of a son on December 3. They have named him Kenneth Lynn.

* * *

We welcome the Champions of Pea Ridge to our city. They have purchased the Isaac Moody home.

* * *

Montevallo friends of Otis Bean are glad to have him back from the service.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Logan of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas Sunday.

* * *

Mr. Wilton E. Kendrick of Chelsea recently visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Moore.

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